FEBRUARY 8, 1930.—[PART II.]

VIEWS DIFFER ON APARTMENT

Building and Health Boards Fail in Conference

Another Meeting Scheduled on New Structure

Legal Opinions Sighted as Possible Necessity

A difference of opinion between the Building and Safety Commission and the Health Commission developed at their conference yesterday on whether the new apartment house at 716 North Irving Boulevard is a violation of the State Housing Act and city ordinances, as charged by the health department. Another conference is to be held within a week.

The health department contends the building is a bona fide three-story frame and stucco building and the housing act prohibits the erection of any wooden apartment house or hotel that exceeds three stories in height for living or sleeping purposes.

C. Makutchan, research engineer for the Building and Safety Department, who investigated the complaint of the health department, reported the building consists of three floors for living purposes and that the lower floor is a basement allowed under the State Housing Act.

He found, however, that a portion of the basement is set aside for living and sleeping purposes, making in reality four floors for such purposes, but contended there is nothing in the housing act which prohibits the use of a basement for sleeping purposes.

Differences in interpretation of the housing act and city ordinances were apparent in the reports of the two departments and legal opinions may be necessary to straighten out the situation, it is stated.

The two commissions, while in session, agreed to work together on a new city ordinance providing for rat-proof construction of buildings in the harbor district, by requiring concrete foundations. The action was taken at the request of the health department's rat-catching division.

Borah to Make Own Inquiry in Dry Chief's Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho announced today after a conference with Prohibition Administrator Herbert of the Montana-Idaho district that he will make his own investigation into the charges made to him against Herbert.

Herbert brought to Senator Borah a statement replying to the charges submitted against him. These charges are understood to have been presented to Prohibition Commissioner Doran by Frank Flynn, an employee of the Prohibition Bureau, who is facing charges himself in the bureau.

Borah said he will look over Herbert's reply and make his own investigation. Meanwhile, Herbert has been given a clean bill of health by Prohibition Commissioner Doran and has been ordered back to his post.

String Quartet Will Play for Public Schools

Mrs. Cecil Frankel of the Bartlett-Frankel String Quartet has donated ten concerts to the public schools of the city of Los Angeles. These concerts, through the cooperation of the school board, will be given at various schools one week apart fo the next three months.

The quartet has made great strides in its first season. The quartet consists of Josef Borisoff, Emile Ferir, Nicholas Ochi-Albi and Anthony Briglio, all members of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles.

STAHL RETURNS FROM NEW YORK TOMORROW

John Stahl returns to Los Angeles tomorrow after a two months' sojourn in New York. Prior to making this trip he severed his connections with the Tiffany-Stahl Company, with which he had been associated for the past three years as director-general. His visit has been principally in the nature of a vacation—the first in his many years' affiliation with motion pictures, both as a producer and a director. He will announce his new production plans immediately on his return.

NOMENCLATURE ALL IN HIS "I"

Attorney Andriano, Bay City Greets Attorney Andreani of Los Angeles

"How are you, Mr. Andreano?"

"First rate! And you, Mr. Andreani?"

That was the exchange of salutations yesterday as F. W. Andreani, Los Angeles city attorney and member of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, greeted Sylvester Andriano, attorney of San Francisco, on the latter's arrival here for a legal conference.

Andriano yesterday took advantage of his presence here to extend a personal invitation to Andreani to visit San Francisco and address the Board of Supervisors on Los Angeles Harbor conditions. San Franciscans, he stated, are anxious to bring about the transfer of their harbor control from the State to the county.

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PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—20 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1930. C — SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

NIPPON HITS NAVY PLAN

American Ideas Resented

[illegible] Reception, However, Mingled With Counsel for Calmness

Conference Expected to Get Paris and Tokio Views During Week

TOKIO, Feb. 9. (Sunday) (AP)—[illegible] and resentment, mingled [illegible] counsel, marked Japan's [illegible] to the American naval limitation proposal as its main points [illegible] clearer. Divergent expressions were heard in official circles, [illegible] the unanimous opinion that [illegible] proposal in its present form is [illegible] to Japan.

[illegible] a few editors indulged in [illegible] blasts, in which an [illegible] official quoted in Japanese papers joined, from other [illegible] came advice to wait to see America's real intentions are [illegible] at an early opportunity [illegible] of Japan.

[illegible] in this morning's Hochi [illegible] "this unrighteous [illegible]," declaring that Japan [illegible] accept it. The Hochi con[illegible]

[illegible] UNDER FIRE

[illegible] evidently believe that [illegible] able to bully Japan [illegible] acceptance of a 60 per cent [illegible]. Regardless of the [illegible] and British attitude, our [illegible] must maintain their insistence upon a 70 per cent ratio, [illegible] the minimum of our national defense requirements."

[illegible] in a calmer tone, says: [illegible] not become excited over [illegible] proposal. We should [illegible] the real American motive, [illegible] express our position distinctly. We fear, nevertheless, that [illegible] initiative will prove [illegible], influencing the [illegible] of the conference."

[illegible] quoted in Japanese [illegible] to "America's outrageous [illegible]" and use other [illegible]. On the other hand, [illegible] notably delegates [illegible] naval conference [illegible] correspondents, [illegible] to restrain public opinion.

[illegible]

[illegible], head of the [illegible] in London, in[illegible] that such a [illegible] to be expected and [illegible] not be dismayed. [illegible] to Tokio urged

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BYRD CAMP PACKING UP FURIOUSLY

City of New York, Making Good Speed, May Reach Expedition Wednesday

BY RUSSELL OWEN

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LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica) Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—The City of New York is headed for Little America with a little wind on the quarter and making good speed. With good weather she should reach here Wednesday. They are having fair weather at present, although an occasional snow flurry obscures the view.

"Haven't seen any ice for a long time except some mush," they say, although late yesterday they apparently ran through some new mush ice which caused them some anxiety as it would cause trouble if it froze.

The report to Admiral Byrd said that while they were lying in the lee of the pack, the wind blew 100 miles an hour. The ship was hove to with engine full speed ahead, "so as not to come out at the north end of the ice pack again," they said jokingly. With engines stopped they made more than six knots astern, and then as the wind died managed to go slowly ahead again. They think their position tonight is about 71 deg. south.

In the meantime everyone here is packing as fast as he can and the whole camp is turned upside down as men get out the things which must go back, instruments and other valuable gear, and in between times try hectically to pack their own things. There will probably not be much time to load if the weather stays bad.

Band Leader's Estate Large

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Petition for the probate of the will of Arthur G. (Art) Hickman, pioneer of modern jazz music, filed today, discloses an estate of approximately $145,000, $125,000 of which is left to his mother, Mrs. Lucinda E. Hickman, who is named executrix.

The musician's sister, Pearl Hickman, is left $20,000.

RUMANIAN VOTING RESEMBLES BATTLE

BUCHAREST, Feb. 8. (AP)—The newspaper Universul reported today that nine persons were killed and fifty-nine hurt in the course of the district elections just concluded throughout the country. Communal elections begin tomorrow.

DRY SWITCH BILL VOTED

House Approves Hoover Plan

Enforcement Bureau Would be Changed from Treasury to Justice Department

La Guardia Assails Senator for Quashing Rum Inquiry; He Later Names Jones

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—The first of President Hoover's proposals to bolster dry law enforcement by placing the responsibility with his Attorney-General was sent to the Senate today by the House.

As the House passed the Williamson bill to transfer the Prohibition Bureau from the Treasury to the Justice Department, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, prepared a resolution to call for an investigation of the enforcement service.

The Montanan proposed to have the Senate Judiciary Committee inquire into the situation when it begins consideration of the transfer bill.

AMENDMENTS FAIL

There was no substantial opposition to the transfer measure in the House. Unsuccessful efforts were made by several wets and dry of both parties, however, to change several important provisions sponsored by President Hoover and the National Law Enforcement Commission. The committee amendment to authorize the Attorney-General and the Secretary of the Treasury jointly to regulate industrial alcohol permits was attacked from two quarters. A wet and dry combine led by Representative Gasque, Democrat, South Carolina, a dry, sought to amend the measure to compel the Attorney-General to prescribe regulations under which the Secretary of the Treasury was to operate in order to obtain close supervision.

Another group led by Representatives Cochran, Democrat, Missouri, and Clancy, Republican, Michigan, sought to keep the authority under the Secretary of the Treasury for the benefit of permittees who have protested the dual responsibility.

"CONTRACTS" DEFENDED

Another amendment written into the measure by a group in the expenditures committee, to compel the Attorney-General to dismiss all prohibition employees who have violated the Volstead law, was retained after bitter debate.

Representative Cramton, Repub-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

More Power to Him!

NEW CALIFORNIA OFFER STIRS DAM CONFERENCE

Arizona Conceded Waters of All Tributaries Within State; Power Issue Raised

BY CHESTER G. HANSON
"Times" Staff Representative

PHOENIX, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—California was fighting hard tonight to save the tri-State Colorado River conference from failure as Arizona, flanked by Utah, New Mexico and Nevada, turned down the latest proposal from the Golden State for solving the river problem. It was indicated that the Arizonans found California's new scheme for the division of water acceptable as a basis for further negotiations, but balked at entering a compact in which power allocation is left to the Secretary of the Interior. Sufficient hope for possible solution was felt, however, for Col. W. J. Donovan to call another session of the conference for 10 a.m. tomorrow instead of adjourning the conference sine die today, as he had threatened to do yesterday.

In her new offer today, California went further than she has ever gone before in the long-drawn-out negotiations to bring about an agreement on the allocation of the waters of the river. For the first time she has conceded to Arizona the waters of the Gila and other Arizona tributaries to the Colorado. From the point of view of the upper basin States and possibly of Arizona, however, the California proposal on water has a string tied to it. California, contrary to the expression from Arizona yesterday, proposes that the matter of power be left to the discretion of the Secretary of the Interior.

PROPOSAL CAUSES STIR

The California proposal, the second she has made since the conference opened here Thursday, was handed to Col. W. J. Donovan, chairman of the conference, at a joint session of the conference at which many persons expected the announcement would be made that a recess or adjournment would be taken this afternoon.

The new California proposal threw quite a flurry into the conference and the discussion centered about the last paragraph, which left the power question to the Secretary of the Interior.

Representatives of the upper basin States immediately called on Col. Donovan and apparently discussed the new proposal as it affects the upper basin States.

The California proposal is as follows:

"California, anxious to make one more effort to bring about an agreement, makes the following proposal for the division of the waters of the lower Colorado River system:

"To Nevada, 300,000 acre feet of water.

"To Utah and New Mexico all the water necessary for use on the areas of those States lying within the lower basin.

"To Arizona, all waters of the Gila system and her other tributaries excepting such water as reaches the main stream; also her present uses from the main stream within the State.

"To California, to have the water now diverted in California for agricultural and domestic use in California; the balance of water in the main stream to be divided one-half to Arizona and one-half to California; the Mexican obligations to be met one-half by Arizona and one-half by California from main stream water.

"All other points to be left to the determination of the Secretary of the Interior, under the act.

[Signed]

"JOHN L. BACON,
"W. B. MATHEWS,
"EARL POUND
"Commissioners for California."

NEW ISSUE CREATED

The proposal was said by unofficial observers from Arizona and the upper basin States to be very promising except for the last paragraph. That item appears to have created a new issue in the negotiations. It is an aspect of the old State rights problem, in short, Arizona, through her statement yesterday, subscribed to the doctrine that whatever the States write into their contract, approved by the Congress, will be binding on the Secretary of the Interior. That is to say, the States could dispose of the power aspects of the Boulder Dam project in their compact, as to rates, allocation and management and the Secretary would be bound by it. There is a school of thought that holds such a situation was never contemplated by the Boulder Dam Act. In her

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

BANDIT GRIP ON CHINA

Robbers Kidnap Missionaries

Groups in Military Manner Besiege and Sack Towns; Prey on Foreigners

Armed Bands Threaten Alien Shipping in Yangtse Area; Nationalists Inactive

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8. (AP)—Many foreign missionaries have been kidnaped recently by bandits, who, with military organizations, are terrorizing the populace of several provinces of China.

Roaming undeterred by government forces, thousands of bandits are pillaging the countryside and besieging cities.

Widespread bandit and Communist disorders were reported today along the middle Yangtse Valley between Hankow and the border of Szech-wan Province, menacing foreign shipping as well as native officials and merchants.

TOWNS PLUNDERED

Foreign advices said bandits and Communists had plundered and burned numerous minor towns along the Yangtse in this region, abducting magistrates and merchants for ransom and murdering others.

The victimized populace appealed to Nationalist government military officials at Hankow to dispatch troops against the marauders but the dispatches said the military had not yet acted.

Foreign shipping between Hankow and Chungking is carrying armed guards as a precaution against piracy and constant attacks by undisciplined military forces.

Bandits are also reported active along the Hankow-Changsha Railway. Two cities, Sienning and Puchi, are besieged by many thousands of robbers, organized in military fashion and equipped with machine guns and other modern arms.

Bandits in Kiangsi Province, who in recent weeks kidnaped several missionaries, continued their activities, plundering and terrorizing the countryside. Three Finnish women missionaries were kidnaped Thursday from Kian, important city of Central Kiangsi. Their whereabouts are unknown.

SEEK RANSOM MONEY

Similar desperadoes of Northern Kwangtung Province also are harassing the populace and abducting missionaries in the hope of obtaining ransom money.

A dispatch from Swatow, in Kwangtung, said that bandits continued to hold three German missionaries westward of the city. Captives for several weeks, their fate is not known. An American missionary, a woman, was kidnaped Thursday from Soochow within fifty miles of Shanghai. Nationalist government officials said that she was released today.

The countryside surrounding Lake

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

WILKINS BALKS AT "RESCUE"

Letter to Brother Reveals Explorer's Plea for No Action if No Word Comes from Him

ADELAIDE (South Australia) Feb. 8. (AP)—In view of the anxiety caused by the silence of Sir Hubert Wilkins, Antarctic explorer, who has been unreported since January 26, a letter made public here today has attracted wide attention.

The letter, which the explorer wrote to his brother from Montevideo, Uruguay, last fall just before leaving for the Antarctic, follows:

"You may not hear from me for twelve months. If nothing is heard after twelve months you will know I am lost and it will then be too late to send out a rescue party. I have fine fellows with me in whom I have every confidence—good mechanic, good plane.

"In the event of our plane coming down I am carrying every conceivable thing for our safety and for getting back overland. I want you to use all your influence and power to discourage anything in the way of sending out a rescue party if we are reported lost. I wouldn't under any circumstances like for anybody to come out to my assistance and risk their lives."

Sir Hubert and his party are somewhere in the great area of broken ice south of the Melville base vessel of the Wilkins-Hearst expedition at the Deception Islands. The Scoresby is bearing the explorer and his airplane pilot to a point whence a flight to the polar cap can be attempted.

LABORATORY AIDE DIES OF PSITTACOSIS

Public Health Service Worker Infected Helping Fight Dread Malady

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—Harry B. Anderson, attendant at the hygienic laboratory of the United States Public Health Service, where he handled parrots afflicted with psittacosis, died today after a fourteen-day fight against the disease.

Anderson, who was 45 years of age, was the first known victim of the malady in the capital.

He was entrusted with the care of parrots sent to the laboratory for diagnosis and experimental purposes, and despite extreme precaution became violently ill nine days after his first contact with the birds.

At the laboratory today it was reiterated that although more than 200 cultures have been obtained from dead and living parrots no organism yet obtained has proven to be the specific cause of the dread disease.

American Liner Strikes British Vessel in Elbe

HAMBURG (Germany) Feb. 8. (AP) The United States liner President Roosevelt collided with the British freighter Philotis in the Elbe Estuary today.

The freighter, of 1000 tons, was damaged but the American craft continued on her way to this port.

AGREEMENT RATIFIED

ATHENS, Feb. 8. (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies today ratified an agreement of May 10 last year settling financial differences with the United States.

Waste Ordered to Sanatorium

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Chief Justice William H. Waste of the California Supreme Court, was ordered to the St. Helena Sanatorium for two weeks by his family physician today.

Waste recently has been suffering from nervous disorders occasioned by overwork. The Chief Justice is accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Eugenia Ward, and his 6-year-old grand-daughter.

Tate Named for Commerce Body

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—President Hoover today nominated Hugh M. Tate of Knoxville, Tenn., to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

PRESIDENT SLIPS OFF A-FISHING

Car Hitched Onto Regular Train for His Journey to Long Key in Florida

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—President Hoover cleaned off his desk at the temporary executive offices today and slipped quietly out of town tonight for a fishing trip off Long Key, Fla.

Although the railroads offered a special train for the trip south, the President asked that his car, which he is paying for personally, be attached to a regular train in order to avoid any ceremony. It was said at the White House that Mr. Hoover does not care to have a special train operated for him when he is going on a fishing trip.

The car, therefore, was attached to the second section of a regular through train, which is operated without stops except for those made necessary by changes of engines. It will arrive at Long Key Monday morning.

Those accompanying the President are Mrs. Hoover, Justice Harlan F. Stone, Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries, and Mrs. Richey; Dr. Vernon Kellogg, Mark Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan, Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician; Capt. Allen Buchanan, the President's naval aide, and Misses Myra McGrath and Mildred Hall, White House stenographers.

TAFT HAS ANOTHER GOOD DAY

Improvement in Condition Leads Brother to Decide on Return to Connecticut

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—William Howard Taft was holding his own tonight after another day of improvement which his doctors say was spent resting comfortably.

The optimism of those watching over the ill jurist was shared by his brother, Horace D. Taft, head master at the Taft School at Watertown, Ct. After visiting the bedside he decided to return to New England. He expressed confidence that his brother is in no immediate danger.

Physicians went less often today to the Taft household, and messages and visitors to the former President also dwindled in number. Dr. Thomas A. Claytor and Dr. Francis R. Hagner, who are attending him, issued a bulletin tonight reporting the continued improvement of Mr. Taft. They made it clear, however, that he is not entirely out of danger, and that his improved condition is in comparison with the seriousness of his state when he arrived in Washington. At that time he was so weak that attendants carried him from the train to his automobile, and often he lapsed into semiconsciousness.

PROTESTS TO ATTORNEY FAIL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—The nomination of Hoyt E. Ray for reappointment as District Attorney for Idaho was favorably reported to the Senate today by its Judiciary Committee after an examination of objections against him.

SOVIET LASHED BY POPE

Pontiff Deplores Religious Persecution and Asks World to Join Him in Appeal to God

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 8. (AP)—Pope Pius, in an open letter to Cardinal Pompili, today deplored religious persecution in Russia and asked that prayers be said throughout the world for the cessation of such persecutions to Christians.

The Pontiff said that since the beginning of his reign he had multiplied efforts to stop the persecution and had asked the governments at the Genoa conference that they reach an agreement for combined representation to Russia concerning the persecutions, but that the request had been refused.

"Respect for conscience, the liberty of worship and the property of the church would have been safeguarded if the different governments also respected the laws of God," the Pontiff said.

He also declared that the papacy through envoys had saved 150,000 children from horrible deaths until forced by the soviets to cease its efforts.

The letter, which was intended for world dissemination, said the Pope would go to St. Peter's March 19—the feast day of St. Joseph—to celebrate a special mass of propitiation and reparation for indignities committed against Christians.

The letter stigmatized the "league of militant godless" in Russia, saying they "dissimulate moral, cultural and even economic decadence with agitation as sterile as it is inhuman."

Pope Pius deplored not only physical violence to bishops, priests and laymen, but organized efforts in Russia to undermine religion by burning hundreds of churches, suppressing Sundays, forcing government employees to sign declarations of apostasy and hatred toward God, public sacrileges such as mock religious processions, and disrespect toward religious symbols.

Besides commending the Russian people to the protection of St. Therese of the Infant Jesus, the Pope recalled his deploration of such exercises in consistorial allocutions and in the recent encyclical on education.

He mentioned his creation of a special commission for Russia, with Cardinal Sincero presiding, and the granting of indulgence for recital of the ejaculation "Savior of the world, save Russia."

The Pope finished the letter by inviting all the world to join with him March 19 in appealing to God.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible], Radio. Page 6, [illegible].

[illegible] IN SPANISH. Page [illegible], Part I.

[illegible] NEWS. Page 19, [illegible].

[illegible] SOUTHERN COUNTIES. [illegible] bus party [illegible] court. Murder [illegible] in case of aged [illegible] at Huntington [illegible] keep up [illegible] all wells near [illegible] principal chosen [illegible] school. Twentieth [illegible] Show opens at [illegible] Thursday. Page 8, [illegible].

GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages [illegible], Part VI. California Leads [illegible] Ownership; Terrific [illegible]; Salem Exhibit [illegible] Work at [illegible] Conservation Rules [illegible] Gains; [illegible]; American [illegible] Growth; [illegible] by Air Mail; [illegible]; Seraphs [illegible]; Argentines and [illegible] Coast Polo Title [illegible] Coach Football [illegible] Lifted [illegible] Wins [illegible] Score in [illegible] Tournament; Frank [illegible] Speed in [illegible] Wins [illegible] Games; [illegible] in San Antonio [illegible].

[illegible], Col. Lindbergh tests [illegible] experts. Page 1, [illegible].

[illegible] says horse show [illegible] Page 8, Part II.

[illegible] Sunday bowed by [illegible] one [illegible]. Page 5, [illegible].

[illegible] of Moreno being [illegible] center. Page [illegible].

[illegible] by Lincoln to [illegible] show human [illegible] character. Page 3, [illegible].

[illegible] in tourist travel to [illegible] California shown by [illegible]. Page 10, Part II.

[illegible] on all curb [illegible] here to [illegible]. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Britain seen by naval [illegible] parity [illegible], Part II.

[illegible] will be on stand next [illegible].

of week in Julian crash hearing. Page 2, Part II.

Southern California Methodist Conference loyalty crusade plans complete. Page 1, Part II.

Family Relations Institute launched here to aid about-to-wed and wedded misfits real marriage clinic. Page 1, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. California makes surprise Boulder Dam offer, conceding Arizona water of all Colorado River tributaries in that State, but Arizona balks at power proposals. Page 1, Part I.

Dr. Coffey discusses cancer-treatment discoveries at Del Monte convention. Page 7, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Chicago's secret "vigilantes" get ready to war on crime. Page 3, Part I.

Palatial New York hospital for high society folk to open this week. Page 3, Part I.

WASHINGTON. House votes prohibition enforcement transfer from Treasury to Justice Department. Page 1, Part I.

Senate spends day in wordy recriminations between partisans; tariff bill makes no headway. Page 4, Part I.

Prohibition Commissioner Doran says diversion of industrial alcohol not major liquor law problem. Page 4, Part I.

Farm Board will act tomorrow on wheat stabilization corporation plea. Page 6, Part I.

FOREIGN. American naval proposal received with bitterness and resentment in Japan. Page 1, Part I.

Pope Pius asks world to join him in prayer for cessation of religious persecution in Russia. Page 1, Part I.

Plea of Wilkins against any attempt at rescue is made public. Page 1, Part I.

Old wooden tomb making way for new granite monument to Lenin. Page 6, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 15 to 19, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 7, Part V. Carrie Jacobs Bond Plans Hollywood Height-limit Project; Eastern Capital to Finance Local Venture; Realtor's New Quiz Underway; Realtors Combine; Optimism for Future Shown; Co-operation Urged as Remedy in Battle With Bond Lien Evils; Los Angeles Office Buildings Show High Occupancy Factor; Ritz Carlton to Rise in Hollywood Presented Pictorially by Staff Artist, Charles H. Owens; Community Development; Building Loan Group to Meet; Hollywood in Building Lead; A Page for Home Builders; Home Builder's Primer; Real Estate Primer; Water Salvage Need Stressed.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 10, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 19, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 17, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 12, Part III.

DANCING AND DANCERS. By Mary Mayer. Page 16, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 29, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 22, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 27, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11, 13, 14, 15. Part III. Film Corporation Celebrates Fifteenth Anniversary This Month; "Bad Breaks" Hoodoo Films; Subway Circuit Makes Its Exit; Hollywood Faces Change; West to Be Immortalized; Moscovitch in English Debut; "Men Without Women," Lauded; Maria Conesa Arrives Here; Lily Damita Scores Hit in New York; Nippon Theater Described; Current Drama; Current Films; The Playbill.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 18, Part III.

PRE-VIEW. Gentlemen, Be Seated; Cinema Parade; "A Thief in Paradise" Features Excellent Acting; Norma Shearer Goes Ultra; Up So High; Pre-View Introduces; Hollywood Treks to the Desert; Lady Turned Valentine.

ROTOGRAVURE. "She Loves Me; She Loves Me Not;" George Washington; Abraham Lincoln; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Fashions of the Past; Newsy; Art; One Moment Please.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by William Byron Mowrey; Mabel Herbert Urner; Ransome Sutton; A. Paul Maerker-Branden; Fred Hogue; Alma Whitaker; Arnold Bennett; Marcel Brion.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Our Citrus Classic; Making Floods Harmless; Alchemy for Farmers; Capturing a River; Our Neighbors; What's Rain Worth; What of the Tangerine?; Some Walnut Facts; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Houses; The Poultry Yard.

JUNIOR TIMES. Who's Who in The Junior Times—Some Close-ups by Ed Benedict; The Magic City by Aunt Dolly; Cartoons by Club Cartoonists; High Lights of History.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Ella Cinders; Harold Teen; Winnie Winkle; Betty; Reg'lar Fellers; Gasoline Alley; Mr. and Mrs.

REMEMBER THIS

[illegible] way to climb is [illegible] the level.

Coming!

Spring Planting Number

FARM and GARDEN MAGAZINE

All those many thousands of Times readers who love flowers and plant life will find this special number of FARM and GARDEN MAGAZINE engrossingly interesting and informative. . . Many additional pages will be added to accommodate the wide range of gardening subjects to be treated and pictured.

Out Next Sunday - - - February 16

BRITISH NAVAL TRIUMPH SEEN

Experts Assert Parity Plan Really Gives Advantage

Six-Inch-Gun Cruiser Held Unsuited to Our Needs

Agreement Interpreted for Readers of "The Times"

BY WALDO DRAKE

A notable diplomatic victory for Great Britain is seen by naval experts in her striking an agreement with the American delegation to the London five-power conference on a seeming parity in capital-ship and cruiser tonnage. It is more seeming than real, according to leading American naval strategists who yesterday interpreted for The Times the Stimson announcement.

Thus, close of the third week of the conference finds Great Britain within grasp of the victory denied her at the Geneva cruiser conference in 1927. It was there Britain sought to impose on the United States the six-inch-gun cruiser, a class of ship unsuited to our needs. Hugh Gibson, chief of the American delegation at Geneva, stressed the folly of an agreement to these small craft, with Britain possessing a potential cruiser fleet of 888,000 tons of fast merchantmen, against 168,000 tons of such vessels under the American flag. That ratio still exists.

CRAFT SUBSTITUTION

Now the Stimson declarations, supplemented by the British categorical proposal, would force the United States to substitute ten of these small cruisers for five long-radius, 10,000-ton cruisers, carrying eight-inch guns, which meet the peculiar exigencies of American naval strategy.

Briefly, the Stimson-British proposals would retain to America eighteen "treaty" cruisers with eight-inch guns, all built, building or authorized; would include the ten "Omahas," with six-inch guns and of 7050 tons each; and would commit the United States to build ten more small cruisers, with six-inch batteries, entirely unfitted to her needs. This would fill the American allotment of 327,000 tons for cruisers.

TACTICAL ADVANTAGE

Great Britain's allotment of 339,000 tons for cruisers would give the royal navy a distinct tactical advantage. Unlike the great distances of the American lines of communications, her naval bases are spaced at short intervals around the world. Therefore, small cruisers of small radius fit her needs. Under the present proposals, she would retain twenty-four six-inch-gun cruisers, of 114,020 tons; build eleven more, of 75,554 tons; and retain her present fleet of fifteen large "treaty" cruisers. Thus she gains a numerical advantage over America of twelve cruisers, which disparity the British excuse by the tactical inferiority of the six-inch-gun ships.

Japan, under the 5-5-3 ratio, would be permitted to complete her tenth "treaty" cruiser and retain seventeen small ships, for a total of 169,985 tons.

BATTLESHIP CLASS

In the battleship class the disparity is again encountered, in England's favor. The plan to reduce the British and American capital ship fleets to fifteen ships each by the close of 1931 not only gives the Royal Navy 472,550 tons against 483,500 tons for the United States Fleet, but saddles the American squadron with three obsolete ships. The only advantage America would gain by this plan would be a broadside preponderance of 160 main battery guns against 118 guns for Great Britain. This seeming advantage, however, is more than offset by the superiority in caliber and range of the British squadron. In addition, the British fleet speed would be twenty-three knots, against twenty-one knots for the American squadron.

Great Britain would scrap five ships, the four "Iron Dukes," the only twenty-one-knot ships in her battle squadron, and the old prewar battle cruiser Tiger. She retains a uniform force of three battle cruisers and four battleships, with 100 fifteen-inch guns and eighteen six-teen-inch guns, with a squadron speed of twenty-three knots.

The United States would scrap three ships, the antiquated Utah, Florida and Wyoming. Her fifteen retained battleships would include the three "Marylands," mounting twenty-four sixteen-inch guns; the seven "Idahos" and "Pennsylvanias" and "Californias," with eighty-four fourteen-inch guns; the two modernized "Nevadas," with twenty fourteen-inch guns; the veteran New York and Texas, with twenty fourteen-inch guns, and the Arkansas, built in 1912 and mounting only twelve-inch guns. These last three ships obviously could not take their place in the battle against a modern fleet.

Japan, to scrap the old battle cruiser Kongo, would retain nine ships, of 266,070 tons and mounting eighty-eight main battery guns. It is noted that the Japanese force also has a fleet speed of twenty-three knots.

Col. Stimson announces that the total tonnages for the British and American fleets would approximate 1,200,000 tons. This is significant, observers declare, in that these figures indicate retention of strong submarine forces by both powers. After capital ship, cruiser and aircraft carrier tonnages have been accounted for upward of 250,000 tons will be left each nation for destroyers and submarines.

It is held pertinent that in both the Stimson announcement and the British proposal no mention has been made of either the French global tonnage plan or the Italian position. Observers see the critical stages of the conference yet ahead, when France must be reconciled to the Anglo-American program. Italy's position for parity with France also is held to be precarious for the success of the parley.

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SCOTCH BURR AIDED TOUR

Speech Expert Says MacDonald's Accent Made Pleasing Impression on Americans

LONDON, Feb. 8. (AP)—The burred and rolled "r's" of Prime Minister MacDonald helped to make him so well liked in the United States, said H. Wickham Steed, president of the Modern Language Association, in an address before the National Education Association conference.

"I wonder whether Mr. Baldwin would have been as successful as Mr. MacDonald in America had the electorate chosen to retain his services," speculated Mr. Steed. "He speaks English with a clear pronunciation but in his voice there is a trace of Harrow which may have aroused latent resentment in the American breast.

"But when Mr. MacDonald spoke of the 'wor-r-rld's year-r-rning for peace' American hearts warmed toward him."

Mr. Steed's theories of accent and politics were warmly applauded by the conference and he nearly brought the house down when he gave an imitation of an American giving an imitation of an English accent.

"I asked an American what he meant by an English accent," said President Steed. "He emitted sounds from the roof of his palate near the back of his throat, and I recognised a caricature of tones which I had heard on occasion among Oxford dons, members of the British diplomatic service and officers of the Guard."

CHINA BANDITS KIDNAP ALIENS

(Continued from First Page)

Taihu, in Southern Kiangsu Province, is infested with robber bandits who prey particularly upon foreigners venturing into that area.

China's bandit menace, which is nation-wide, is one of the principal reasons for the paralyzed domestic commerce. This in turn is causing the country's depreciated currency crisis.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY RELEASED BY CHINESE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—The State Department announced today that H. L. Reeves, an American Presbyterian missionary held by bandits in China, has been released.

Reeves was captured on the 5th inst., at Chenmoyu near Soochow. His home is in South Carolina.

JAPANESE RAP NAVY PROPOSAL

American Limitation Ideas Bring Resentment

Newspaper Blasts Offset by Calmer Counsel

Paris and Tokio Expected to Submit Views

(Continued from First Page)

calmness, insisting that it first must be learned how far the proposal represents unalterable American demands and how far it is a mere starting point for further negotiations.

Almost universal disappointment was expressed, however, that America's first definite statement should apparently entirely ignore all Japanese pleas for larger ratios made during the past six months.

Although officials in Tokio, London and Washington refuse to divulge America's proposal, Tokio newspapers for the past two days have been publishing outlines, mostly under London date lines, with a wealth of detail which the Associated Press finds surprisingly near the truth.

OUTLINE OF PROPOSAL

The Associated Press is able to state the outline of the American proposal as follows: Capital ships due for replacement in 1934 would be scrapped immediately. Such ships are one Japanese battle cruiser, the Kongo; three American vessels, the Utah, Florida and Arkansas, and five British ships, the Iron Duke, Tiger, Marlborough, Benbow and Emperor of India. An additional proviso is that if America and Japan should build additional capital ships they must scrap one more capital vessel besides those named. With the scrapping of the vessels named above the numbers of capital ships would be Japanese, nine, British and American, each fifteen.

QUESTION OF CRUISERS

The American proposal as to cruisers as previously announced by Secretary Stimson, is that "Great Britain should have the option by reducing its number of small cruisers to increase its large cruisers from fifteen to eighteen, so as to give it a total tonnage of 327,000. The exact amount of tonnage which the United States now asks.

"On the other hand, the United States would have the option by reducing its large cruisers from eighteen to fifteen to increase the number of its small cruisers so as to give it a total tonnage of 339,000, the exact amount of tonnage which the British now ask."

Japan, in accordance with the American proposal, would have twelve large cruisers, already built or building, totaling 108,400 tons, which is 60 per cent of the American tonnage.

DESTROYER TONNAGE

In destroyers, Great Britain and the United States would have 200,000 tons and Japan, 120,000.

America and Great Britain would have 60,000 tons of submarines and Japan 40,000.

America proposes to allot Japan more than 60 per cent ratio only in the submarine category, in which Japan insists, upon at least 78,000 tons, virtually in equality with America and Great Britain.

This single concession from the general 60 per cent ratio constitutes the most severe snub to Japan's well-known desires. Japanese newspapers are restating these desires as "three fundamental principles," as follows: 70 per cent ratio for the Japanese fleet as a whole, as compared with fleets of the United States and Great Britain; large cruisers, 70 per cent ratio; total of auxiliary ships, 70,000 tons, and an approximate parity for submarines.

HEADLINES CAUSTIC

Headlines appearing in Saturday evening and Sunday morning newspapers are marked by caustic phrases. As an example, a headline in the Asahi is: "America violates principles of disarmament; disregards Japan's claims."

The Chugai Shogyo prints the headline: "Japan won't yield," while the Kokumin heads an article: "Japan's firm determination."

The Asahi and other newspapers give prominence to the attack in Washington yesterday of Senator Hale upon Secretary Stimson's statement, in which Hale, chairman of the Senate Naval Committee, said that Stimson's program "manifestly does not provide for our American naval needs."

FRANCE AND JAPAN EXPRESSIONS DUE SOON

LONDON, Feb. 8. (AP)—Now that the American and the British views of naval armament have been set forth, the French and the Japanese expressions are expected in some quarters as developments next week in the five-power naval conference.

Premier Tardieu of France is reported to be considering a similar pronouncement of the French viewpoint. Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation, also may voice the general views of his country, although having done this in Washington and again on arrival in London with particular emphasis on the demand for 70 per cent of the cruiser ratio allotted the greatest power, he says repetition is not necessary. With a Japanese compromise believed in the offing this point in Wakatsuki's statement may not be made.

The new week also likely will bring Italy more into the open and develop the full meaning of reservations which Dino Grandi has been making repeatedly as work progressed on the compromise plan for measuring and limiting fleet tonnage. Continuation of this work constituted today's conference program.

American comment on the conference has been eagerly awaited in London. Senator Hale's criticism, objecting to surrendering the right to build large cruisers in exchange for the privilege of building small ones, has brought no rejoinder from Col. Stimson, but the general opinion of the delegation is Stimson's statement that the American delegation is united in opinion will cover the possibility of objections.

FRENCH PRESS SHOWS SKEPTICISM

PARIS, Feb. 8. (AP)—The American and British statements of their positions regarding naval disarmament have drawn skepticism in the French press.

The newspaper view is that the Anglo-Saxons are looking out for themselves and seeking to assure their domination of the seas, but as La Liberte remarks, "Washington is not interested in other naval problems and in particular in those that concern France."

Le Temps, in a long blast that says the whole London conference was badly prepared, adds:

"Shorn of all political literature and all pacific sentimentality, the reality is that the United States would assure itself naval preponderance at the least cost," while Britain seeks "to maintain the mastery of the seas in partnership with America" while trimming expenses.

The general Anglo-Saxon agreement, Le Soir remarks, "is not the result of a fortunate accident," but must have been prearranged. La Liberte considers that France was "isolated at the London conference; no one cares about our interests; but "our point of view is of high importance to us," particularly where submarines are concerned.

STIMSON PROPOSAL CHAMPIONED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—The London naval conference program proposed for the United States by Secretary Stimson was championed in the House today by Representative French, Republican, Idaho, chairman of the appropriations naval subcommittee, as "one calculated to inspire confidence in the conference and the belief that great good will flow therefrom."

Representative Garner of Texas, Democrat leader of the House, pointed to criticism yesterday by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, and other Senators, on the position outlined by Stimson. He deplored any "heckling and criticism" of the conference until it has concluded its work.

In response to a question by Garner, French said he asked for time to address the House "in view of criticism that ought not to have been made."

Describing the Stimson statement as a "clear-cut outline of a possible agreement on naval tonnage as it concerns the United States," French said its adoption would prevent expansion of naval establishments.

He expressed hope that the conference, on further "deliberation," can agree to lower tonnage in the several categories in the interest of reduction in naval budgets, and added: "If they cannot, then I hope that the proposition outlined by Col. Stimson may be adopted."

French said it is his understanding that the American delegation is unanimous in concurring in the Stimson statement.

DRY ENFORCING SWITCH VOTED

(Continued from First Page)

lican, Michigan, a dry, opposed the provision. He called it a trifling one that might interfere with "real enforcement." He said that if "we have not enough confidence in the Attorney-General to enforce prohibition, we ought not to pass this legislation."

In enforcing the law, Cramton said, there arises a necessity "some times to establish a contact that cannot be made by citizens not familiar with low places."

SENATOR ASSAILED

Gaining the floor, Representative La Guardia, Republican, New York, a wet, said the bill was to strengthen enforcement but that "gentlemen who claim to be in favor of strict enforcement seem to resent any attempt to write into the bill a provision which would exclude criminals from employment in the Department of Justice."

Questioned by Representative Colton, Republican Utah, a member of the committee, as to the necessity of the provision, La Guardia said it arose from situations such as now exist in Puget Sound, Washington. Without naming Senator Jones, Republican of Washington, coauthor of the stringent Jones "five and ten" law, the New Yorker declared that he "pulled the Department of Justice off" from interfering with prohibition administrators "who are violating or permitting violations of the law they are supposed to enforce."

LATER NAMES JONES

La Guardia later told newspaper men, off the floor, that he was referring to Jones. The Washington Senator said he had "never asked the Department of Justice to stop any investigation and knew of no administrator who had committed a crime."

"I would think," Jones continued, "as a matter of courtesy to me that he (La Guardia) would see if there was any truth in a statement of that kind before he made it."

The House accepted a committee amendment to place all employees in the bureau under the competitive provision of the civil service law except the assistant director and such attorneys as may be needed.

It rejected, however, an amendment proposed by Representative Clancy, to prevent the Attorney-General from investigating the permits for industrial alcohol withdrawals granted by the Secretary of the Treasury.

GOLDFISH MAKE LIGHT OF COLD

Frozen in Bowl, They Stage Strong Comeback After Being Thawed Out

WACO (Tex.) Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—A strange occurrence vouched for by Mrs. John Watson, wife of the former grand secretary of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas, happened during a recent cold night. Gold fish in a bowl in the house were frozen solidly in a block of ice, the bowl itself breaking. But the gold fish, after being thawed out, are as frisky as ever.

POWER ISSUE VEXES PARLEY

California Suggests it be Left to Government

Four States Declare Such Action Unacceptable

Concession Made to Arizona on Water Division

(Continued from First Page)

last paragraph today California holds to the latter opinion.

California, seemingly, is taking the point of view that the Federal government should not be called upon to appropriate money for a project such as Boulder Dam and then turn the entire management, rate making and other administrative features over to the few States affected.

SITUATION SUMMED UP

At the close of a long afternoon of discussions between the various State delegations and representatives, Col. Donovan called the newspaper men into conference and outlined the situation which showed all of the States centering their fire on the last paragraph of the California proposal and insisting that this conference must settle the power question as well as the water question.

Donovan quoted spokesmen for the several States in summary as follows on the California proposal: Nevada could not sign any pact made between California and Arizona eliminating the power problem. Utah could not consent to any pact leaving the power question out of consideration. New Mexico would consider her hands being tied by such a pact. Arizona said she came into the conference on the understanding that all questions would be considered and disposed of in any pact and that leaving the power question to the Secretary of the Interior would be unacceptable.

With these answers before them, the California delegation went into a huddle tonight to see if she could not find a way out of the situation.

It was reported that Earl C. Pound, California River Commissioner, representing Imperial Valley, was in favor of withdrawing the clause that would leave the power question in the hands of the Secretary of the Interior, but that Chairman John L. Bacon and Commissioner W. B. Mathews would not consent to this. It was on this question that the Coast contingent were said to be conferring tonight.

ASSASSIN'S KIN SEIZED IN MEXICO

Report That Shock Had Killed Mother of Flores Denied by Police

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 8. (AP)—The Chief of Police today announced that the father, mother and two brothers of Daniel Flores, who shot President Ortiz Rubio Wednesday, were arrested at San Luis Potosi and have been brought to Mexico City to be turned over to the military authorities who are investigating the case.

Previously it had been reported that Flores's mother died of shock when her two sons were arrested, but police denied this as fantastic.

The Chief said the only person being held by the police is Tina Modotti, described as a Communist, and who is held for questioning. All the others arrested are in charge of the military authorities.

Modotti was with Julio Antonio Mella, Cuban Communist, when the latter was assassinated about two years ago.

All the citizens of Mexico City and foreigners as well have been invited by the local press to participate in a great silent parade through the center of the city Tuesday night as a protest against the attempted assassination.

A committee composed of representatives from different social classes and occupations inserted an announcement in the newspapers.

BOMB PLOT IN PRISON REPORTED

Colorado Convicts Said to Have Laid Plans for Blast in Death-house

DENVER, Feb. 8. (AP)—The Denver Post said today that information has reached the Statehouse concerning a reported plot in which convicts of the State penitentiary hoped to blow up the death-house of the prison this week with nitroglycerine and prevent the execution of George J. Abshier and Howard L. Royston, two of the Lamar bank bandits.

The newspaper says State agents are investigating the reports, which are said to have come from certain prisoners in the penitentiary.

Royston and Abshier were to have been hanged next week but a writ of supersedeas issued by the Supreme Court yesterday autoamtically stayed the execution, pending the court's decision on the appeals.

TOWN GROWS DAILY

BAMBERG (Germany) Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—The population of Bamberg, the town which has as many breweries as churches, increased by 365 persons in 1929, or exactly one a day.

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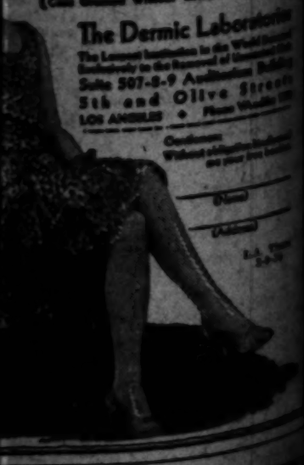

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...so unusual, have ...accomplishments of this ...treatment that, were ...not known and verified, ...challenge belief itself. ...who have put Sargon ...to know by actual ex... ...first it paves the way to ...splendid health. Take, for ...the case of Mrs. Edward ..., 2440 Alice St., Los ..., who recently made the ...statement:

"...I look back over the five-...of suffering I went ...with my nerves, I just ...few in the world I ever ...it used to be that I didn't ...rest it was to have a good ...sat—I'd just roll and toss ...I'd drop off to sleep ...the most terrible night ...I'd get up in the morn... ...and so nearly ex... ...I could hardly stand up! ...something like congested ...through the day, and ...system was in such a ...condition I didn't have ...strength and energy to do ...kind of work. I ...every medicine and ...heard of, but try as I ...I just couldn't get back on ...

"...this wonderful new ...Sargon my troubles is ...It filled me with new ...vitality and built up ...system to a strong, ...normal. My nerves are ...and my sleep is ...by those weaken... ...and I wake up ...vigor and ambition! ...a single one of those ...the treatment ...with wonderful ...sweetness of any ...I'll not forget all about ...days and nights I ...suffered.

"...Pills along with ...they furnished my ...perfectly. My husband ...knows now with splen... ...and family is so ...this wonderful ...but be delighted to ...anyone person more ...has done for us."

...Sargon is at the Owl ...Drug Co., 7th & Broadway, ...and proving to the public ...the merits of ...this new medicine. Sar... ...obtained at all Owl ...Drug Co. Stores in Los Angeles and ...Advertisement.

One Cent a Day
Brings $100 a Month

Over 145,000 Persons Have Taken Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,000 to $1,500 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year, or exactly one cent a day. Over 145,000 paid policies of this type are already in force. Men, women and children ten years of age or over are eligible. No medical examination is required. This may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy, send no money, just send Name, Age, Address, Beneficiary's Name and Relationship, to National Protective Insurance Association, 1183 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. After reading the policy, you may either return it without obligation, or send $3.65 to put policy in force for a whole year—365 days — (Copyright 1929.)

The Owl Drug Co
Low Cut Prices

.....	25c	30c Laxative Bromo Quinine	19c
.....	39c	80c Lysol	39c
.....	15c	80c Mentholatum	17c
.....	17c	75c Merck's Sugar of Milk	69c
.....	25c	60c Murine Eye Remedy	45c
.....	49c	40c Musterole	33c
.....	43c	65c Nujol	49c
.....	55c	80c Ovaltine	39c
.....	25c	50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	34c
.....	19c	60c Sal Hepatica	39c
.....	19c	60c Scott's Emulsion	41c
...	45c	70c Sloan's Liniment	51c
.....	39c	75c Vick's Vaporub	55c
.....	29c	60c Zonite	45c
.....	39c	$1 Squibb's Mineral	65c

The Owl Drug Co
Better Drug Stores

GERMANY LIFTS BAN ON TALKIES

Supplementary Decree Fixes Film Quota at 130

American Producers Retain Ninety Permits

Controversy on Equipment May Aid Warners

[Copyright, 1930, by New York Times.]

BERLIN, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—The restrictions recently imposed on the importation of sound films into Germany for the year beginning July 1 were rescinded today in a supplementary decree issued by Dr. Landwehr, the Federal commissioner for film imports and exports.

Under his new ruling the quota of American "talkies" which will be allowed to come into Germany will be confined only to the total fixed for all types of films of which the prospective American share will be about 130 still or sound pictures.

PERMITS UNUSED

As the American producers still have ninety unused exhibition permits to their credit on the old year's contingent, they will be allowed to bring in more than 200 films of both categories between now and January 30, 1931. It is only in connection with the importation of so-called "sound shorts" that the Federal commissioner reserves the right of control.

However, the removal of the ban on "talkies," which was communicated today to the American commercial attache, confronts the American producers with the choice of abandoning the German market or bringing in sound pictures for exclusive projection with German apparatus by reaching an understanding for the release of their contract obligation to confine their production to Western Electric equipment, which now is barred in Germany through the patent decision awarded to the Klangfilm and Tobis concerns.

WARNERS TO BENEFIT

Of the American producers, Warner Brothers alone so far, have invaded the German field with sound films as a result, it is stated, of an earlier understanding with the Western Electric.

It is expected that if no truce is reached between other American producers and the Western Electric, the discipline in the ranks of producers allied with the Will Hays organization will be subjected to a severe test, inasmuch as it is taken for granted that Warner Brothers, who are reaping a rich harvest with several of their sound pictures now, will proceed to make liberal use of the new freedom granted them today.

PEST ERADICATION ASKED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—Senator Norbeck, Republican, South Dakota, today introduced a bill authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to carry out a ten-year program for the eradication of animals injurious to agriculture and to suppress rabies and tularemia.

GIRL HAS FILL OF ADVENTURE

She Learns to Love Arctic Ice Waste

[P. & A. photo]

Marion Swenson and Her Father

TELLER (Alaska) Feb. 8. (AP)—Vivid impressions of bleak, desolate North Cape, Siberia, had so stamped themselves on Marion Swenson, Seattle high-school girl who arrived here yesterday by plane from the ice-bound vessel Nanuk, where she had been marooned since September, that sadness was mingled with pleasure as she saw the cape disappearing into the distance as she flew away, she said here today.

"Of course, I am glad to be on my way home," the girl said, while waiting to fly to Nome. "It is almost a year since we left Seattle and I have had plenty of adventure while we have been gr...e."

She was accompanied by her father, Olaf Swenson, head of the Swenson Fur Trading Company; Capt. Milovsorov of the Russian ship Stavropol, also frozen in at North Cape, and William Hughes, Canadian mechanic. Capt. Pat Reid, Canadian flyer who came north to aid in the search for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, who crashed November 9 while trying to fly from Teller to the Nanuk, piloted the ship on the 500-mile hop across the Bering Strait.

"The rocky cape was like a comfortable home that had sheltered us from the grinding Arctic ice pack," Marion said. "Even when a person is held a prisoner in such a place it is hard to hate it. Its bleakness and silence have a way of making a person feel a part of it and thereby learn to love it.

"That country has had an older civilization than most everyone believes. Even today the Russian, American and Canadian airmen are using the ruins of a fort, centuries old, for a base from which to hunt for the bodies of Eielson and Borland near their wrecked plane."

CHICAGO CRIME FOES OIL GUNS

Secret Vigilantes Ready to Mop Up Gangsters

Leader of Group Declares it Means Business

Every Wrongdoer Going to Get Hit, He Asserts

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—The business men's committee which will set to work at once to clean up crime-infested Chicago—"men of known courage and action"—will be a secret committee, Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Association of Commerce announced today.

Formation of the committee was authorized at a meeting of the executive committee of the Association of Commerce Friday following nine street shootings with eight resultant deaths, numerous dynamite bombings, robberies and burglaries within the space of a week which precipitated a storm of indignation among Chicago's business leaders.

READY FOR ACTION

"We want men of fortitude," Col. Randolph said, "and we don't want them hampered. Therefore, the names of the men who will investigate crime and its asserted alliance with politics will not be revealed.

"This committee, each man to work with certain groups and against certain types of crime, will have its first report ready the 21st inst. And that report isn't going to be the end of the matter.

"From that report we'll find out just where Chicago is and from then we will go to work to change the situation.

"We are perfectly satisfied that Chicago's great mass of people wants the city purged of its criminal element.

"We know that there are tremendous influences that we'll have to overcome, but we don't care what they are; they'll have to give way.

GROUP OF SEVEN

::If our information shows that the police should be hit, then the police will be hit; if it's the Legislature, we'l hit the Legislature.

"And we're going to keep on working until we have dragged the city out of the mire."

The vigilante committee will be made up of Col. Randolph and six other men.

When the committee reports on a situation and the crime fronts that need attacking, Col. Randolph indicated, the Association of Commerce with other civic bodies will throw the full weight of their money and influence into the fight to clean up the city and drive the gangsters and criminal element out.

LAWRENCE
TIBBETT

WORLD-FAMOUS BARITONE
IN
CONCERT
TUESDAY EVENING
FEBRUARY 11TH
PHILHARMONIC
AUDITORIUM

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

. . . symbol of culture in the home, is easily within reach of the modest income. The instrument upon which Wagner composed! The instrument that permits Rachmaninoff to exercise the whole beautiful range of his talent: The very instrument that easily may be in your home in a short few hours from now . . . inspiring your children with its glamorous history, entertaining your friends with its incomparable brilliance of tone and color! And all this with as little strain on your pocketbook as was entailed in the acquirement of any other beautiful piece in your home.

Since the time of Wagner, the Steinway has played such an important part in the development of music that it has come to partake of the glowing prestige surrounding those for whom the Steinway has so faithfully and brilliantly interpreted the dreams of genius.

Lawrence Tibbett

. . . has chosen for use and ownership the Steinway . . . "What a great pleasure and relief to know that, no matter what part of the country one sings, the 'STEINWAY' will be there. Which is synonymous with saying that in tone quality and action you will have for support the FINEST EXAMPLE of the piano maker's art that the world has yet produced."

LAWRENCE TIBBETT.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY

ELITE TO BE RITZY WHEN ILL

Palatial Hospital Erected for High Society Folk in New York City Opens This Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—The folks who live on Park avenue and travel in high society are soon to have a hospital where they can be sick in the manner in which they are accustomed to live when well.

The Doctors' Hospital, housed in a $4,250,000 structure overlooking the East River at Eighty-seventh street, will open its doors next week, but its clientele will be quite restricted. There will be no charity ward, no white enamel beds and prunes will be taboo.

Each of its 304 private rooms will have rugs on the floor, chintz at the windows and individual baths and iceboxes. Rooms will rent from $8 to $45 a day. There also will be thirty-two rooms on one of its fourteen floors operated as a hotel for the convenience of relatives and friends of patients who wish to be with them during illness. Also there will be a restaurant, presided over by a French chef; a barber shop, tailor, telegraph office, news stand and what not.

Stockholders include 400 social registerites. On its medical board will be 182 physicians and surgeons—and not an interne will be allowed.

FOUR DENY ATTACK ON FILIPINOS

Watsonville Youths Say They Made Trip to Ranch in Role of Protectors

WATSONVILLE, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Four of eight Watsonville youths charged with rioting during the Filipino disorders which resulted in the death of a Filipino lettuce picker, testified in their own defense before Justice Rohrback today that they went to the Andrew Storm ranch to herd Filipinos together and take them to the City Hall at Watsonville to protect them from mob violence. Those giving the testimony are Charles Morrison, Theodore Spangler, George Sias and George Barnes.

Their explanation of their presence at the ranch, scene of the discovery of the body of Fermin Tovera, was contradicted flatly by a group of Filipino witnesses.

The islanders said the youths broke down the door of the bunkhouse in which they were sleeping or about to sleep and threatened them with pistols.

Justice Rohrback continued the case until Monday for argument.

LEGGE TO TELL VIEW ON ALIENS

House Committee Will be Given His Idea Concerning Fact-Finding Group

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board will appear Monday before the House Committee on Immigration, now holding hearings on pending bills to restrict immigration from the Western Hemisphere.

Mr. Legge was invited by Chairman Johnson to appear before the committee as the sponsor of the McNary resolution calling for a fact-finding commission to study agricultural labor in this country.

A great majority of the witnesses who have appeared before the committee as opponents of the bill have asked for the appointment of such a commission before the passage of restrictive legislation. The sentiment in the Southwest and California, as expressed by witnesses before the committee, is that these sections will abide by the recommendations on Mexican immigration of an unbiased fact-finding commission which would carry on a first-hand study of the situation throughout the country.

The McNary resolution, now in the Senate Agricultural Committee, provides for such a commission. It was introduced at the request of Mr. Legge and the House committee wishes to get Mr. Legge's views at first hand.

Youth Brags of Bandit Exploits in Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Robbery of fifteen service stations and one restaurant in Los Angeles was confessed today by Thomas J. Moody, 17 years of age of Los Angeles, who was captured here yesterday when he and a companion walked into a police trap in a chain store in the Sunset district. Police detectives who announced the confession, said Moody was sketchy regarding locations and details but recounted his exploits with a flourish of bravado. He is held on four charges of robbery here.

It was disclosed that a telegraphic request was received by local police from Los Angeles yesterday for the arrest of Moody and his companion, Alexander Hiller, 22, about an hour before the pair entered the grocery to rob it.

They are wanted in the south, it is said, for the theft of an automobile.

ARSON CHARGE FAILS

SEATTLE, Feb. 8. (AP)—Sakichi Takayama, Tacoma Japanese on trial for first-degree murder in connection with the Portland Hotel fire here last October in which ten persons lost their lives, was acquitted by a jury in Superior Court here today. Takayama was charged with setting the fire because of jealousy over Mrs. Toma Mayeda, wife of the hotel proprietor.

GIRL ENDS HER LIFE

PETALUMA, Feb. 8. (AP)—Irene Scott, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Scott, locked herself in a woodshed at her home today and fatally shot herself, police said, with an old-fashioned revolver. She died an hour later.

An Early American Suite of Grace and Refinement

Exquisitely proportioned, light yet *structurally sturdy*, this Duncan Phyfe suite delights everyone who views it. The matched Oriental Walnut Veneer is fascinating. The Maple overlay, the Marquetry inlays, the gracefully shaped mirrors satisfy the love of beauty. The workmanship is splendid. All interiors are dustproof, have center guides, and are lined with white oak.

This suite has been selected for folk who love beauty and consider cost wisely. All matching pieces are also priced below the expected for their worth.

From this suite one may build up a room to satisfy one's individual needs. There are two styles and a variety of sizes. The full size bed illustrated is $39.75, another style is $42.50. Both styles offer full or twin size. The dressing table illustrated is $47.50, another style, $46.50. The chest illustrated is $41.75. Highboy is $56.75. The dresser illustrated is $58.75, others $64.75 and $56.75. The night stand is $17.75, chair, $11.75; rocker, $11.75; bench illustrated, $11.75.

For restful, refreshing sleep everyone should have a
Simmon's *Beauty Rest* Inner Spring Mattress $39.50
" Ace Box Spring to Match..... $42.50
" *Deep Sleep* Inner Spring Mattress $19.95
" Ace Open Coil Spring..... $19.75

Bed, Chest and Dressing Table . $129

Birch-Smith
FURNITURE COMPANY
737 South Hill Street —— Phone TRinity 4121

DORAN SCOFFS AT DIVERSIONS

Industrial Alcohol Declared Not Worst Evil

Corn Sugar Cited as Main Illicit Rum Source

Laws Tying Bureau's Hands Also Pointed Out

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—Laws which prevent the government from tracing industrial alcohol products from the first purchaser to their final disposition were cited by Prohibition Commissioner Doran today as the chief reason for the difficulty in preventing some diversion to bootleggers.

He said diversion has been reduced to a small quantity, however, in a lengthy monograph on the government's policy and problem concerning industrial alcohol. Although controlling the use of alcohol by the manufacturers, the government cannot compel first purchasers to disclose what disposition was made of the product.

DECISIONS OVERRULED

"Many of them have been, and are still suspected of not disposing of their products, purchased from permittees, in a legal manner," Doran continued. "Many permittees who are selling their products to first purchasers are operating under permits restored by the courts after their permits were revoked by prohibition administators."

The commission reiterated that diversion of industrial alcohol had been reduced to such a small quantity that it did not constitute a major problem of the bureau. Recent statements made by members of Congress and others that such diversion furnished much of the bootleg liquor were denied.

DANGER MAGNIFIED

"Critics lacking facts as a basis for their fears have greatly magnified the extent and danger of industrial alcohol diversions," he said. "They are not aware of the reasons for these diversions. They lose sight of the fact that one of the principal sources of illicit alcohol in the hands of bootleggers today is corn sugar, the production of which has risen from 150,000,000 pounds in 1921 to 960,000,000 pounds the past year.

"The truth is that out of a total of 106,960,456 wine gallons of alcohol produced legally in 1929, only a small percentage reached illicit channels through permittees. There is no known method of tracing the exact quantity that may have been diverted."

Doran described how the government supervises production and distribution of industrial alcohol, the various formulas for denaturing and many of the products in which it is used. He said the government was forced through present laws to resort to lengthy and tedious investigations in order to obtain evidence upon which it could obtain court orders to revoke permits of those found to be handling alcohol illegally.

POWDER PERIL WORRIES CHIEF

But Fake Fire Solves Problem at San Mateo Junior College

SAN MATEO, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—"Powder," mused Winthrop Coats, sophomore chief of the school fire department at San Mateo Junior College, "is all right in its place, but not in a fire. Too dangerous. Something might blow up."

And when it took seven minutes to get 658 students out of the building, that was a serious problem.

And then—

The fire bell sounded and great clouds of real, acrid smoke came pouring into the rooms. Every student in the school was outside in one minute and twenty-six seconds.

"And not a girl in the place stopped to powder her nose," exulted the astute fire chief. "Yep, I'll have to build me a fake fire every time I want to set a new record. This powdering of noses in fire drill simply has got to stop."

WORDY BATTLE SENATE'S STINT

Party Recriminations Balk Tariff Consideration

Renegade Republicans Held Cause of Business Fears

La Follette Feeds from Hand He Bites, Says Goff

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—The drive of the Democrats and Republican independents to slash existing industrial tariffs fired the Republican regulars to renewed opposition in the Senate today and brought on a general flare-up over business conditions and the administration's policy regarding unemployment.

Senator Goff, Republican, West Virginia, at the outset resumed the attack on the coalition's rate-cutting program by asserting no justification exists for reducing industrial levies where the producers are not heard. He contends such action will hurt business at a time when many persons already are out of work.

NOTHING DONE

From then on the controversy broadened and the result was that not a single tariff rate was acted upon during the session.

Replying to Goff, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, leader of the Republican independents, asserted no Republican should talk about unemployment when the Republican party "has done nothing" about remedying the situation.

"This administration, although the head of it is a very enthusiastic supporter of mass production, has done nothing to remedy the situation resulting from it," he said, adding that "nothing but optimistic ballyhoo statements" have been issued.

FESS EXPLAINS

Going to the defense of the administration, Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, said the very knowledge that a powerful enough force existed in the Senate to lower any industrial rate it saw fit was enough to "grip the country with uncertainty." He held that lowering of existing duties would disturb business, while to raise them would cause no alarm to industries. The fact that a certain industry is prosperous is no reason why the duty on its product should be reduced, he said.

Upward revision, it was argued by Senator Borah, Republican independent, Idaho, and Glass, Democrat, Virginia, always has a serious effect upon consumers, who are bound to be disturbed until they know the full extent of the rate changes.

BUSINESS UNHURT

Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, insisted the Democrats were not proposing anything that would hurt business. All rate reductions offered thus far, he said, had been on chemical products, the imports of which had been practically nil.

La Follette asserted no steps had been taken by the administration to obtain adequate statistics on unemployment. He was not surprised at Goff's arguments, he said, because the West Virginian was one of those "reactionary Republicans" who regarded the "interests of property superior to the interests of humanity."

"I want to say," shouted Goff in reply, "that if I wasn't a Republican I wouldn't sit on this side of the chamber and accept Republican committee assignments."

La Follette recently won a place on the Senate Finance Committee. Continuing, the West Virginian said:

"The Senator can describe me as he will. I belong to the party which has done more to contribute to the prosperity and advancement of this country than any other. I am proud of my record and I hope the Senator from Wisconsin is proud of his radical, Socialistic record in this chamber."

"Young Bob"—he just reached 35 years of age this week—came back at his senior opponent as follows:

"I'm glad the Senator from West Virginia has had an opportunity to reaffirm his allegiance to the ultra-reactionary doctrine he has followed in the Senate. I submitted my record to the people of Wisconsin last year and was re-elected by more than 500,000. The Senator from West Virginia soon will have an opportunity to submit his record to his constituents. It is for them, not for me, to judge."

The first effort to lay aside the tariff bill temporarily for passage of an annual departmental appropriation measure was made today, but failed.

EMBASSY MAY TOPPLE FROM WATER WAGON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Washington's first embassy to board the water wagon is about to topple off. With the departure this month of Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, the ban placed by the retiring dean of the Diplomatic corps on the importation of liquor by members of his staff will be automatically lifted. Unless Sir Ronald Lindsey, the new British Ambassador to the United States should, unexpectedly, adopt the policy of his predecessor, the sixteen diplomats now attached to the British Embassy will take steps at once to replenish their depleted cellars.

Sir Esme shocked the State Department, as well as official Washington generally, last May, when he announced that henceforth he would approve no more importations of diplomatic liquor for members of his staff.

But the action of the dean of the corps did not touch a popular chord in other sections.

The rest of Washington's 200 or more diplomats continued to import liquor under their diplomatic immunity privilege.

It was learned today that since he halted further liquor importations by his staff, Sir Esme has restricted the use of wines and liquors at the Embassy to occasions when guests have been present. At those times when the Ambassador and Lady Howard dined alone, cocktails or wines have not been served.

MANY AIRCRAFT EXHIBITS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Virtually all of the available exhibit space for the International Aircraft Exposition, to be held at the Arena in St. Louis from February 15 to 23, has been reserved by aircraft companies.

FORESTS FACE INSECT MENACE

Man Wages Constant War on Tiny Enemies

Pests Increase in Spite of Scientists' Efforts

Oregon and California Stop Ravaging Hordes

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Legions of insects are attacking the forests on many fronts. They are co-operating with the billions of microscopical hoards in the fungous world to denude forest lands of valuable timber. They invade the most valuable timber resources as well as those of less importance, says the New York State college of forestry at Syracuse University.

Against these renegades of destruction are arraigned the scientific staffs of the forestry profession, the entomologists and the pathologists. Bark beetles are among the most serious pests and are particularly destructive to coniferous forests. The entomologists have fought the onslaught of these devastating insects for many years but seem never to completely defeat them. Bugs and fungous spores have great recuperative powers; they never surrender.

In Montana and Idaho in spite of the fact that recently 60,000 acres were scientifically treated, the infestation of bark beetles in the lodgepole pine is spreading. The scientists were forced to establish zones of control based upon natural barriers in the timber outside of the infested sectors. Another battle is being fought in the lodgepole pine west and south of the Yellowstone National Park. In the white-pine region of Northern Idaho, an offensive also rages. On the Shoshone Forest in Wyoming, the spruce bud worm has damaged extensive sections of Douglas fir timber. In Oregon and California this war of man against insect armies has favored the scientists, the advance of the insects having been checked.

As in the East, the white pine blister rust is attacking in the West and the menace there has become so grave as to make a determined campaign necessary. The future production on 1,300,000 acres of national forests in Idaho is at stake. A twenty-year offensive has been planned by the strategists of the fungous-fighting divisions. The same story may be told in relation to the forests of the East. The forces arrayed against the gypsy moth are intrenched in almost a straight line from Montreal to New York City to stop the invasion of the gypsy moth from New England.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Owner offers to accept part trade on purchase of brick business property, which stands on lot 90x100 feet to alley, and is valued at $90,000.

"I'll sacrifice my 1929 model Graham-Paige for $390, and it's in A-1 condition," says party, who will give terms of $150 down and $20 per month.

An oriental rug and grand piano are featured furnishings of a five-room Hollywood flat available for $75 monthly rental.

WHIM SLAYER SENT TO [illegible]

Chicago Bandit [illegible] Death Sentence

Penalty Hailed as [illegible] Armed Robbery

Killing Sequel to [illegible] and Holdup

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. [illegible] August Vogel, the [illegible] who for a whim [illegible] Perrenoud, today [illegible] die in the electric chair [illegible] Judge Kerner in the [illegible]

Vogel, who three days [illegible] ed guilty, paled when [illegible] sentence was pronounced [illegible] once or twice and [illegible] fly away by [illegible]

Assistant State's Attorney [illegible] S. Ditchburne and [illegible] hailed the death sentence [illegible] at the armed robber [illegible] in keeping with the [illegible]

Vogel, a 22-year-old [illegible] in a North Side drug [illegible] party of men and [illegible] October after a [illegible] with the idea of [illegible] few street robberies [illegible] their funds.

Perrenoud, a [illegible] past the Vogel [illegible] a fender. Vogel [illegible] when he held up [illegible] afterward he shot and [illegible] in cold blood.

WESTERN GIANT BALLOON with CENTER TRACTION Tread

Greater VALUE and Economy for any Car or Service...

SATISFY yourself of these facts... Check the many features... Compare Western Giant Balloons with Center Traction Tread...point for point...with tires selling for much more...and when you do, judge the quality of this economical tire by its evident high value, and by "Western Auto's" enviable reputation for Quality, Savings, and Fair and Honest Dealing...instead of by our Low "volume-production" Prices...!

TREAD...Long experience here dictates design and construction that gives safer mileage and better traction for practically the whole tire life.

CONSTRUCTION...Thorough knowledge, gained over many years, enables us to build into these tires...using only the finest materials...extra strength and wearability that resist every strain of modern motoring.

SERVICE...Increasing this already great value, is our 169-Store Service which backs up our UNLIMITED Guarantee and our Customer is Always Right policy...

29 X 4.40 Western Giant Balloon with CENTER TRACTION TREAD $5.79 Unlimited Guarantee

why CENTER TRACTION is more Economical and also SAFER

1 & 2 Perfectly balanced, continuous center and side running strips give smooth road contact, make steering easier, and provide ample road contact that adds thousands of extra miles.

3 Scientific continuous encircling grooves give properly placed resistance against side-skidding...on account of the extra thick treads, these grooves are so deep, that the tire retains its non-skid properties for practically the whole tire life.

4 & 5 Deep cross slots and "T" slots give greater traction, aid braking and prevent skidding.

6 Massive shoulder bars widen the tread and protect the tire against bumps, strains and wear on curves.

TIRES MOUNTED FREE!

Compare the Quality When You Compare the Price...

Always keep in mind that these low prices are the result of tremendous purchasing power...We save, and in accordance with our long-popular policy, share our savings with our customers in low prices.

WESTERN GIANT BALLOON with Center-Traction Tread

Size	Price	Size	Price
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	$5.79	31x5.25 (5.25-21)	$10.15
29x4.50 (4.50-20)	6.55	28x5.50 (5.50-18)	10.35
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	6.59	29x5.50 (5.50-19)	10.39
28x4.75 (4.75-19)	7.85	30x5.50 (5.50-20)	
29x4.75 (5.75-20)	7.98	or 30x5.77	10.59
30x4.75 (4.75-21)	8.25	30x6.00 (6.00-18)	13.10
29x5.00 (5.00-19)	8.35	31x6.00 (6.00-19)	13.35
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	8.48	32x6.00 (6.00-20)	13.45
31x5.00 (5.00-21)	8.79	33x6.00 (6.00-21)	13.65
32x5.00 (5.00-22)	10.35	31x6.50 (6.50-19)	15.10
28x5.25 (5.25-18)	9.35	32x6.50 (6.50-20)	
30x5.25 (5.25-20)	9.79	or 32x6.20	15.25

Ask for Low Prices on sizes not listed...and on our Wear-well and Western Giant high-pressure tires.

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Science Says

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Declaring that by an operation no more serious than "having your hair cut," science can make you grow younger, Dr. Adolph Lorenz of Vienna, 72 years young, speaking from his own experience and offering himself as proof of the efficacy of gland treatment, startled the thinking world in an interview appearing in Liberty Magazine.

What Dr. Lorenz says on any subject is certain to have wide-world consideration for his priceless skill is today applied by surgeons throughout the world.

Dr. Lorenz stated: "When I was 67 I was done—a broken old man. I underwent the Steinach operation for rejuvenating the aged. Five months later I was back in the United States, strong as I was at 40. Now five years after the operation, I am well, healthy; able to do my work and expecting to do it for years to come."

"There is much confusion and misunderstanding—much that is false in theory about the operation," continued Dr. Lorenz. **"Its great benefit is in its effect upon the general health, in checking high blood pressure and retarding arteriosclerosis—as you say, balking old age, the effect in my case was almost immediate. Within a few days I began to feel more energetic. My vigor was renewed in three months. Within six months I was able to keep my agreement to return to America, which I had thought impossible. Now, after five years, I am more than ever inclined to credit the operation with my rejuvenation."**

OLD AGE AN AMENABLE CHRONIC DISEASE

Dr. Arnold Lorand in his address before the Brussels Royal Society of Medical and Natural Sciences, startled the world with his theories that old age is a chronic disease due to degeneration of the glands with internal secretions—the thyroid, the generative glands and the adrenals in particular, and that this degeneration was amenable to treatment.

As one of the very first who studied the law of inner secretion and valued its phenomena rightly, Dr. Brown-Sequard undertook to test the hormone of the generative gland with respect to its value as a means of body building. He prepared an extract of the gland of an animal, and, using himself for his experiments, injected the extract into his own body. He soon observed remarkable phenomena of rejuvenation. His muscle-power increased, his brain functioned more quickly, and his endurance in general was greatly enhanced.

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, A.B., M.D., former Stanford House Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital, Clinical Instructor Stanford University, Assistant Gynecologist San Francisco Hospital, however, has gone far beyond anything yet developed by the gland specialist in contributing to our knowledge of the prolongation of life and human efficiency in his original discoveries in transplanting the various ductless glands in the human body that may be deficient in functioning power.

The results are secured by introducing into the tissues of the system, **not the extract, not the serum** or some solution obtained from the adrenal, the thyroid, or any other gland, but the **actual gland substance itself,** with its **vital cells.**

The gradual absorption of the hormones, or "chemical messengers" of these cells, automatically increases the secreting power, not only of the gland which has been reinforced in functioning power, but the entire organism, as well.

"RECHARGING" HUMAN BODY JUST LIKE STORAGE BATTERY

Dr. Wheeler contends that the human body is like a storage battery of a motor car or radio, and that its activities can be prolonged by turning on "juice" and "recharging" devitalized systems for a longer span of life.

He says, "The length of life and the vitality and endurance of the body depends upon the ability of the system to renew itself and its relative immunity to disease. The body is like a storage battery whose potency ebbs with use and which needs to be reinvigorated at certain intervals to restore customary vitality. Because of waning vitality and increasing [in]ability of the body cells to function properly, it follows there is a lack of power to drive the human engine. Merely by restocking that which has been consumed, ailments and weaknesses of all degrees [are] greatly reduced.

"This recharging process is what the most [forward] looking of research workers in medicine [and surgery] are now striving to attain and is now made [possible] by my method of direct transplantation of the [actual] gland substance of living cells."

To rebuild the body at practically the same [rate] it is depleted, is the secret of life. Dr. Wheeler's [records] show scores of men and women who were invalids or semi-invalids, but who are now performing [domestic and] industrial labors fully up to standard.

Dr. Wheeler is by no means alone today in his belief that human life may be greatly prolonged. Many [scien]tific men agree with him that death comes largely [from] what may be called preventable causes. Dr. Lyman [Fisk,] medical director of the Life Extension Institute, [is] among those who are convinced that old age doesn't [kill].

50 YEARS OF RECENT MEDICAL ADVANCEMENT GREATER THAN PREVIOUS 3000 YEARS

The editor of the Journal of the American Medical [Asso]ciation, in an article in "Scientific American," said:

"In all the beginnings of medicine there was no [effort in] search into the unknown in any way comparable to the steadfast progress of medical science during the last fifty [years]. That development has carried medicine farther in a half [century] than it went in the previous thirty centuries.

"Consider the uses of preparations made from the [glands] within the human body. Of insulin, there is no longer any [doubt]. The use of thyroid extract in cases in which the thyroid is [in]sufficient produces results that are striking and to the [un]actually marvelous, etc."

DR. WHEELER'S SUCCESS IN LIFE EXTENSION

Dr. Wheeler's gland operation is not a specific for [any one] disease. However, the tissue is renewed to such an [ex]tent that it easily throws off diseases.

RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS, GASTRO-INTESTINAL [DIS]ORDERS, HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES, [ASTHMA,] BRONCHITIS, NEURITIS, GENERAL DEBILITY, [NERVOUSNESS,] HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, DISEASES INCIDENT TO OLD AGE, [AND OTHER] CHRONIC DISEASES ARE ALMOST UNIFORMLY CORRECTED BY GLAND OPERATION.

SIMPLICITY OF GLAND OPERATION AMAZING

The Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler system of gland [operation is] quite similar to that employed by the leading European [gland] surgeons. Under a local anesthetic no inconvenience whatever is suffered. The glandular substance is transplanted under the walls of the abdomen in accordance with the glandular needs of the patient. The glands are selected from the wild goat, [because] it is the healthiest animal and free from disease; in some instances a combination of different glands are used. The operation requires only a few minutes. The patient returns to his or her former activities immediately.

In most instances favorable reaction ensues within a short time. In chronic ailments of long standing noticeable results are obtained in about twenty days.

THOSE WHO RESPOND QUICKEST

Often the question is asked Dr. Wheeler, "When is the best time in life to take the gland operation."

That depends largely with the individual. Men and women at from 40 to 50 years of age who have led active lives and a letting down in energy and the joy of living show the quickest reaction to the operation. Glandular disorders may show up earlier in life, and as a result many children are being corrected from 8 years on.

Many women who take the treatment for general [debility and other] conditions find, after being restored to normalcy, that they [are] so youthful, so full of vitality and energy that average women their age can in no way compete with them.

READ THIS BOOK—IT IS GIVEN FREE!

Based upon his extensive study, research work and the results obtained through performing more than 10,000 gland operations, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler has written a book (in lay language,) entitled "Health and Vitality from Normal Gland Activity," which will be given without cost to every man or woman desirous of this valuable information.

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TIMES WANT ADS

REVOLT MOVES SLOWLY IN INDIA BUT DANGER SEEN

Chief Peril to Britain Lies Not in Violence But in Sapping of Badly Needed Trade

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

India's Independence Day has passed. The national flag has been raised in all the large cities and multitudes have assisted in adopting resolutions proclaiming the freedom of the country from British rule. A boycott of the "Raj" and of all British goods has been ordained.

But the hordes seeking independence obeyed the rules laid down by the imperial police—military assistance was not needed—any outbreaks were quickly suppressed, some of the more obstreperous leaders were arrested; and the boycott of the legislative assemblies by the walkout of native members was only partial. From the standpoint of westerners, whose revolutions bring action, it might almost seem an opera-bouffe affair.

But the British, who not long ago were proclaiming that all such attempts must end in this way and were taking them with assumed lightness, are no longer treating this movement lightly. They have been taught in the last year that the Nationalists, whose ways they have held in scorn, are but the advance guard of an enormous mass movement which takes in practically the whole of the Indian people; and that in the background are elements led by capable men which can strike deadly blows at imperial rule if they are not placated by concessions of self-rule.

OPPOSE LONDON CONTROL

The Manchester Guardian is regarded as the voice of the middle classes of England, particularly of the textile and other manufacturing interests which depend largely on India for their activities. Here is a warning which that paper has felt necessary to give at this time:

"The fact is that the majority of India's most eminent leaders, those strongly opposed to the National Congress decision to make independence India's goal, are yet utterly impatient of the continuance of control from Whitehall (London.)

"If we give India any ground for supposing that our statesmen are obstructive or even half-hearted about plans for her enfranchisement, then we shall not only dishearten the moderate politicians but we may also drive into the camp of our enemies men of practical common sense and patriotism who have hitherto been content to mind their own business because they felt instinctively that the circumstances of the time did not yet require them to take an active part against their foreign rulers.

"The hour for revolution has not yet struck in India, but it is not easy to feel confident of the position even five years hence. The least that is needed to avert catastrophe is to show that we are not content merely to point out the difficulties in the way of Dominion status but are actively exerting ourselves to remove those difficulties."

MODERATES ORGANIZE

It is no guesswork on the part of this editor and others who are pointing out the tendencies of the Indian moderates. In fact, the moderates are moving swiftly toward an organization to offset the radicals; and as this movement proceeds it is made evident that Dominion status and Indian conduct of Indian affairs will be demanded without undue delay.

I have told before of the experiences of the British with the commission which went to London to confer with them; and was supposed to be most favorable to the British regime. It turned out to be insistent on Dominion status and Indian control of the army.

More recently the British authorities have encouraged the organization of the Liberal party as an offset to the Nationalists who run the unofficial National Congress. The Liberals have held a great congress, which has attracted wide attention, and the upshot of it is that they also have demanded Dominion status and have invited all the moderates of the country, including the Mohammedans, to join with them to push the movement. Should they succeed, and there are indications that their idea will get widespread support, they will have another powerful body with which to confront the British when it comes to a showdown on the plans for legislation on the future government of the land.

Furthermore, even if the Nationalists should boycott the elections and the legislatures, the British would fare little better so far as native members are concerned, for the Liberals and other moderates would take the places of the Nationalists; and their program would be directed as stubbornly against imperial overlordship—and directed with even greater skill.

Britain already knows what can be done to her by such elements in a great population if they become united against her. China's middle class taught the imperialists that war can be carried on most effectively without bloodshed. Much of the distress, and the economic and financial weakness of Britain today is directly due to the fact that hundreds of millions of dollars were lost in the Chinese boycott.

CONCESSIONS LIKELY

Gandhi has already tried the boycott; and it has been so ineffective that the British have paid little heed. But Gandhi's method has been crude. He has attempted to have the poor of the country return to the spinning wheel and make their own clothing, when for the expenditure of much less time and little, more money they could get machine-made clothing.

If the more efficient classes should take up the boycott they would doubtless be much more efficient. They could turn against British goods, as did the Chinese, and buy those of Japan, France, Germany or America. That would hit hard.

So it is evident from expressions of British opinion that the country is getting ready to make some large concessions to keep the moderates in line. What form they will take remains to be decided. There is, in fact, no evidence yet that British officialdom, even the Simon Commission which has the task in hand, has hit upon anything concrete which can be applied to the world's greatest puzzle in government.

The official state of mind is shown by the unofficial tip which has gone out that the "Round Table Conference" of British and Indian spokesmen will be postponed until next year. It was to have been held early this year, so as to carry out the pledge that the present system of "dyarchy"—or divided government—should be replaced at the end of ten years.

But now the government pleads that it has to deal first with the Imperial Conference which is to be held in the autumn—and that the advice of the other Dominions will be sought on the Indian question.

AMERICA INTERESTED

In the development of this vast problem America will be an interested spectator. Our trade interests in India are large and growing; and any upheaval would greatly affect them. India wants to have closer relations with this country and increase that trade. Technically we would have no right to interfere in the concerns of the British Empire; but we had no right to interfere in the matter of Ireland, and yet it was the influence of America, powerfully exerted, which finally forced the British concession of the Free State. We have also been active in recent years in helping to free Egypt from imperial control.

If India should really set out to be free—and there should be great outbreaks of violence—it is quite probable that strong influence would be brought to bear on Washington to take some steps in the name of humanity and world order. Many sympathizers with India are in powerful places in this country; and many enemies of Britain would reinforce them—while business would feel it had a right to say something.

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So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumatism as something you must endure. Only a physician can cope with the cause of such pain, but you can always turn to Bayer Aspirin for *relief*.

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PART V.

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TIMES WANT ADS

WHEAT CRISIS ACTION NEARS

Farm Board Tomorrow Faces Ultimate Emergency

Stabilization Corporation Decision at Hand

Government Must Take Full Risk in Undertaking

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—The Farm Board will be facing the ultimate emergency anticipated by the Agricultural Marketing Act when it meets Monday to approve or deny the national wheat advisory committee's request for a stabilization corporation.

The committee's recommendations were before the board's legal staff tonight. If the board agrees that the market situation is past improvement through normal operations such as have been undertaken by the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, then the way is clear for the emergency measure—authorization of a stabilization corporation to function entirely on government funds and at government risk.

WHAT IT MEANS

As interpreted by Chairman Legge, the emergency operation would consist of buying and taking off the market some considerable part of the tonnage so as to relieve the pressure, and carrying the product until some future date in the hope that there would be a more favorable opportunity to dispose of it.

If the final result of such operation showed a loss or deficit, Legge said, such loss would be borne by the $500,000,000 revolving fund provided by the Agricultural Marketing Act.

Demand for the act's most stringent measure came within three months after the $10,000,000 Farmers' National Grain Corporation, directed in policy and financed by the Federal Farm Board, set out to control a sufficiently large percentage of the American wheat crop to give it a bargaining power.

The board advanced $5,000,000 and the corporation guaranteed co-operatives $1.18 a bushel on No. 1 hard winter wheat at Chicago. Other guarantees varying a few cents a bushel were offered on eight other terminal markets.

QUEER SITUATION

A series of conflicting circumstances immediately confronted the corporation. The world carryover of wheat was 200,000 bushels larger than the year before, but the world production was 530,000,000 bushels less and the exports from surplus producing countries have been 160,000,000 bushels less, to date, than last year.

In all, the world supply of wheat now is estimated at from 150,000,000 to 175,000,000 bushels less than the large stocks of a year ago.

On January 1, last, the Argentine crop, estimated in Buenos Aires at 139,000,000 bushels, and underselling American wheat, started moving into export channels. With the Canadian wheat pool holding more than 200,000,000 bushels for better prices, France and Italy fairly well supplied, and Great Britain capable of consuming 70,000,000 to 80,000,000 bushels of the Argentine crop, it became apparent to some authorities that the world demand will be well supplied for the three months intervening before the 1930 harvest starts in the United States.

RAIL HEAD STRIKES AT FARM BOARD MOVES

COUNCIL BLUFFS (Iowa) Feb. 8. (AP)—Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, charged the Federal Farm Board with violation of the fundamental rights of the Constitution in an address last night.

He said the Farm Board is violating the Constitution "by using the powers of government and the assets of the national treasury to go into the grain business in competition with private operators."

Present methods of handling the nation's wheat crop, Sargent said, are aiding in the building up of formidable foreign competition and "steadily mounting taxation is threatening to undermine the nation's prosperity."

NATIVES FOND OF PRISON CELL

Life Behind Bars Preferable to Central Australia Drought Perils

ADELAIDE (Australia) Feb. 8. (AP)—The natives of Central Australia are fighting for a chance to go to prison.

The drought which is making Central Australia a hungry and thirsty land has made living such a precarious business that the natives are eager to get to prison, where they are assured of food, water and clothing.

The resident magistrate of the territory reported that natives imprisoned for cattle spearing go cattle spearing again the moment they are released in the hope of being arrested again. They will confess to anything to regain admission to the institutions.

Portuguese Eat War Time Bread

LISBON, Feb. 8. (AP)—Until Portugal grows enough wheat to become self-sufficing, only one quality of bread will be baked in the country.

While the United States, Argentina and other agricultural countries are experiencing bumper crops and a sharp slump in the price of grain, the Portuguese are forced to retain the war-time measure of consuming bread in which bran is mixed with wheat flour. There is general complaint about the measure.

Speculation in wheat and other farm products is strictly prohibited. The importation of grain and the price at which bread must sell is regulated by the authorities.

OLD LENIN TOMB BEING WRECKED

Father of Red Revolution to Have New Vault

Body Embalmed "For Ever" Under Heavy Guard

Monument to be Built of Polished Granite

MOSCOW, Feb. 8. (AP)—Behind a great wooden fence, in front of Moscow's famous Kremlin, entirely screened from public view, hundreds of soviet workmen are battering down the grim wooden tomb in which Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, "Father of Bolshevism," has slept during the last six years.

On this site soon is to rise a finer and more enduring mausoleum of granite and malachite to house the body of the great revolutionary leader. While these operations are in progress, the embalmed remains of Lenin have been transferred to a special mortuary chamber in the Kremlin, where the coffin is guarded day and night by armed Red soldiers.

TOURISTS' PLEAS FAIL

Hundreds of American tourists have clamored for a glimpse of the wan features of the founder of modern Russia, but their curiosity has remained unsatisfied, the soviet authorities having withdrawn the body from public gaze until it has been placed in the new granite tomb.

Although Lenin himself did not believe in immortality, or in the preservation of bodies of notable personages for public view after death, the Communist leaders decided soon after his death to preserve the features of the apostle of Communism intact for all time, so that his admirers and adherents of Communism could have before them a vivid picture of the man who, more than any other, is responsible for the erection of the world's first and only "proletarian republic."

NEW PROCESS USED

With this in view, authorities called together Russia's ablest chemists, physiologists and undertakers and instructed them to spare neither money, time nor pains to fortify Lenin's body and features against disintegration.

After three months of laboratory and clinical tests they announced they had discovered a new method of embalming which in their opinion would keep Lenin's body intact for all time. This method is said to differ entirely from that used by the ancient Egyptians and also departs from all European and American embalming formulae.

When visitors come to Moscow next summer they will find the founder of modern Russia lying in state in his new tomb, which differs from the old wooden one only in the fact that it is built of gray and black-polished granite and is about 15 per cent larger than the former wooden structure which rests in the heart of Red Square.

Construction of the new mausoleum will be completed by October, 1930, when the thirteenth anniversary of the 1917 revolution will be celebrated. Elaborate ceremonies will mark the dedication.

DIAMOND CAVE YIELDS RICHES

Sea Tides Uncover Precious Gems on Wild African Coast

CAPETOWN (South Africa) Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—The story of an Aladdin's cave on the wild coast of Namaqualand comes from Port Nolloth, where it is stated that six Europeans were arrested charged with diamond smuggling. The center of operations is a cave twenty miles from Nolloth, to reach which the men climb down a precipitous cliff. It is alleged that the six men discovered that an erosion of the sea in the cave disclosed a rich diamondiferous stratum several feet thick, also that they had worked at the gravel for some time, getting diamonds of remarkably fine quality, and added that the sea at high tide did all the work necessary to reveal new diamonds.

RADIO BOARD SELECTION UNDER FIRE

Senate Committee Hears Attack Against Ohioan and Manner of Appointment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—Charges that Thad Brown of Ohio was "rushed through as general counsel for the Federal Radio Commission, after he was suggested by Lawrence Richey, one of President Hoover's secretaries," were made today before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said Brown is "unqualified" and "one of the leading politicians in his home State."

The statements were made in connection with questioning of Commissioner Saltzman, who said he and two other commission members pushed the appointment over the protest of Chairman Robinson and Commissioner Sykes.

The committee closed extensive hearings on the Couzens bill, which would establish a single Federal commission to control all interstate communications companies, with the spirited session involving affairs of the Radio Commission. In executive session the committee hopes to complete drafting of the bill within two weeks.

Commissioner Sykes testified that he opposed the appointment of Brown because, as head of the legal division of the commission, he desired to examine prospective appointees' qualifications.

PORTUGAL BARS RUSSIAN SOVIET

Trades With Them But Red Sailors Can't Land

Communism Fear Held By Dictator Carmona

Present Radical Party Has Little Influence

LISBON, Feb. 8. (AP)—Portugal, one of the greatest cork-producing countries of the world, is working up a brisk export trade in that product with soviet Russia. But she is keeping her own frontiers tightly stoppered against importation of Communistic propaganda.

Recently the first Russian vessel to visit this country in many years came to Lisbon to get the first cargo of a big shipment of cork destined for use in cold-proof cottages of Siberia. But while the ship itself was welcome, the crew was not permitted any shore liberty by the port authorities, and had to remain cooped up on the ship while she took on the buoyant cargo.

FORBIDDEN TO LAND

The ship, in fact, was not allowed even to tie up at a dock but was kept out well in the Tagus while Portuguese police boats watched day and night to be sure that no propagandist of the Third Internationale slipped ashore to spread the doctrines of his school of political thought. One Russian sailor who somehow managed to get ashore was found after the vessel sailed and was clapped into jail.

The government has received representations on this subject from the foreign commissariat at Moscow, but has refused to let dow nthe bars. Syndicalists caused considerable trouble to Gen. Carmona in the early days of his dictatorship, and while he differentiates between those gentry who were little better than common gangsters and Communists, he takes no chances of having the rough element reform its ranks under the guise of a philosophical political theory.

PARTY A JOKE

The Communist party in Portugal he treats as a joke. There was only one member of it in the Parliament which was snuffed out by Carmona, and attempts to revive the organization have been futile. Carlos Rates, one of the leaders, is permitted to reside in the capital, but he does so only because he heeds the rule of political silence imposed on him by the government.

Recent Communistic activities in the English and French districts of Africa have spurred the government to take precautions against the incursions of agitators into Portuguese colonies in the dark continent. Capt. Theophile Duarte, Governor-General of Angola, reported that several Communists had entered the colony disguised as merchants, but that they had been rounded up and expelled. He said they had come across the border from the French Congo after being barred from that possession as undesirables.

HARMONICA PLAYER DIES

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) Feb. 8. (AP)—Christopher Bathman, 90 years of age, harmonica player and one-time accompanist for Jenny Lind, is dead. He died here last night, playing in the streets.

MONROE HOME PRESERVED

Pittsburgh Man Buys Fifth President's Estate to Save it for Public Shrine

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—On February 1, 1830, the then County Clerk of Albemarle county, Virginia, delivered to E. A. Goodwyn the original deed uttered by James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, to his historic home known as Ash Lawn.

On February 1, 1930, exactly 100 years later, a similar deed to the property has passed again—but this time from the recent owners of the estate to Jay W. Johns, of Pittsburgh, who has formally announced his purpose of throwing the place open to the public as a shrine for patriotism and thus add one more landmark to those already available to the people of the United States.

A feature of the announcement is that there is no money-raising campaign connected with the acquisition of the landmark. Mr. Johns is authority for the statement that he bought the estate from the family that has owned it since 1867, in order that it might not, in the course of events, become divided up and obliterated, but would remain intact and take its place with such other landmarks as Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, close by, and Mount Vernon, home of George Washington on the Potomac. Title has passed and work is now going on to prepare the place for the public.

The home faces that of Thomas Jefferson, friend and mentor of Monroe, and from it the author of the Monroe Doctrine rode on horseback in 1817 to Washington to take his oath of office as President of the United States. The place has been noted since its inception as one of exceptional beauty because of its boxwood hedges, the fine old trees and the majestic tall Norwegian pine which Monroe had brought from Europe and which rears itself as a mighty sentinel visible to the traveler for many miles around.

Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, as neighbors, friends and compatriots of Monroe, often visited "Ash Lawn" and there discussed subjects of national and international importance.

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The world's finest radio receiver in a simple, modern, compact cabinet. Anyone can afford
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A sumptuously beautiful instrument; the last word in luxury. Music from record or radio; cabinet of extraordinary richness and classical design.
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1. Because Victor builds it, and Victor has specialized in sound reproduction for more than 30 years.
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Finally, BECAUSE VICTOR SPECIALIZES IN RADIO PERFORMANCE, QUALITY, VALUE!

That's why we specialise in Victor Radio!

We will gladly show you, with a *free* demonstration of Victor Radio *in your own home* tomorrow, or any time you say, why we stand squarely back of Victor Radio.

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OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

What's *New* About the New Pierce-Arrow

No new feature, or set of features, was ever so important to a motor car as the single element which has *always* set Pierce-Arrow apart. That element is *Pierce-Arrow*.

It is, of course, true that every engineering improvement of merit finds adoption by Pierce-Arrow the first moment it *proves worthy* of Pierce-Arrow.

The most recently proved Pierce-Arrow feature, for example, is the silent gear-shift . . plus a quiet intermediate speed, smooth as the ordinary high, with a capacity of sixty miles an hour. (Think what this means in traffic!)

Pierce-Arrow body engineers have contributed increased passenger space in all models. Famed decorators have introduced new beauty in colorings and appointments. And master craftsmen have lent added touches of luxury in the skilled handwork that is Pierce-Arrow.

All the new Pierce-Arrows continue with the super-equipment that America expects of her finest motor car. The new prices are from $2695 to $6250 at Buffalo. (Custom-built models up to $10,000.)

THREE NEW GROUPS OF STRAIGHT EIGHTS

Group A: 132 Horsepower
144-inch Wheelbase
$3975 to $6250

Group B: 125 Horsepower
134 and 139-inch Wheelbase
$3125 to $3825

Group C: 115 Horsepower
132-inch Wheelbase
$2695 to $2875

(All prices f. o. b. Buffalo)

In the purchase of a car from income, the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment.

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All models have Silent Gear-shifts . Non-shatterable Glass . Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . Super-safety Brakes . Pierce-Arrow or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge . *Pierce-Arrow Engineering and Coachwork throughout*

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LONG BEACH..Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave.
SAN DIEGO........George A. Bowe, 1166 Second Street
BAKERSFIELD......B. F. Chrisman, [illegible]
GLENDALE...Frank C. Ayars, 901-905 [illegible]
SANTA PAULA, Glen City Motor Car Co. [illegible]

ARABS EXPLAIN PALESTINE ROW

Delegations Will Come to America and England

Mohammedan Leader Heads Party to London

British Commission to Make Report on Riots

JERUSALEM, Feb. 8. (AP)—Arabs are sending delegations to England and the United States to present their side of the recent disturbances in the Holy Land.

The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Ameen el Husseini, is heading the first delegation bound for London. He is the political and spiritual leader of all the Arabs in Transjordania and Palestine and was a central figure in the agitation that accompanied the bloody Arab-Jewish conflicts of last summer.

The Emir Adel Arslan is leading the second delegation, which will shortly be in the United States. He will try to persuade Arabs who have achieved success in America to return to Palestine and give of their money and western training toward the building up of the Arab nation.

The Grand Mufti will try to impress the British public with the justice of complaints by Arabs against what they describe as the Zionist domination in Palestine.

Meanwhile, members of the Palestine commission sent here by the British government to investigate the situation after the massacres at Hebron and Safed, have, after listening to much evidence, returned to England. Their report is expected early in February.

CANCER EXPERT FEELS HOPEFUL

Dr. Coffey Speaks Before Del Monte Meeting

... Results of Vast Humane Value

Colleague Will Open Clinic Here This Morning

DEL MONTE, Feb. 8. (AP)—Dr. W. ... Coffey, San Francisco physician, ... Dr. John D. Humber re... announced new discoveries ... the treatment of cancer, in an ... before the Pacific Coast ... Association's convention ... today told fellow-physicians he ... colleague are "on the verge ... greater discoveries."

"We are confident that we are on ... to something very important in the medical world and to ...," he said. "We find we ... great obligations to the ... and now rejoice we ... this publicity, for, as ... of it, we are surrounded by ... which surely will demonstrate ... we are right or wrong. ... we feel we can stand any ... which our experimental ... attract at the present ..."

IN LOS ANGELES TODAY

... medical leaders have ... for our extract, but we feel ... not be in the hands of ... profession generally until the ... and other experts have ... more thoroughly."

... Coffey said that "injection of ... introduced subcuta... in twenty-four hours ... the location of the malig..."

... expected to leave to... for Los Angeles, where he will ... a series of clinics at 10 a.m. ... in the office of Dr. G. S. ...

... speakers at today's session ... Dr. Albert John School, ...

... Coffey, interviewed after his ... explained his discovery is ... secret formula. The extract ... he said he believed the prin... of the cortical substance of ... suprarenal gland. His discovery ... in finding the method of ... the extract.

PROFESSOR INTERESTED

... members of the surgical ... expressed themselves as ... impressed by and interested ... Coffey's discoveries.

"If Dr. Coffey's theory is correct ... to a discovery of a ... or principle, which gov... the rate and character of ... of individual cells in the ... body," said Dr. Langley ... dean of the University of ... medical school. "This ... make possible the discovery ... cells within a day or two ... their origin and long before ... actual cancer.

"Dr. Coffey's discovery is of ... importance to the ... even if no further progress ... for already it has made ... the relief of pain in treat... cases, a great achieve... in itself."

FREE BEER CRY SPOILS PICNIC

Mexican Policewomen Come to Grief Over Payment for Drinks

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Senorita Maria Luisa Perez Zamudio, "commandate" of the recently formed Women's Police Corps, has come to grief with several of her best officers as well as several police detectives who, if they are not dismissed from the service by Police Chief Valente Quintana, will be severely rebuked. Several policewomen, including Senorita Zamudio, went picnicking with detectives at Xochimilco, a near-by suburb. They were in uniform. It is asserted that the party drank much beer and decided it was not necessary to pay for it, but the proprietor of the shop that sold it to them thought differently and complained to higher police officials. Senorita Zamudio is temporarily jobless and it is doubtful whether she will be reinstated.

PRODUCERS ADVOCATE OIL TARIFF

Independent Group from Midcontinent Field Gets Committee Hearing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—Though faced with a statement by Chairman Hawley that they were being heard "only as a matter of courtesy," some 300 independent oil producers from the Midcontinent area urged the House Ways and Means Committee today to impose a tariff of $1 a barrel on crude petroleum.

Led by Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the oil men warned that some protection must be granted them or they would be "exterminated." Franklin explained that the tariff was not being advanced as a "panacea for all the ills of the industry," but as a necessary adjunct to the oil conservation policy initiated by President Hoover.

This policy has been adhered to by domestic producers, he added, but the importers have "not kept faith" and are steadily increasing their importations and causing depression throughout the industry.

JOHNSON FEELS SLIGHTED

California Senator Not Consulted on Appointment of Port Surveyor on Shortridge's Instance

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Still annoyed that he was "left out in the cold" by the administration on the appointment of Frank Tracy to the post of Surveyor of the Port of San Francisco, Senator Johnson today made another plea for "Senatorial courtesy" on the part of Cabinet officers when such appointments are to be made.

Charging that he had not received a reply to a letter written to Secretary Mellon in time to exert his influence on the appointment of Port Surveyor, Senator Johnson read a letter from Secretary Mellon into the Congressional Record today.

Secretary Mellon stated that no discourtesy was intended by the late reply to the Senator's letter asking for information on the possibility of an appointment being made to the office.

The correspondence revealed that Senator Shortridge had been the moving spirit behind the appointment, and that Johnson, who has opposed the administration on many occasions, was not consulted.

Johnson had written Mellon asking for a copy of an order discontinuing the office and the order recreating it, if any. Mellon replied that the office had neither been discontinued nor abolished, but that the assistant had automatically become acting surveyor when Lawrence J. Flaherty resigned in 1925 and had continued as such.

"However," Mellon continued, "your colleague, Senator Shortridge, pointed out that inasmuch as the law provided for the office of surveyor and a vacancy existed there was some question as to the propriety of the Secretary of the Treasury taking the position that he would refuse to recommend to the President the filling of a position created by law.

"In view of the representations made by Senator Shortridge the department reached the decision to recommend the appointment of Mr. Tracy, who by reason of his appointment will perform the duties that are now being performed by an acting surveyor and will receive the salary that the acting surveyor now is receiving."

WOMAN SLAYER FREED

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 8. (AP)—Mrs. Altha Harbaugh was acquitted by a jury in District Court today of a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Capt. Charles Stevens, prohibition agent, last September.

JURY TRYING BRADY CASE DISCHARGED

Panel Reported Standing 11 to 1 for Conviction of Former Texas Jurist

AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 8. (AP)—The jury in the case of John W. Brady, former Texas jurist, charged with the murder of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, was discharged late today, being unable to reach an agreement.

The foreman, J. R. Keltner, had reported just before noon that the jury stood 11 to 1 for conviction, despite Judge Moore's instructions that he report only the jury's numerical standing.

Juror Paul Hoglund said the standing at the time of the discharge was nine for death, two for a life sentence and that Keltner was holding out for an acquittal.

PUBLISHERS START SUIT

ISTANBUL, Feb. 8. (AP)—The six book publishers who survived in this city the substitution of the Latin for the old Arabic alphabet, have sued the government of Turkey for $250,000 for old schoolbooks left in the publishing houses when the change in lettering was made.

Stout Women Learn Easy Way To Lose 20 Pounds of Fat

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Average weight of Women with Clothes. Feet and Inches of Height with Shoes

Age.	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
15	109	111	114	117	120	124	128	132	136	139	142
18	111	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	141	145
20	114	116	119	122	125	128	132	136	140	143	147
22	115	117	120	123	126	129	133	137	141	145	149
24	117	119	121	124	127	130	134	138	142	146	150
26	118	120	122	125	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
28	119	121	123	126	130	133	137	141	145	149	153
30	120	122	124	127	131	134	138	142	146	150	154
32	121	123	125	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	155
34	123	125	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
36	124	126	128	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	158
38	125	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153	157	160
40	127	129	132	135	138	142	146	150	154	158	161
42	128	130	133	136	139	143	147	151	155	159	163
44	130	132	135	138	141	145	149	153	157	161	164

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one-half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in three weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body — keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America, (lasts 4 weeks.) If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health — so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned. All Owl Drug Stores know all about Kruschen.—[Advertisement.

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Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

Woman Pledges Law Obedience

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 8. (AP)—Mrs. Rose Butler, 50 years of age, today started her forty-sixth day of the 155-day jail sentence imposed upon her following her conviction of making home brew, but walked out of the County Jail before the day ended under a pledge she will forego further commerce in beer.

Her freedom was offered Mrs. Butler yesterday by Municipal Judge Tomlinson, who said that if she would sign a pledge to cease brewing beer he would release her. The woman at first refused to sign the pledge, saying that unless she sold beer she and her son would become wards of the county.

She suffered from a recent operation. During the night Mrs. Butler's condition took a turn for the worse.

G.O.P. to Back Cotton Aid Bill

PHOENIX, Feb. 8. (AP)—A resolution was adopted at a special meeting of the Republican State executive committee here today, promising support of legislation which would match State funds with Federal for pink boll worm compensation.

P. G. Spilsbury, president of the Arizona Industrial Congress, addressed the gathering, explaining how it is necessary to safeguard guarantees of the State's promise to pay next year, provided the Federal government advances the entire compensation fund in 1930.

Utah Launches Mine Explosion Investigation

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 8. (AP)—... of inquiry was prepared to... launch an extensive in... into the explosion in ... Standard Coal Company's mine ... Utah, which cost ... of twenty-three men and ... another.

... body of Tobe Wimber was ... by searching parties tonight. ... of two other men, C. H. ... and Frank Janes, were re... earlier in the day, and to... the explosion and gas vic... numbered twenty. Three ... members of the rescue ... killed last night by a ... which had been loos... the blast. Of the twenty-... in the mine at the time of ... explosion nine escaped alive.

Bandits Strangle Woman Victim

BELLEVILLE (N. J.) Feb. 8. (AP)—An attempt to save her jewels from robbers was believed by police today to have caused the strangling to death of 63-year-old Mrs. Harriet Conley.

She was found in the foyer of her home, a deep wound in the back of her head and a towel twisted tightly about her neck. Police said jewels valued at more than $1000 were missing.

TRAIN KILLS TRUCK DRIVER

GLENDALE, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Sam Highfill, 32 years of age, was instantly killed tonight when he drove his truck in front of a passenger train at the Hawthorne-avenue crossing. Highfill, who operated a freight truck, lived at 1221 East Harvard avenue here. The body was taken to the city morgue.

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... of features, was ever so ... car as the single element ...-Arrow spurt. That element ...

...at every engineering im... adoption by Pierce-Arrow ...orthy of Pierce-Arrow.

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...rrows continue with the ...erica expects of her finest ...s are from $2695 to $6250 ...lt models up to $10,000.)

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... Glen City Motor Car Co., 114 N. ...

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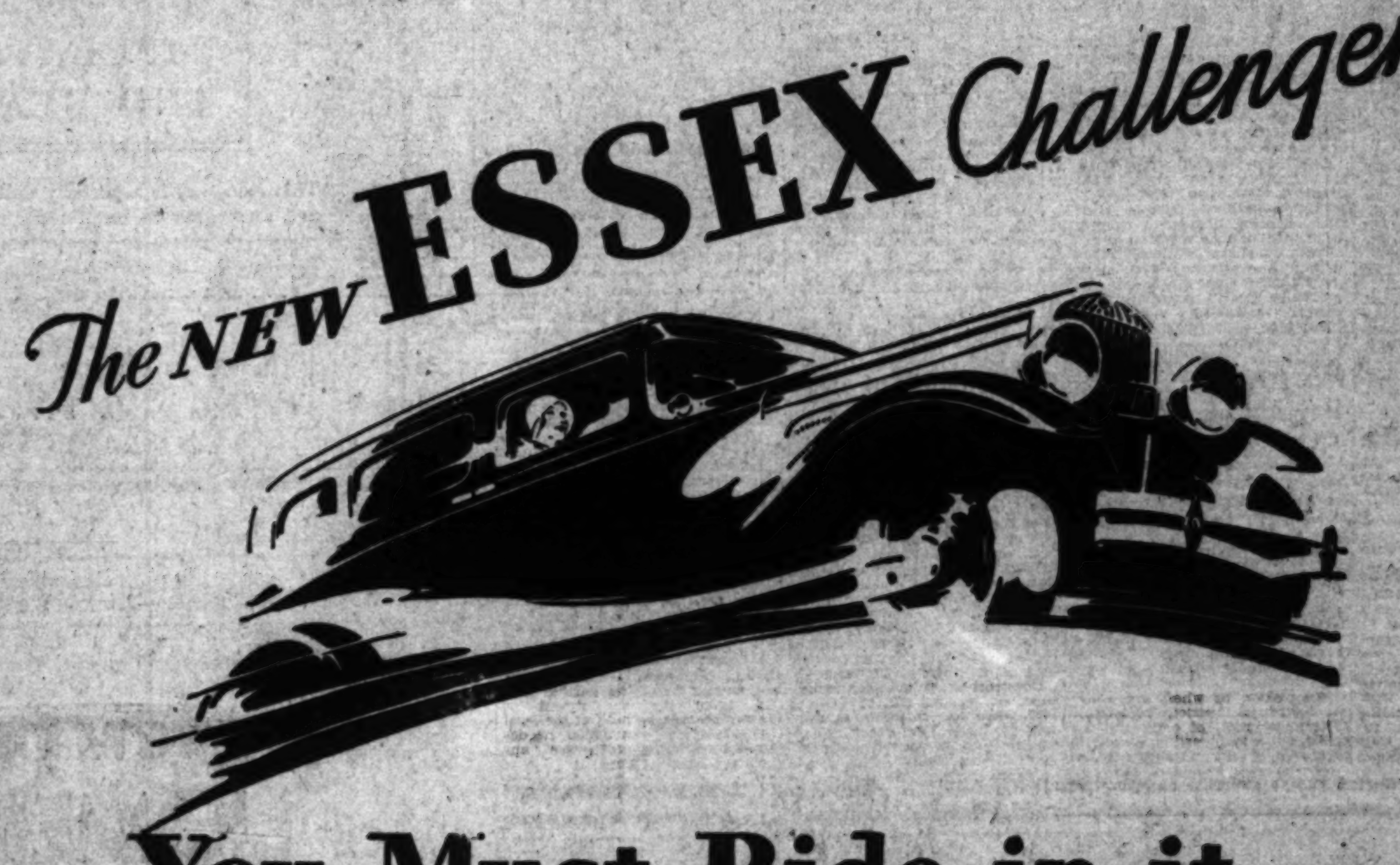

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then no lesser car can satisfy

You must ride in the New Essex Challenger to know what this price buys. Every minute of the time you will be impressed with how much more it gives—*more* in speed—in fast get-away—*more* in size, roominess and conveniences of personal comfort—*more* in completeness, good looks and fine appointment.

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That is why it is the most talked of—most widely compared car of the year.

Increased Power
Greater Speed
Faster Get-away
Increased Economy
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Lower roof lines—with increased road clearance and head room. New artistic hardware, rich upholstery and appointment. All controls easy to reach and operate.

Choice of Colors at No Extra Cost

Victorious was the first Challenger. Instant the success of the New Essex Challenger.

In every test that counts—Performance, looks, value, price.

With entirely new lines from radiator and fenders to tail light and from road to the lowered roof line, it challenges interest. Its distinctive appearance scores in that count.

For complete thoroughness and fineness in every detail outside and in—for painstaking attention to fitness and beauty, it compares with the costliest.

In performance the New Essex Challenger is just as advanced. There is more power. It gives more in every performance range. These extra margins save any sense of effort, mean longer life.

The challenge rings out for all to accept. The New Essex Challenger is a "show me car" that demands its right to prove. The price is within the reach of everyone.

Coupe $735 (with Rumble Seat $750)—Coach $765—Standard Sedan $825—Touring Sedan $875—Brougham $895 Sunsedan $995

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Included in Standard Equipment: Four two-way shock absorbers—starter on dash—radiator shutters—electrolock—electric fuel and oil gauge on dash.

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JOHN W. LANE.......7720 South Vermont Ave.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO.....1020 Crocker St.
A. S. McFADDEN.....1265 North Vermont Ave.
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BEVERLY HILLS—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.—1500 Santa Monica Blvd.
BRAWLEY—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co...136 No. 6th St.
BREA—A. B. Miner Company....Corner Pomona and Birch
BURBANK—Christianson-Ritchie Co., 433 E. San Fernando Rd.
CHINO—Mosle Bros.
CORONA—Dan's Auto Service ....709 Main St.
COVINA—Covina Hudson-Essex Co............116 School St.
DOWNEY—Downey Motor Co ....North Crawford St.
EAGLE ROCK—G. O. Welverton Motors Co.—2104 Colorado Blvd.
EL CENTRO—Case & Morgan.................605 State St.
FILLMORE—E. P. Irwin...................224 Central Ave.
FULLERTON—A. B. Miner Co...........133 West Wilshire
GLENDALE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.—243 So. Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA—Wood's Battery Shop..............Vermont St.
HOLLYWOOD—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.—6350 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—H. L. Crockett...........5815 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Main Street Garage...428 Main St.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors....6003 Pacific Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Standridge Motor Co....1125 So. Market St.
LA HABRA—Elliott Bros...................Central at Main
LA MESA—H. D. Busch, Busch Garage
LA VERNE—Morrison Garage.............125 West 3rd St.
LOMPOC—Fred Beuterbaugh..............117 North F St.
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MONTROSE—Montrose Motors Co....2133 E. Verdugo Road
NATIONAL CITY—T. G. Forbes...........999 National Ave.
NEEDLES—Earl Hodge Motor and Supply Co.
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OCEANSIDE—H. B. Wade
ONTARIO—M. G. Foster....................401 West A St.
OXNARD—G. T. Pinkston..................136 East 5th St.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.—367 West Colorado St.
PASO ROBLES—Miles Motor Sales Co......1401 Spring St.
PLACENTIA—A. B. Miner Co..Cor. Santa Fe and Bradford
POMONA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 423 No. Garey Ave.
REDONDO BEACH—Hudson-Essex Redondo Co.—113 So. Catalina St.
RIVERSIDE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 605 Market St.
SAN BERNARDINO—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 222 E St.
SAN DIEGO—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 1500 Broadway
SAN DIEGO—John Moynahan...................306 C St.
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks.........309 So. Maclay Ave.
SAN GABRIEL—Barlow's Automotive Service—511 E. Broadway
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Miles Motor Sales Co..1043 Nipomo St.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co....Fifteenth and Pacific
SANTA ANA—R. H. Boney................519 West 5th St.
SANTA BARBARA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.—101 State St.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond.........201 No. Broadway
SANTA MONICA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.—122 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—Montague Motor Co.........1117 Main St.
SIERRA MADRE—Clay R. Angle.......430 No. Baldwin St.
SOUTH PASADENA—Bray Motor Co....1000 Fair Oaks Ave.
TUJUNGA—Valley Auto Supply Co.
UPLAND—Major G. Foster
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks......De Lane and Van Nuys Blvd.
VENICE—Bay City Motors Co......1103 Washington Blvd.
VENTURA—Dean A. Griffith Co...........30 West Main St.
WHITTIER—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.—212 Philadelphia St.
WILMINGTON—Henderson Motor Co.....110 West Anaheim

LINCOLN NOTES SHOW KINDNESS

New Data Confirm Known Traits of Character

Collectors Ferret Out Old Letters and Documents

Two-Sentence Speech Found Among Old Records

BY CARL SANDBURG

(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

One day shortly after Abraham Lincoln had been elected President of the United States, in November, 1860, he received a gift from a woman, Mrs. Margaret Ackerman of Dayton, O. It was probably a piece of knitted goods she sent him, possibly a scarf. Her letter to Lincoln read in part:

"Permit me, a woman who could not contribute by my vote, to express my approbation of that (your) election by asking you to accept the accompanying garment. Made with my own hand. If agreeable to you, it would please me much if you would wear it on the occasion of your inauguration. May Wisdom and Justice signalize your administration."

And while we do not know what Lincoln replied to this, we do have at hand a letter he wrote about a year later to a woman who had sent him a pair of socks she had knitted. The letter follows:

EXECUTIVE MANSION
Washington, Dec. 4, 1861.

My Dear Madam:

I take great pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of your letter of November 26; and in thanking you for the present by which it was accompanied—A pair of socks so fine, and soft, and warm, could hardly have been manufactured in any other way than the old Kentucky fashion. Your letter informs me that your maiden name was Crume, and that you were raised in Washington county, Kentucky, by which I infer that an uncle of mine by marriage was a relative of yours. Nearly, or quite sixty years ago, Ralph Crume married Mary Lincoln, a sister of my father, in Washington county, Kentucky.

Accept my thanks, and believe me

Very truly;
Yours forever
A. LINCOLN.

Mrs. Susannah Weathers,
Rossville, Clinton Co., Ind.

When this letter was shown to a woman who was a baby when Lincoln was inaugurated, she remarked: "On what occasion in history was any man ever more gracously political or more politically gracious than in this acknowledgment of a pair of personally knitted socks?"

As it happens, this is the first time the socks letter has been published. What it reveals is nothing essentially new about Lincoln. It merely tells us of a way we are familiar with from many previous incidents.

From year to year the collectors of Lincoln data, the seekers of material bearing on the question, "What kind of a man was he?" go on with their work. Their research often carries over into jobs of sleuthing, of ferreting out individuals, of tracking down documents, of examining faded and ragged courthouse records, of hunting relatives, heirs and friends of So-and-So who many years ago was said to have received a communication from Lincoln.

Neither Jackson nor Jefferson, nor Washington nor Napoleon nor Cromwell nor Luther nor Joan of Arc nor Francis of Assisi has been followed and notated in so authentic a way, with so many streaks, colors, and shadings of personality presented to us, as in the case of Abraham Lincoln.

Years ago we arrived at the point where new findings, fresh discoveries, bring nothing essentially revealing; they merely deepen the impression we already have of this or that phase of Lincoln. Thus it is with a few lines Lincoln wrote in an autograph album for a little Kansas girl now an elderly resident of Texas. The lines read:

Dear Mary

With pleasure I write my name in your album—Ere long some younger man will be more happy to confer his name upon you—

Don't allow it, Mary until fully assured that he is worthy of the happiness—Dec. 7, 1859.

Your friend
A. LINCOLN.

At a later time, when she was a grown woman, "Mary" obtained an autograph of U. S. Grant, then in the White House, to go on the same page of the album.

From the manuscript collection of Oliver R. Barrett, of Chicago, we have another characteristic piece of Lincoln writing. In this Mrs. Lincoln joins her husband in a recommendation of Mrs. Sprigg, who kept a boarding house where in 1848 Congressman Lincoln and his wife were members of what was called "the mess," meaning those who ate there regularly.

At the table of Mr. Sprigg Lincoln held long conversations with his friend, Joshua R. Giddings of Ohio, a combative abolitionist, and Alexander Stephens of Georgia, later Vice-President of the Confederate States of America.

In the course of a year, it seems, Mrs. Sprigg's boarding house passed from her hands, and in May, 1861, she was seeking a place to earn a living in government employ.

APPEAL FOR MRS. SPRIGG

Though Lincoln in that month was confronted with tangled and terrible problems he took the time to write a gracious note of recommendation for the troubled woman. The note subjoined by Mrs. Lincoln indicates that the position sought was in the Department of Interior, of which Caleb Smith of Indiana was Secretary. The notes read:

When I was a member of Congress a dozen years ago, I boarded with the lady who writes the within letter—She is a most worthy and deserving lady; and if what she desires can be consistently done, I shall be much obliged. I say this sincerely and earnestly—

May 31, 1861

A. LINCOLN.

Hon. Mr. Smith:

We boarded some months, with Mrs. Sprigg, and found her a most estimable lady and would esteem it a personal favor if her request could be granted.

MRS. A. LINCOLN.

BATHED LINCOLN BABY

Early in 1865 a woman ran the blockade, hoping that in the north she could get clothing material for her children. She was the wife of Col. A. S. Bledsoe, a high official in the Confederate War Department at Richmond. Also she had known Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln in her younger days in Springfield, Ill., and she wrote to Bishop Charles F. McIlvaine of the Methodist Episcopal Church, that when the first child of the Lincolns arrived, Robert Todd, she had been a helping friend and neighbor, and that she gave the baby its morning bath for a number of days before the mother got on her feet again.

Bishop McIlvaine was a relative of the Bledsoes by marriage, and he asked that President Lincoln should grant her an interview and hear her request for a pass through the Union Army lines southward. Lincoln wrote a pass and handed it to Bishop McIlvaine to forward to Mrs. Bledsoe. A tradition among the Bledsoe descendents, now living near Sound Beach, Ct., has it that as Lincoln handed the pass to the Bishop he remarked: "Do not tell Stanton I gave it."

PASS THROUGH LINES

Six years later Mrs. Bledsoe presented to Jefferson Davis this identical card on which Lincoln wrote an army pass. And the former President of the Confederate States wrote on it an affectionate autograph and returned it to her. The writing on the card follows:

Allow the bearer, Mrs. Harriet C. Bledsoe, to pass our lines with ordinary baggage and go South.

A. LINCOLN.

Jan. 16, 1865.

Jefferson Davis for his dear friend Mrs. Anna Bledsoe.

15th May, 1871.

A curious "lost speech" of Lincoln's came to my eyes last summer one day as I was reading the Congressional Globe for 1861. It is the first Lincoln address, one may believe, to have gone into the Globe since Lincoln was a member of Congress twelve years previous. I designate it as a "lost" speech because I have not thus far met with it in the collections of Lincoln writings and speeches, nor in any of the newspaper files I have examined for that period.

NOT IN INDEX

It has, one may infer, been a lost speech to all who have not taken the monotonous journey, wearisome to the eye and the mind, through the yellowing pages of the Congressional Globe for 1861. Nor can one find the speech by referring to the name of Lincoln in the index; that name is not anywhere mentioned in the Globe volumes preceding inauguration.

Under the heading of "President-elect" one may observe in the index that a committee was appointed to notify Lincoln that the votes had been counted and Congress had duly declared him elected. However, the speech of the President-elect, informing the committee he would take the job and try to run the country the next four years, is not indexed. That speech, finally located, read:

"Gentlemen: With deep gratitude to my countrymen for this mark of confidence, with a distrust of my own ability to perform the required duty under the most favorable circumstances, now rendered doubly difficult by existing national perils, yet with a firm reliance on the strength of our free government and the ultimate loyalty of the people to the just principles upon which it is founded, and, above all, an unshaken faith in the Supreme Ruler of nations, I accept this trust. Be pleased to signify my acceptance to the respective Houses of Congress."

It was as fitting a moment as any in American history for a two-sentence speech.

TAXI LINGUISTS

BERLIN, Feb. 8. (AP)—Berlin now has special parking stands for taxi drivers who speak either English or French. These drivers wear red arm bands to distinguish them for tourists.

SUNKEN TREASURE SOUGHT

Ship Sunk Off Alaskan Coast Many Years Ago Contains Vast Store of Gold Dust

[Copyright, Star Newspaper Service, 1930]

VICTORIA, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—A thrilling search for a "safe of gold" is being conducted on the Alaskan coast by a group of persistent salvors who are determined to recover a treasure which has been under water for nearly thirty years.

On Thursday, August 15, 1901, the steamer Islander of Victoria, operated by the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, was steaming south from Skagway, Alaska, when she crashed into an iceberg in Lynn Canal and sank, carrying sixty-seven persons to their death and engulfing gold estimated at between $500,000 and $1,000,000.

The Islander, which, at the time of her ill-fated voyage, was the fastest and most commodious passenger ship on the Pacific Coast, was bringing south to Victoria many miners who had cleaned up in the Klondike and large consignments of gold in the ship's safe. Nothing was known of her loss until three days later when the steamer Queen reached Victoria with the survivors.

The ship sank so quickly that it was impossible even to save all the lives and the gold consignments went to the bottom. Two miners, one of whom had $40,000 in gold and another who had $15,000, left it behind and saved their lives, while a third miner went back to get his $20,000 and perished.

Since that time there has been much talk of entering the Islander's strong room and securing the wealth which is reported to be there. Whether it is really as large as some reports state is a question but there is no doubt but that there is a tidy sum there.

The salvors who have been endeavoring to get inside the Islander have a stupendous task and have had to devise new equipment in order to descend in such depths of water. The Islander lies in 400 feet of water, which renders ordinary diving suits useless.

STATE COUNTS ON BUSY BEES

California Leads Nation in Size of Industry

Pollenization of Fruits and Plants Important

Seventy-Five Tons of Live Insects Sold Yearly

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8. (AP)—California bees, like citizen voters, must be registered, the law provides, and March 1 is the deadline, it was pointed out here by Frank E. Todd, State entomologist, in charge of apiary inspection. Work of registering beekeepers is in the hands of county agricultural commissioners, from whose reports Todd's figures are compiled. These reports show names of beekeepers, location of apiaries, number of colonies of bees, and confidential reports of honey production.

MANY APIARIES

During 1929 the State registered 12,000 apiaries, composed of 400,000 colonies, Todd's records reveal, and in 1928 there were 10,305 apiaries, with 397,774 colonies.

California is the largest beekeeping State in the Union, and produces 10 per cent of the nation's output of honey, Todd stated. The annual turnover in the industry he placed at $2,000,000. The yearly honey production, he said, is about 9000 tons, as well as 300,000 pounds of wax. The State also has built up a large trade in bees, he pointed out, shipping seventy-five tons a year in packages to other States. There are 5000 bees to the pound, and they are usually shipped in three-pound packages.

DIRECT RETURNS MINOR

Direct returns from the sale of honey, wax and bees, although placing the bee industry well to the fore among the State's agricultural assets, have only about one-tenth of the value that is derived from bees as fruit-pollenizing agents, Todd declared. "The income value of the bee industry is a minor consideration to California when compared with the immense benefits received by the fruit and vegetable industry from the mere presence of bees as their chief pollenizing agents," he said. "Innumerable experiments have proved conclusively that wind and native insects are minor factors as pollenization agents, hence this burden of pollenizing California's 1,500,000 acres of fruits and vegetables is upon the bee industry."

Among the crops in which the bee is necessary for pollenization, Todd listed almonds and chestnuts, a large number of legumes, including peas and beans; cucumbers, melons, pumpkins, squash and tomatoes; blackberries, cranberries, gooseberries, grapes and strawberries; apples, cherries, peaches, pears, plums and prunes.

We take pleasure in
ANNOUNCING
Associated Oil Company
have just been appointed
DISTRIBUTORS OF
VEEDOL
MOTOR OILS and GREASES

SOLD EVERYWHERE BY DEALERS DISPLAYING THE ORANGE AND BLACK VEEDOL SIGN

This company is especially well equipped and eager to handle the requirements of dealers and motorists in this territory for this world-famous quality oil . . . and otherwise to be of service to you.

Veedol products have gained fame for outstanding performance in a great number of the most famous record-breaking flights. Used exclusively by the Graf Zeppelin and the Commander Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

TIDE WATER OIL SALES CORPORATION
414 Brannan Street, San Francisco, California

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads.

USED CARS for business and family — See today's Times Want Ads

A "Beauty Shampoo in 10 minutes

Leaves Your Hair Lovely and Alluring

Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost—you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Just as these teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass of water with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, cleansing lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

You can spare a few cents a day for HOME PROTECTION

. . . An amazingly generous plan with EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

OUT of its 55 years' experience and vast resources, the Independent Order of Foresters now puts Home Protection within the reach of every purse.

This great fraternal order's new *Four Way Protective Certificate* makes it possible for you to provide Home Protection on easy monthly payments—sums you will hardly miss. At the price you pay for a few simple luxuries each month you can now give your dependents their needed financial protection.

You have thought of this problem. Everyone who has dependents thinks about it. "How would they get along if I were taken away?"

Please read this advertisement carefully. The chances are your problem will be solved.

SEE WHAT THIS CERTIFICATE GIVES YOU

1. **Cash for dependents**—In the event of your death before 65, the full face value of the certificate will be paid immediately to your dependents in cash, or,
2. **Disability**—In the event of your total and permanent disability before 65, the premiums cease, and the full face value of the certificate will be paid to you in ten equal annual instalments, or, if you die before payment of all these instalments, the balance will be paid immediately to your dependents in cash, or,
3. **Old age pension**—After you reach the age of 65, premiums cease, and the full face value of the certificate will be paid you in ten equal annual instalments. If you die before payment of all these instalments, the balance will be paid immediately to your dependents in cash, or,
4. **No premiums after 65**—At the age of 65 you may secure, upon application, a fully paid up certificate for the full face value. In addition you will receive in cash the sum of $200 for each thousand dollars protection carried.
5. **Participate in earnings**—After being in force five years, your certificate will participate in the surplus earnings of the Order.
6. **Withdrawal Equity**—In the event of non-payment of premiums the member's insurance will be carried by the Order, for such period as the member's equity will provide.
7. **Accident**—In the event of your death by accident before 65, your dependents will be paid double the full face value of the certificate immediately.

NOWHERE ELSE, SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

What will it cost? It depends upon the amount of home protection you desire and your present age. Like all reliable insurance the cost of the *Four Way Protective Certificate* varies according to your present age. Once you are accepted, however, the amount to be paid each month remains exactly the same.

Take sample certificates and different ages and see what is the cost a month.

Face value of Certificate	16 years	21 years	25 years	35 years
$200	$ .34	$ .37	$ .40	$ .53
$500	.76	.83	.91	1.24
$800	1.15	1.26	1.40	1.92
$1000	1.41	1.55	1.72	2.37

Nowhere else can you obtain Home Protection with such sweeping provisions at so low a cost. The cost is low because no speculation as to future profits or losses enters into the Order's financing. The cost is at rock bottom. This remarkable offer is open to applicants, male or female, whites, between the ages of 16 and 55, and in amounts from $200 to $5,000.

You will never obtain home protection for any less. Do not delay. You can easily afford it—a few cents a day, payable monthly. Investigate at once.

Join the Independent Order of Foresters. In addition to Home Protection, share the privileges, benefits and fellowship with 145,000 members. Court dues, also payable monthly, are at a minimum. The fact that membership entitles you to free medical attendance is alone worth many times the cost of court dues. 'Phone or write the officers listed here, or fill in and mail the coupon.

CARE FOR THE SICK AND THE ORPHANS

THE Independent Order of Foresters maintains and operates two Tuberculosis Sanatoria—one in Lopez Canyon, near Los Angeles, California, and the other in the Adirondack Mountains, near Saranac Lake. Hundreds of sufferers, members of the Order, have been successfully treated without a cent of cost to them.

A large and well-equipped Orphans' Home is maintained at Oakville, near Toronto, Ontario. Here full orphans of deceased members are educated and trained for the battle of life.

Among other membership privileges the Order issues Maximum and Minimum Sick Benefit Certificates to male members, costing 50 cents a month. Starting with the eighth day of illness, members are paid $5.00 a week for two weeks, and then $10.00 a week for the following 24 weeks.

Another Maximum and Minimum Sick Benefit Certificate is issued to unmarried girls earning their own livelihood. Starting with the eighth day of illness these members are paid $5.00 for the first two weeks, and $7.50 a week for 24 weeks. The cost is 50 cents a month.

In this jurisdiction a plan of Free Surgical Benefits is also in force.

Independent Order of Foresters

RESERVES AND SURPLUS
$39,000,000

FRANK E. HAND, Jr.
1329 South Hope Street, Los Angeles
Phone Westmore 2129

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Supreme Chief Ranger

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. Used exclusively by the
and the Commander
Expedition.

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RS for business and family use—
See today's Times Want Ads.

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FRANK E. HAND,
Supreme Chief Ranger,
Toronto, Ont.

Broadway at 5th St. **Walker's** TRinity 8511

The Modes of Spring In Smart Footwear

Straps, Pumps, Ties and Oxfords to Complete Fashionable Ensemble—and Notably Low in Price.

$4.95

Novelty and Arch Support Styles—Choose from Patent, Calf, Kid and Satin—Cuban, Spanish and Louis Heels.

A FEATURED event for Monday Stockholders' Day at Walker's, where style and quality cost less! Fifth Floor, Shoe Dept.

Walker's

Broadway at 5th St. TR. 8511

Monday, Stockholders' Day

Echophone Compact Radio

The Radio That Has Created a Sensation—Marvelously Low Priced—

$59.50

Compact and Convenient Size 12x16-inches—6-Tube A. C. Reliable, Selective and All-Electric

Again Walker's offers the sensation of new radios—the Echophone, small in size, big in performance! Small, light, easy to move around, so that you may enjoy music anywhere in the home—plug it into any socket! Marvelous, clear full tone! Sharp tuning to eliminate interference between the many stations—made in Los Angeles. License patents of Radio Corporation of America. Fully guaranteed! Priced complete, $59.50.

$5 Down $5 Monthly

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Monday Stockholders' DAY **Walker's** February Furniture SALE

Broadway at Fifth—Los Angeles

100 Mohair Living Room Suites

An Outstanding Event Monday in the February Furniture Sale! Walker's Buying Power Makes This Important Saving Possible!

$85

STOCKHOLDERS' Day brings to you, the homemakers of Southern California, probably the most sensationally low price on living room suites of such fine quality construction that Walker's has ever offered! Be sure to see it . . . but remember, only a limited quantity — your early visit is advisable!

Davenport and Club Chair

INSTANTLY impressive of comfort and beauty! Notice the gracefully curved back and shaped fronts . . . the generous proportions and the deep seats. Covered all over in 100% angora mohair, with reverse cushions of colorful jacquard! Spring seat and back, spring-filled loose cushions, thickly upholstered arms. Richly carved arm panels and drop carvings. Hand tied tempered coil springs rest on resilient base of interlaced webbing. Sturdy doweled and glued frames.

Cogswell Chair

Complete With Ottoman! $39.50 Quality!

Man-sized in lines—the ultimate in comfort. Spring filled loose cushions, deep spring seat. Thickly upholstered back is tufted and shaped to fit the body. The large size ottoman has semi-loose spring filled cushion top. Mahogany colored frames. All over covering of colorful jacquard.

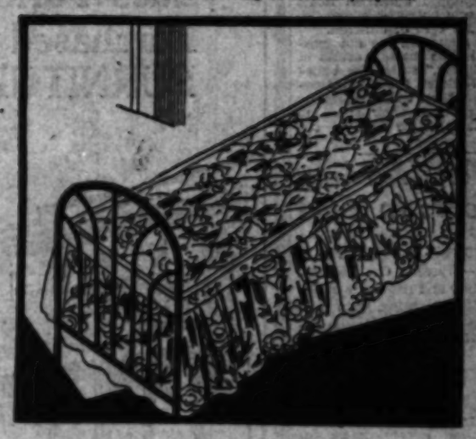
$29.50

3-Pc. Bedroom Group

The $172.50 Quality in February Furniture Sale!

Every woman will be delighted with the new large "Hollywood" mirrors without frames! Suite is smartly correct, made of beautiful selected matched walnut veneers with panels and overlays of zebrawood. Dustproof construction. Bed, deck chest, and choice of dresser or vanity. Sturdily built.

$149.50



Simmons Daybed

With Pad! Reduced from $24.75!

A comfortable couch that converts into a full-sized coil spring bed. Windsor type brown metal ends. The thick mattress-pad is covered all over in colorful, flounced cretonne! An exceptional offer for February Furniture Sale!

$16.95

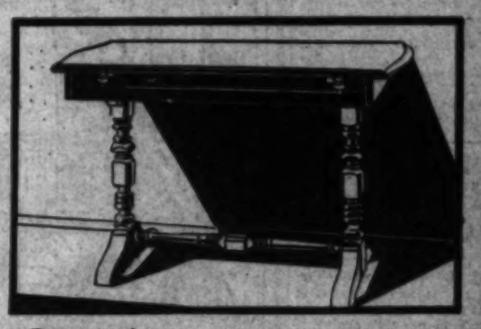
8-Pc. Dining Room Suite

A Feature! 60-inch Buffet Included! Big Saving!

Beautifully designed in walnut and gumwood, with lovely overlays of maple. The chairs have cut-out panel backs, and smartly upholstered seats. The turned legs, routings, aprons, and thick moulded edge illustrate the craftsmanship of the suite. Table that extends to 6 feet, buffet, host chair and 5 side chairs included.

$98.50

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY



Combination Table

Special in February Furniture Sale!

One easy motion and the "living room table" is transformed into a "dining table." Sturdily made of batasan hardwood, and finished in rich walnut color. Notice, too, the smart pedestal base.

$13.95

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

OOD JUVENILE COURTS URGED

obation Association Head Outlines Need

uld Curb Crime, Declares Charles L. Chute

Cities Are Equipped to Handle Youngsters

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (Exclusive) ...nfirmed criminals and gangsters ...y be eliminated or so reduced in ...mbers as to be a negligible quan- ...y in American life and millions ...dollars may be saved taxpayers ...each community is provided with ...well-equipped juvenile court," ac- ...ding to a statement issued by ...arles L. Chute, general secretary ...the National Probation Associa- ...n, in the association's bulletin.

...eorge W. Wickersham, chairman ...the National Committee on Law ...servance and Enforcement, ap- ...nted by Mr. Hoover, is president ...the National Probation Associa- ...n.

TWO BACKWARD STATES

...Every State in the Union except ...," according to Chute, "has laws ...juvenile courts but there are ...hundreds of cities and the ma- ...ity of rural counties without ju- ...ile courts or probation services. ...udies made of confirmed crimi- ...s show that in nearly all cases ...ir delinquencies started in youth. ...communities established well- ...ipped juvenile courts a great re- ...ction in crime would follow. If ...me can be treated promptly and ...elligently when it first appears ...shall have found the remedy for ...so-called 'crime wave' in our ...ntry.

"Juvenile courts in the United ...ates having the complete facili- ...s for the treatment of delinquen- ...and crime can be counted on the ...gers of two hands. The National ...obation Association, after years ...studying court work in every ...tion of the country, has laid down ...en standards for progressive ju- ...ile court work. We are asking ...ch community to measure its ju- ...ile-court facilities impartially ...d without conceit by these stand- ...s and to aid in the reduction of ...inquency and crime in our coun- ...by providing their courts with ...services they now lack."

SEVEN STANDARDS

The seven standards drawn up by ...e association to insure adequate ...eatment of delinquency and of ...uthful offenders are:

A judge chosen because of his spe- ...l qualifications. Besides legal ...aining he should have an under- ...nding of social problems, partic- ...arly those involving children and ...rents and a sympathetic under- ...nding of child psychology.

Private, informal court hearings. ...police court hearings for chil- ...en.

Authority to deal with parents ...d the exclusive right to hear cases ...children needing court care. No ...ild should be tried in a court for ...ult criminals.

Experienced, trained probation of- ...ers who have the resourcefulness ...d sympathy to handle children. ...raduates from college or from a ...hool of social work are preferred. ...perience in child-welfare work is ...dispensable. There should be ...ough probation officers, both men ...d women, to do thorough work; ...en to deal with older boys and ...omen to deal with girls. No pro- ...tion officer should have to super- ...se more than fifty children at a ...me.

A good record system with ade- ...ate clerical help.

Facilities for physical examina- ...ons and for mental study of prob- ...m children.

A well-equipped detention home ...good family boarding homes for ...e temporary care of children.

"If these standards are not com- ...ed with in the juvenile courts of ...ch community," states the bulle- ...n of the National Probation Asso- ...ation, "then these communities are ...ding more than their share to ...e unenviable crime total of our ...untry."

Warren Harding Scores in Test

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Warren G. Harding, ...cond nephew and namesake of the ...te President Harding, won first ...ace in the latest examination be- ...re the National Board of Medical ...aminers, according to the Jan- ...ry issue of the Diplomate, official ...gan of the board. Young Hard- ...g won 207.8 credits out of a pos- ...ble 225. In 1927, George T. Hard- ...g III, brother of Warren the sec- ...nd, won first honors before the ...me body and is now associated ...ith his father, Dr. George T. Hard- ...g, Jr., brother of the late Presi- ...nt, in the practice of medicine at ...Worthington, O. The father of the ...resident was also a physician, Dr. ...eorge T. Harding, Sr.

Young Warren Harding, who was ...so born on the late President's ...rthday, November 2, is well known ...residents of Takoma Park, hav- ...g taken his premedical course at ...ashington Missionary College. He ...a graduate of the College of Medi- ...l Evangelists, a medical school ...erated by the Seventh-day Ad- ...ntists at Los Angeles, and is now ...rving his internship at the Los ...ngeles General Hospital. He won ...nth place on the honor list in ...rt I of the examination of Feb- ...ary, 1928.

Restoration of Old Ironsides Nearly Finished

BOSTON, Feb. 8. Exclusive)—The ...ll of the frigate Constitution (Old ...onsides,) which has been under ...storation, is 95 per cent complete, ...ieutenant-Commander P. R. Ro- ...ttom of the First Naval District ...ates.

The full job of restoration is 78 ...r cent completed. Masts, yards, ...anding and running rigging, boats, ...ms and much miscellaneous equip- ...ent are still to be supplied.

An appeal was made in December ...y Rear-Admiral Philip Andrews for ...ore funds to carry on the work. ...ew contributions will now enable ...e work to continue through [illegible]

GOODAN-JE[...] FURNITURE CO[...]

724--726--728 South [...]adway

HAVE PURCHASED the—

Pasadena [...]rn[...]

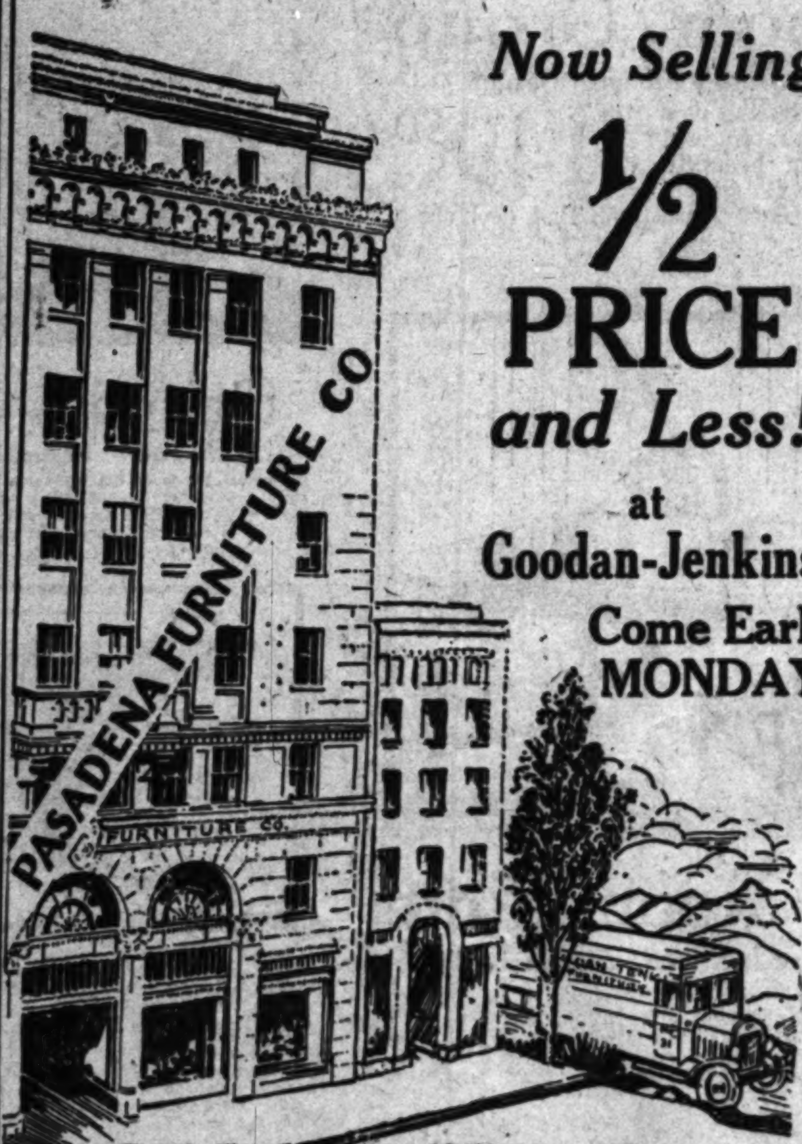
Free Delivery — Freight Prepaid to any Principal Shipping Point in California, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada or Texas!

NOW SELLING at [...]

A Few Examples of the [...]y Ou[...]

$200,000 Stock of the Highest Grade FURNITURE *from* **America's Leading Factories**

REMEMBER . . . this stock consists of fine furniture from such famous makers as: Karpen — John Widdicomb—Johnson, Handley and Johnson—Grand Rapids Furniture Co.—Luce Furniture Shops and others! Purchased from the PASADENA FURNITURE CO.



Now Selling

½ PRICE

and Less!

at Goodan-Jenkins

Come Early MONDAY

Living Room Furniture

Now ½ Price and Less!

Pillow Arm Sofa. Covered in beautiful rose Damask. Price was $200, now .... $ 99.50

Large Luxurious Sofa. In henna and gold Brocatelle. Was $280, now . $139.50

2-pc. Karpen Suite. Spanish style, in figured Brocatelle with Mohair arms. Was $285, now . $142.50

2-pc. English Club Suite. Sofa and chair in antique Velour. Was $340, now $169.50

2-pc. Karpen Suite. Sofa and chair in Damask and Mohair. Was $355, now $172.50

2-pc. Club Suite. Sofa and chair. In figured Tapestry covering. Was $380, now $179.50

2-pc. Suite. Massive sofa and chair, with tufted back. In quality Damask. Was $400, now . . $198.50

2-pc. Karpen Suite. Sofa and chair in brocaded Damask with Frieze reversible cushions. Was $400, now $199.50

2-pc. Karpen Suite. Upholstered in fine Damask Brocade. Was $445, now $222.50

2-pc. Kidney Style Suite. In beautiful antiqued Velour. Was $450, . . . $225.00

Florentine Sofa of rare charm. In rich Lawanda velvet Covering. Was $550, now $225.00

2-pc. Spanish Suite. Sofa and chair in Spanish red Damask. Was $475 . . $237.50

2-pc. Karpen Suite. Button back sofa and chair. In lovely green Damask. Was $600, now only $255.00

2-pc. Tuxedo Suite. Sofa and chair in Damask with down-filled cushions. Was $590, now . . $279.50

2-pc. Club Suite. Sofa and chair. In Henna Brocatelle. Was $590, now $279.50

Arnold Model Sofa and Chair. Covered in colorful Damask and fitted with deep, down cushion. Was $560 ...... $280.00

2-pc. Semi-Kidney Suite. Carved base frame sofa and chair. Was $595, now $285.00

2-pc. Pillow Back Suite. Massive sofa and arm chair. In Britany gold covering, with down-filled back pillows. Was $675, now $317.50

These and Many Other Living Room Suites ½ Price and Less from America's Leading Factories!

Love Seat. Built by Karpen. In Damask, with down cushion. Was $160, now .... $ 79.50

Love Seat. A marvelous value in henna Damask upholstery. Was $225, now $112.50

Love Seat. In beautiful red Damask. Has down filled cushions. Was $300 .... $150.00

Karpen Love Seat. Upholstered in La Wanda Velvet. Very distinctive. Was $390 ...... $169.50

Chairs

½ Price and Less!

Club Chair. In Damask covering. Was $89 ...... $33.00

Club Chair. In quality Mohair. Was $69.50 .... $34.75

Lady's Club Chair. Rich Damask. Was $100 ...... $49.50

Arm Chair. In figured Brussels. Was $120 .... $57.50

Karpen Club Chair. In Mohair. Was $125 .... $59.50

Club Chair. In henna Damask. Was $140, now $69.75

Coxwell Chair. Mohair and Frieze. Was $160 . . $79.50

Karpen Club Chair. Frieze and Mohair. Was $180 . . $89.50

Karpen Club Chair. Frieze and Mohair. Was $190 . . $89.50

Karpen Wing Chair. Quality Frieze. Was $280 . . $97.50

Tables--Secretaries

½ Price and Less!

Occasional Table. In walnut finish. Was $41 .... $20.50

Occasional Table. In walnut finish. Was $45.... $22.50

Maple Occasional Table. Was $56, now only $28.00

Walnut Occasional Table. Was $78, now at $39.00

Mahogany Occasional Table. Was $95, now only . . $47.50

Library Table in Mahogany. Was $150, now at . . . $75.00

Secretaries. Mahogany finished. Was $99.50 .... $49.50

Karpen Secretary. Walnut finish. Was $120 . . . $59.50

Mahogany Secretary. Was $140, now at only . . . $69.50

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OVER 10[...]M SIZE RUGS at G[...]SAVINGS

9x12 VELVET RUGS—[...] Velvets. In new 1930 patterns [...]markable quality at a sensationally [...] old rug helps pay $25.75

9x12 AXMINSTER RUG[...], first quality Axminsters. In [...] Persian patterns, rich with color [...]ow at. . $29.75

9x12 VELVET RUGS—[...] medium weight. First quality, [...]tions. An unusually fine value . . . [...] Just think . . . only $33.50

Wilton R[...] NOW!

Fine Wool Wiltons, 9x1[...]	$ 96.00	$64.50
Bundhar Wiltons, 8.3x1[...]	102.00	69.50
French Wiltons, 8.3x1[...]	131.00	75.00
Bundhar Wiltons, [...]	110.00	79.50
Worsted Wiltons, 9x12 [...]	127.00	84.50
French Wiltons, 9x12 [...]	142.50	99.50

Other [...]lues!

$165 Value 9x12 U[...]TALS. Persian and Ch[...] reproduced by one of A[...]ers, Hardwick and Mage[...] $123.75

$159.50 Value 9x12 WA[...]TALS. Only a limited [...] the finest domestic [...] ever offered at so low a p[...] $139.50

27x40 WILTON OVAL [...]LTON OVAL RUGS—Reg. $14.50 values. [...] a large selection of col[...]ors and patterns [...] $12.50

300 CHENI[...]AMPLES

Heavy, thick piled [...] ished on all sides. [...] uses. In unusually [...] they last. 50c ea.

Stick Reed [...] Furniture

Fiber Desk. Wall [...] with one drawer. [...] green and gold. [...] $19.75

Fiber Settee. Has [...] stered seat and [...] Large and comfortable [...] Was $90

2-pc. Fiber Suite. [...] and chair. Upholstered [...] seat and back. [...] $125

[...] Suite. Settee, [...]d arm rocker. [...]stered. Was [...] $ 84.50

[...] Settee. Modern [...] Substantially [...] Was $169, now [...] $ 84.50

[...] Suite. Fully [...]ed. Settee and [...] Was $200, [...] $ 99.50

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Fine Wool Wiltons, 9x12 ...	...6.00	$64.50
Bundhar Wiltons, 8.3x10.6 ...	...2.00	69.50
French Wiltons, 8.3x10.6 ...	...1.00	75.00
Bundhar Wiltons, in 9x12 ...	...0.00	79.50
Worsted Wiltons, 9x12 ...	...7.00	84.50
French Wiltons, 9x12 ...	...2.50	99.50

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$165 Value 9x12 Unwashed ... TALS. Persian and Chinese ... reproduced by one of Americ... ers, Hardwick and Magee. ... $123.75

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2-pc. Fiber Suite. Settee and chair. Upholstered seat and back. Was $125 ..... $... Fully ... Settee and ... Was $200, ... $ 99.50

Fine Bedroom Suites
Now ½ Price and Less!

4-pc. Walnut Bed Suite. Bed, dresser, chest and chair. Was $300, now only $149.50

5-pc. Colonial Suite. Walnut bed, dresser, vanity, stand and chest. A beautiful $450 value, at $219.50

3-pc. Sligh Enamel Suite. Bed, dresser and chest. Hand decorated. Was $350 ..... $164.50

5-pc. Mahogany Suite. Bed, dresser, dressing table, bench and chair. Was $367, now $183.50

4-pc. Walnut Suite. Bed, dresser, chest and chair. Decorated in satinwood. Was $500, now $238.50

5-pc. Adam Suite. Exquisite walnut bed, dresser, chest, chair and bench. Dainty and lovely. Was $580, now $269.50

4-pc. Mahogany Suite. Dressing table, chest, bed and bench. A value at $580, now .. $275.00

5-pc. Satinwood Decorated Suite. Dresser, twin beds, chest and stand, in walnut, decorated in Satinwood. Was $640. Repriced.. $298.50

3-pc. Walnut Suite. Bed, vanity and chest. Attractive and serviceable. Was $650, now only $325.00

6-pc. Mahogany Suite. Bed, dresser, chest, vanity, stand and bench. Was $740, now $369.50

8-pc. Twin Bed Walnut Suite. Twin beds, vanity, chest, toilet mirror, nite stand, chair and bench. An unusually charming suite. Was $775, now $369.00

7-pc. Mahogany Suite. An unusually distinctive design. Has bed, dresser, chest, vanity, bench, chair and stand. Was $850, now $398.50

6-pc. Modernistic Suite. Twin beds, dresser, chest, stand and toilet mirror. A very distinctive design. Was $1100 ..... $495.00

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Dining Room Furniture
Now ½ Price and Less!

7-pc. Dining Suite. Attractive finished. Table, host and 5 side chairs. A $195 value at ..... $ 96.50

6-pc. Breakfast Set. Of Oriental design. Buffet, table and 4 chairs. In black, red and gold. Chairs have patent leather seats. Was $280, now $139.50

8-pc. Oak Suite. Refectory table, buffet, host and 5 side chairs. Was $400 ..... $198.50

10-pc. Walnut Suite. A distinctive suite, with buffet, table, 6 side chairs and 2 host chairs. Was $575, now $287.50

8-pc. Massive Dining Suite. Beautiful walnut table, buffet, host and 5 side chairs with upholstered seat and backs. Was $597, now $289.00

7-pc. Mahogany Suite. Table, host and 5 side chairs. A wonderful value. Was $300, now $149.50

8-pc. English Style Dining Suite. Buffet, table, host and 5 side chairs. Very distinctive. Was $440. $219.50

8-pc. Walnut Suite. Charming table, buffet, host and 5 side chairs. Was $475 ..... $225.00

10-pc. Suite. Walnut construction. A very remarkable value at $600, now priced at.. $275.00

9-pc. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Suite. Distinctively charming. Was $670, now $335.00

10-pc. Walnut Suite. Buffet, china, server, table and 6 chairs. Was $860 ..... $429.50

10-pc. Italian Renaissance Suite. Richly carved walnut, elaborately decorated. Has refectory table, 98-in. sideboard, china closet, one host and 5 side chairs. Was $2000, now $995.00

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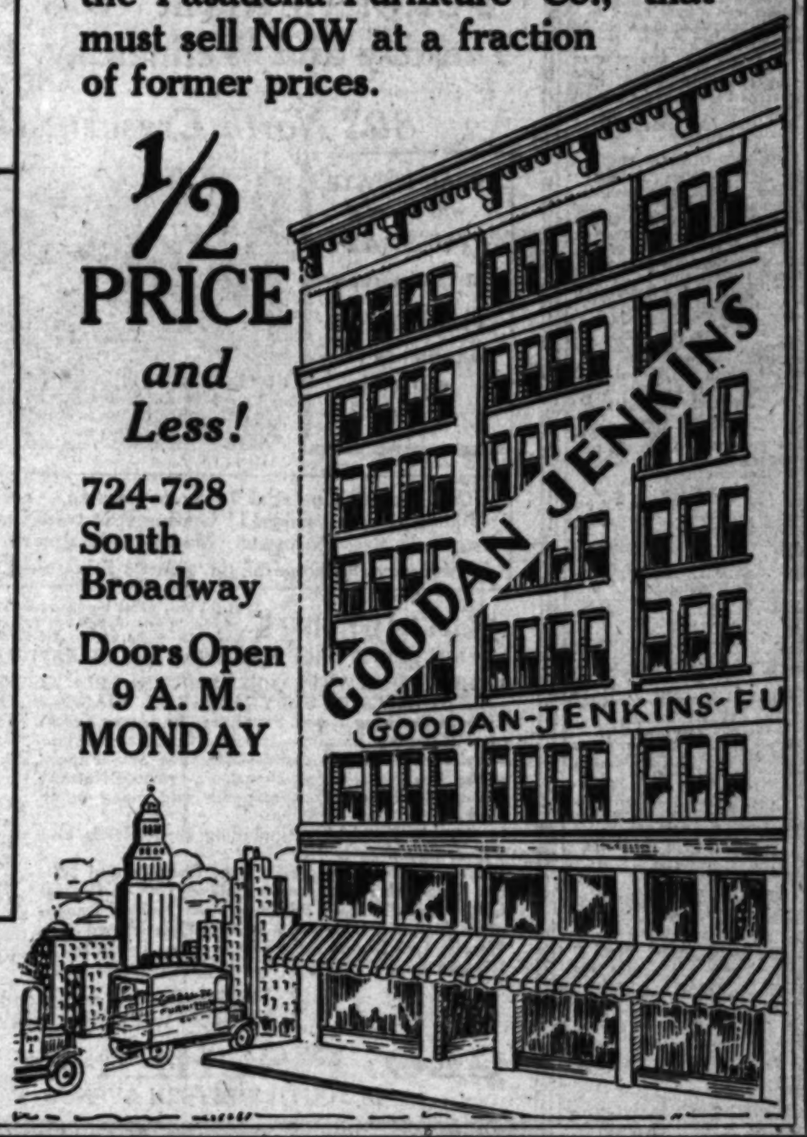

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...ENKINS COMPANY INC. 724-728 So. Broadway

EDUCATION FOR PRISON INMATES

System Developed Within Penitentiary Walls

Majority of Prisoners Get Chance to Learn

Wide Variety of Subjects at San Quentin

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Developed entirely within the walls of the institution, the educational system at San Quentin penitentiary is giving instruction to more than two-thirds of the prison population of 4300, it was revealed by a survey recently made by Dr. Nicholas R. Ricciardi, of the State Department of Education. Courses of study range from vocational work in cobbling, furniture making and machine shop practice to elementary, high school and college subjects. There is even a course in aviation theory, and one in aerial navigation.

The teaching system, Ricciardi found, was built up during the past four and one-half years largely through the efforts of Karl Stigers, educational director of the prison, who recently resigned to take up similar work in the Federal prison at Atlanta. His successor is to be named soon by Warden James B. Holohan. Stigers was the only free man employed in the prison school system, Ricciardi said, all the teachers and assistants being drawn from the prison population.

SYSTEM PRAISED

Ricciardi characterized the system as "one of the best movements in correctional work I have seen." He pointed out that the work is hampered by crowded housing conditions, but declared Warden Holohan, an enthusiastic believer in education for his charges, is developing plans for a new educational building.

There are 1297 prisoners now taking one or more courses each in classes, Ricciardi's survey showed, and in addition approximately two-thirds of the prisoners are studying under an extension system by which they receive lessons daily in their letter boxes, study in their cells at night, and return lesson papers by mail to their instructors.

In addition to satisfying desires of the prisoners for learning, the school system exercises a wholesome influence on prison morale, Ricciardi pointed out, because prisoners must complete their regular daily tasks before being admitted to classes. Instruction is given in the prison library, with several classes going on at once in the room, Ricciardi said.

ADAPTED TO NEEDS

Prisoners applying for instruction are questioned as to their previous schooling, and courses adapted to their needs, ranging all the way from elementary courses in English up through university subjects.

Men and women are being trained to step into occupations when they are released from prison, and it is planned to operate a placement bureau to find employment for them, Ricciardi said. Vocational training is given in woodworking and machine shops, the prison printing plant, foundry work, plastering, barbering, baking, cobbling, and other trades.

The State Education Department has no direct connection with the system, Ricciardi said, but is to cooperate with prison authorities in outlining courses of study and in training teachers. Ricciardi also stated he was assisting Warden Holohan in selecting an educational director to succeed Stigers.

Californians on Committees at Builders' Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Many California leaders in the building industry have been honored with committee appointments for the annual convention of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges to be held here the 10th to 13th inst.

All the committees will make exhaustive reports on their various functions. Six California leaders are on the national board of control, the main executive body of the exchanges of the country. Californians on this board are: Lynn S. Atkinson, Los Angeles; W. H. George, San Francisco; Allston Honer, Santa Ana; George W. Israel, Pasadena; James B. Stout, San Pedro, and A. H. Wilhelm, San Francisco.

One of the most important committees to report at the convention will be the one devoted to accident prevention. William P. Tubesing, Milwaukee, Wis., is chairman of this committee, which includes four California men as follows: R. J. H. Forbes, San Francisco; H. P. Vogensen, Petaluma; Mano Zan, Los Angeles, and F. W. Sanford, Santa Ana.

Other Californians on committees follow: Finance, W. H. George, San Francisco; cost data, J. W. Markel, Santa Ana, and Walter R. Simons, Los Angeles; industrial education, A. H. Wilhelm, San Francisco, and George Israel, Pasadena, and ways and means committee, James B. Stout, San Pedro.

Mutuals Must Pay State Tax

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Corporations organized and operated in whole or in part on a co-operative or mutual basis are "business" corporations under the State bank and corporation franchise tax act, and must pay the minimum tax of $25 yearly where no net income is shown, it was declared by Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb in a ruling made to Reynold E. Blight, franchise tax commissioner.

Under the heading of "business" corporations Webb classed building and loan associations, mutual savings banks, farmers' crop marketing associations, and other associations in whole or in part on a co-operative or mutual basis.

SCHOOLS CROWDED

MADRID, Feb. 8. (AP)—A recent survey showed that 60,000 children are denied schooling in Madrid because of lack of room in existing schools. The 423 institutions accommodate 156,400 pupils.

Trojans Defeat Stanford; Bears Humble Bruin Cage Squad

CARDINALS LOSE IN ROUGH GAME

Officials Call Thirty-two Personal Fouls

Northerners Miss Seventeen Free Throw Shots

Mortensen Leads Scoring; Final Count, 30-24

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cal.) Feb. 8. (AP)—In a roughhouse game punctuated by thirty-two personal fouls, Southern California's varsity basketball team defeated Stanford in a Pacific Coast Conference game here tonight, 30 to 24.

The Cardinals, outscoring their rivals from the floor, threw away their chance for victory by missing seventeen out of nineteen free throws from the foul line, while the Trojans were making good ten out of twenty such attempts.

Jess Mortensen, rangy Trojan center, led all the scorers of the evening with 14 points. He collected six field goals on slap shots under the basket.

Southern California jumped into the lead immediately after the opening whistle, and at half-time held a 13-to-8 advantage. This lead they increased to 30-19 three minutes before the close of the game, when a belated Redshirt rally brought up the count to 30-24.

The Stanford freshman quintet defeated Fresno High School, 31 to 13, in the preliminary encounter.

The line-up and summary:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (30)	Gls.	Fls.	P.F.
Gardner, F.	1	4	3
Smith, F.	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mortensen, C.	6	2	[illegible]
Lehners, G.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caldwell, G.	0	0	4
Pierce, F.	0	1	1
Totals	10	10	14

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (24)	Gls.	Fls.	P.F.
Fawcett, F.	[illegible]	0	4
[illegible], F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCandless, C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rothert, G.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reynolds, G.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tyler, F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weaver, F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rowley, G.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	11	2	18

Referee, Kay; umpire, Dempsey.

La Verne Tips Caltech Team

La Verne College defeated the Caltech Engineers, 55 to 25, last night in a game played on the Caltech court. The Leopards led at half-time by a 22-to-16 score. At no time did the Caltech team threaten the La Verne five to any extent.

In a preliminary game Hoover High defeated the Caltech frosh, 26 to 20. The line-up.

La Verne		Caltech
[illegible] (19)	F.	Horn (3)
[illegible] (14)	F.	Pratt (8)
[illegible] (10)	C.	McLoughlin (4)
[illegible] (7)	G.	Bernardi (2)
Nichols	G.	Cozan (3)

Substitutes—For La Verne: Kinder (2.) Beal (2.) Thomas (1.) For Caltech: Oaks (3.) Dickerman (2.)

SCORE BY PERIODS

La Verne	22	33—55
Caltech	16	9—25

CHAFFEY WINS OVER LOS ANGELES QUINTET

In a see-saw game in which the lead changed hands many times, the Los Angeles Junior College basketball team suffered its first defeat of the current season at the hands of the Chaffey Junior College by the score of 38 to 35. The game was played in the Hollywood High School gym.

Chaffey lead by a scant 2 points at the end of the first half, and after losing the lead came back strong in the closing minutes of play with several spectacular shots to take the lead away from the Cubs, nosing them out by 3 points.

The line-ups:

Chaffey J. C.		Los Angeles J. C.
[illegible] (15)	F.	Piper (10)
[illegible] (17)	F.	Englehardt (8)
[illegible] (4)	C.	Finch (11)
[illegible] (2)	G.	Cohen (2)
McCormick	G.	Hunt (C.)

Substitutions for Los Angeles: Sturm (C.) Davis, Canaguet.

Referee, Stanton; umpire, Squires.

SCORE BY HALVES

Chaffey	23	15—38
Los Angeles	21	14—35

CAL CHRISTIAN LOSES TO SAN DIEGO QUINTET

Coming from behind in the last few minutes of play, the San Diego Aztecs nosed out the California Christian College quintet, 24 to 18. The game was played in the San Diego team's gym last night.

Capt. Tenwold, stellar Aztec center, was the deciding factor in his team's victory. With the two teams battling on even terms and only a few minutes left to play, Tenwold sank five field goals in rapid succession to give his team the deciding margin.

Cal Christian held a 7-to-4 lead at the end of the first half. The line-ups:

San Diego State		Cal. Christian
[illegible] Smith (7)	F.	Thompson (8)
[illegible]	F.	Tower (3)
[illegible] (2)	C.	Urey (2)
[illegible]	G.	Darland
[illegible]	G.	Newberry

Substitutions—For San Diego: [illegible] Tenwold (12.) A. Wilson. Cal. Christian: Canland (1.)

MUSTANGS LOSE

SAN JOSE, Feb. 8. (AP)—San Jose State rode rough-shod over the Mustangs of California Agricultural College here tonight, chalking up a 45-to-27 victory. Capt. Tom Maloney of the winners took high-point honors with 15, while Don Fowler of the same team and Keith Singleton of the Aggies each accounted for 13 points.

BURIAL CUSTOM BROKEN

SARAJEVO (Jugo-Slavia) Feb. 8. (AP)—Tradition in Bosnia and Herzegovina that the dead must be carried, rather than carted, to the grave was broken recently when a Moslem priest permitted a coffin to be transported in a motor hearse.

LEPERS TO BE ISOLATED

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—There are 600 lepers in Mexico City who mingle with the public daily, the Department of Public Health has estimated. Officials of the department have announced that steps will be taken immediately to isolate all the lepers. A leper asylum will be constructed.

TOSS BY COFFIELD WINS

California Guard Cages Long Field Goal to Put Game oh Ice by Score of 32 to 30

BY BRAVEN DYER

Shooting from near midfloor in the last thirty seconds of play Joel Coffield, California guard, caged a long field goal to give Nibs Price's Golden Bears a 32-to-30 victory over U.C.L.A. before a frenzied crowd at the Olympic last night.

Coffield's spectacular toss also served to win the series for his team, California having copped Friday night's game after losing the opening contest earlier in the year at Berkeley.

The game last night was a see-saw affair featured by very close guarding on the part of both teams. U.C.L.A. led, 15 to 14, at the end of the first half when Von Hagen caged one of two free throws awarded just as the whistle blew.

California forged into the lead at the start of the second period as Kent Pursel got a field goal on a quick tip-in shot. After Von Hagen tied the count with a free throw, Coffield broke loose with the first of three baskets he scored in the second period. Capt. Perry Ten Eyck followed with a field goal and free throw to put California well in front, 21 to 16.

At this point Lubin, giant U.C.L.A. guard, plopped one in from midcourt, but Coffield responded with two more points for the Bears.

PURSEL KEEPS IN FRONT

Knowles and Von Hagen came through with field goals for U.C.L.A., but the Bears were not to be denied and Pursel chalked up two digits to keep his club out in front, 24 to 22.

Ten Eyck was fouled while attempting to shoot and nicked the net with both of his free throws, but Lubin responded with another long field goal and then Knowles knotted the tally at 26 to 26 by slipping one in from under the basket.

Seconds later the Bruin center made a nifty-one-handed shot to put his team in the lead, 28 to 26. Here the Bears took time out. There was six minutes to play.

Pursel sneaked in under the basket to tie the score with a timely tip-in shot. Then the teams tightened up and there was no further scoring until the timer's clock showed only three minutes to play.

At this point Vendt, Bear guard, fouled Von Hagen and the Bruin forward made good with his free throw, putting his team in the lead, 29 to 28. Overanxiousness caused Vendt to foul Knowles soon after and the Bruin center also came through with a point which seemed to put the game on ice for U.C.L.A.

VENDT TIES IT

But Vendt was properly aroused by this time and in an effort to atone for his sins he let fly with one from back of the free throw line. It went through the hoop and the score was tied with but one minute to play.

Just as it looked like an overtime struggle Coffield took a pass in midfloor, measured the distance carefully and arched the casaba into the bucket for 2 points and victory.

Pursel and Knowles, with 13 points each, shared high-point honors. Davis and Vendt, California guards, played nice ball.

One of U.C.L.A.'s disappointments was the failure of Capt. Larry Wilds to make a single point during the evening's festivities. Several times Caddy Works was on the point of jerking Wilds, but just when Larry's doom seemed sealed one of his mates came through with a basket and Caddy hated to change what looked like a winning combination.

Ability to convert free throws kept U.C.L.A. in the running right up to the bitter end. Von Hagen made five out of six and all told the Bruins got eight out of twelve. California made good on but four out of nine.

BRUINS OUT OF IT

Last night's defeat practically eliminates U.C.L.A. from the race. The Bruins have now lost four games, California three and Southern California two. The Trojans, provided they split even with U.C.L.A. in the coming two-game series, can get no worse than a tie with California even if the Bears win both contests from Stanford. If the Trojans take two from U.C.L.A. Sam Barry's boys will meet the Northwest division winner for the Coast championship.

Referee O'Neill and Umpire Tipton missed a lot of fouls last night and the fans yowled for better officiating on many occasions.

The U.C.L.A. Frosh defeated Bakersfield High, 38 to 15, in the preliminary game.

The summary:

U.C.L.A. (30)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	P.S.
Wilds, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Von Hagen, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knowles, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13
Shy, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Lubin, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Totals	11	8	8	30

CALIFORNIA (32)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	P.S.
Pursel, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13
Tripp, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nealson, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
TenEyck, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vendt, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coffield, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	14	4	11	32

Officials—Referee, O'Neill; umpire, Tipton.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

University of Iowa, 33; Creighton, 28.
Duquesne, 18; Loyola (Chicago,) 16.
Wichita U., 46; College of Emporia, 35.
Missouri, 43; Iowa State, 34.
Maryville Teachers, 48; Cape Girardeau Teachers, 8.
Drake, 31; St. Louis University, 25.
Colorado College, 32; Denver U., 31.
Princeton, 33; Army, 30.
John Carroll, 42; Grove City, Pa., 36.
Bethany, 27; Ottawa U., 20.
New York U., 28; West Virginia, 26.
Pittsburgh, 23; Notre Dame, 16.
Minnesota, 26; Illinois, 21.
Purdue, 37; Chicago, 25.
Texas, 35; T.C.U., 21.
Dartmouth, 39; Yale, 33.
Wisconsin, 22; Carroll (Waukesha,) 13.
Concordia (Moorhead,) 33; Hamline, 30.
Virginia (Minn.) J.C., 32; Northland, 10.
Montana State, 70; Brigham Young University, 38.
Montana U., 46; Whitman College, 38.
Nebraska, 47; Oklahoma, 37.
Loyola (Baltimore,) 38; Johns Hopkins, 33.
Indiana, 26; Ohio State, 22.
St. John's College, 33; Western Maryland, 25.
Arkansas U., 30; Oklahoma A. & M., 23.
Ohio Wesleyan, 26; Cincinnati, 21.
Ohio U., 30; Miami, 27.
Penn, 37; Cornell, 34. (Extra five minutes.)
Utah State, 46; Utah University, 38.
Mt. St. Charles, 44; Montana Mines, 36.
Washington, 44; Idaho, 35.
San Diego State College, 24; California Christian College (Los Angeles,) 18.
Oregon State, 29; Oregon, 28.
Central Wesleyan, 44; Central College, 36.
University of Kentucky, 29; Georgia Tech, 19.

Purdue Wins to Top Loop

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Purdue won its fourth conference victory and Murphy moved up to lead the conference in scoring by beating Chicago, 37 to 25, here tonight. It was the sixth consecutive defeat for the Maroons, but they held the Boilermakers to a far closer score than had been expected.

Apparently overconfident, Chicago's rushing game caught the Boilermakers off stride in the second half and Chicago outscored them, 18 to 11. Purdue was, however, never really in danger.

COLUMBUS (O.) Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Indiana barely nosed out the Ohio State University basketball team here tonight by a score of 26 to 22 in one of the best cage exhibitions seen on the local floor in years. Indiana's winning scores came in the last minutes of the last half.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Minnesota's revamped basketball team, encouraged by its victory over Ohio State a week ago won its second consecutive victory here tonight, defeating the lofty-positioned Illinois club, 26 to 21, in a nip-and-tuck battle which was undecided until the closing minutes.

	Won	Lost
Purdue	4	0
Wisconsin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Michigan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northwestern	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minnesota	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio State	1	[illegible]
Chicago	0	[illegible]

MONROVIA IS BEATEN BY SOUTH PASADENA

South Pasadena's powerful basketball quintet added another victory to their list last night when they defeated the Monrovia five, 25 to 20, in the loser's gym.

The Tigers held a substantial lead all the way, the score at the end of the first half being 13 to 7 in their favor. Christianson, playing forward for Monrovia, was the high-point totaler for the evening with 9 digits to his credit.

The line-ups:

South Pasadena.		Monrovia.
McDavitt	F.	San Dieti
Dreikert (2)	F.	Christianson (9)
Tomplin (4)	C.	Alexander (6)
McHugh (7)	G.	Brose (4)
Palmgren (8)	G.	Huffman (1)

SCORE BY HALVES

Pasadena	13	12—25
Monrovia	7	13—20

NEVADA CAGERS LOSE

FRESNO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Fresno State College defeated Nevada University, 35 to 24, here tonight in the second of a two-game basketball series.

Bulldogs Bump Whittier Five

Coach Ashel Cunningham's Redlands Bulldogs advanced another step toward the Southern California Conference basketball title by drubbing the Whittier Poets, 30-11 last night in the Poets' gym.

The game was close in the first half the score at the end of the period being 12-9 in favor of Redlands.

Redlands started their attack in earnest in the second half and with Keele leading the way ran the count to 30-11. Keele copped high-scoring honors with 15 points.

In a preliminary game the Bulldog babes defeated the Whittier freshmen, 31-27.

The line-ups:

Whittier (11)		Redlands (30)
Dell (2)	F.	Keele (15)
Riets (2)	F.	Bell (8)
Mifflin (5)	C.	Lee (3)
O'Grain	G.	Belden
Jones	G.	Ebel (4)

Substitutions—Whittier: Landreth (1.) Juday (1.)

OCCIDENTAL WINS OVER POMONA CAGERS, 41-32

Stepping on it in the last five minutes of play, the Occidental Tigers turned in a 41-to-32 victory over the Pomona Sagehens last night in a very exciting cage contest staged on the Pomona College court. The score was tied 28 to 28, with five minutes to go, when the Tigers found themselves and swept past their old rivals for a Southern Conference triumph.

At half-time the Tigers led, 22 to 12, and they seemed to slack up a little in the second half, so much so that the Sagehens fought themselves back to even terms. When things looked very bad the Bengals then came out of their lethargy to cinch the game with a nice rally.

In a preliminary game the Oxy Frosh defeated the Pomona Frosh, 31 to 16. Line-ups:

Occidental		Pomona
Glover (11)	F.	Hadfield (5)
Elliott (7)	F.	Hahn (3)
Dimter (18)	C.	Bishop (16)
Murray	G.	Kelson (8)
Beebe (3)	G.	Clements

Substitutions—For Occidental: McAllister (2.) For Pomona: Putnam (2.)

SCORE BY PERIODS

Occidental	22	19—41
Pomona	12	20—32

IDAHO FIVE LOSES

MOSCOW (Idaho) Feb. 8. (AP)—The University of Washington basketball team made it two straight over the University of Idaho, winning, 44 to 35, in a Pacific Coast Conference game here tonight. The Huskies won the first game of the series, 35 to 26, last night.

OREGON STATE WINS

EUGENE (Or.) Feb. 8. (AP)—Oregon State College defeated the University of Oregon, 29 to 28, in a Pacific Coast Conference basketball game here tonight. Oregon State lost to the Webfeet in the first of a two-game series at Corvallis last night.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction

Beautiful Hancock Park Residence At Auction

418 SO. McCADDEN PLACE

1 Block East of Highland—1½ Blocks South of Third Street

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 11 A.M.

—Highly restricted residence in beautiful Hancock Park, to be sold to the highest bidder.
—This is a real opportunity to purchase a lovely home in a beautiful district.
—Finest school district in Los Angeles. Walking distance to Cumnock, Marlborough, Third Street grammar school, John Burrough Junior High and Los Angeles High School.
LOT APPROXIMATELY 70x187½ FEET

The home consists of Living room, Dining room, Library, Kitchen and Maid's room on the lower floor. Small den and four bedrooms on the upper floor; three bathrooms; unit heat.

Attention is called to the shrubbery and flowers which cost several hundred dollars, and also to the Orchard with several fruit trees in the rear of the garden. Large incinerator, two car garage.

TERMS OF SALE—Interesting terms will be announced at time of sale!
Sale regardless of weather conditions.
Auctioneer's Phone—WEstmore 8291

Lewis S. Hart, Auctioneer

Luxuriously Furnished Beverly Hills Mansion

REAL ESTATE and FURNISHINGS at AUCTION

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 11th and 12th
11 A. M. AND 7:30 P. M.

803 North Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills

REAL ESTATE will be sold TUESDAY at 11 a.m. sharp
FURNISHINGS immediately after and until all is sold.

Large Living Room
Ballroom
Billiard Room
Sun Parlor
Chinese Drawing Room
Log Cabin Room
Kitchen
Butler's Pantry
6 Bedrooms
5 Bathrooms
2 Garages and Servant's Quarters
Etc.

This exclusive palatial 17-room mansion — corner lot of approximately one acre — with Italian sunken garden, 11 bearing fruit trees, including avocadoes, oranges, grape fruit, apricots, figs, olives, etc. Marvelous landscape.
Formerly the home of the famous Stars —Enid Bennett—and Fred Niblo.

Furnishings of the very finest European and Oriental Collection, in fact, Articles of Art and Antiques from All Parts of the World Collected by **Mrs. Ann J. Lewis**

THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LIST OF ARTICLES YOU WILL FIND AT THIS SALE

1 CHICKERING AMPICO REPRODUCING PIANO—1 WURLITZER BABY UPRIGHT PIANO—Chinese Drawing Room Furniture, Ballroom Furniture. Complete Library—Harvard Classics complete—Britannica Encyclopedia—Messages and Papers of the Presidents—Alex. Dumas—Library of Natural History—Winsten's Encyclopedia and many other works.

Log Cabin Furnishings including Deer Heads and 4 Bear Skins.

Persian, Chinese, Anglo-Persian, Chenille and Wilton Rugs, also Carpets—Haviland China, Crystal Glassware, Sheffield Silverware—3 Mohair Davenports, 3 Chaise Longues, 2 Wicker Upholstered Sets, Flemish Oak Dining Set, 12 Chairs, Tea Table, Large Kitchen Range, plenty of Kitchen Equipment.

Very handsome combination Lacquer Radio and Phonograph Cabinet, many Odd Chairs, Settees, Tables, Benches, Gorgeous Chinese Lamps, Vases, Ornaments in Jade, Cloisonne, Satsuma, Ivory, Bronzes and Porcelains. Complete Billiard Room Furnishings, including Billiard Table.

Very Rare Hangings throughout the home, including many Runners, Brocades and Draperies and 1000 other articles too numerous to mention.

6 Bedrooms completely furnished with marvelous Bedroom Furniture, especially mentioning 1 English Twin Bed Set, 1 Venetian Hand-painted Twin Bedroom Suite, 1 CHINESE HAND-CARVED TEAKWOOD 4-POSTER BED WITH CANOPY, BEDROOM SUITE COST $5000.

[Preview Sunday and Monday—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON PREMISES.]

GEO. FISCHER & SON, Auctioneers
607 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE - - - Telephone—EXposition 1174

REAL ESTATE AUCTION[S]

[1.] DOWNTOWN INCOME L[OT]
near 23rd and MAIN STREETS

Tues., Feb. 11, 11 [A.M.]
Sale on Premises
Property located on [illegible] STREET between [illegible] and MAPLE AVE. [illegible] heart of Down Town [illegible] developments, [illegible] dustries.
Ready for [Immediate] Improvement
OWNER LIVES OUT OF TOWN AND HAS COMMISSIONED US TO [SELL]
Terms of Sale: [illegible] Balance 3 Yrs. [illegible]

[2.] RESIDENTIAL LOT AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2 P.[M.]
Just West of THE PALMS near Venice [Blvd.]
Exclusive section situated between the city and the beach.
CAN BE HAD ON EASY TERMS IF DE[SIRED]

TO GET THERE: Take Venice car to Barry Ave., or drive out Venice beyond Westward Ho Golf Club to Barry Ave., Turn north.

LOCATED 3RD LOT NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE. EAST SIDE OF STREET ON BARRY AVE.

CLOSE IN
[3.] CORNER BUSINESS LOT AUCTION
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 11 A.M.
LOCATED ON S. W. COR. MONETA & [illegible]

POSITIVE SACRIFICE—TERMS IF DESIRED
SIZE OF LOT ABOUT 50x148 FT.

[4.] HOME and INCOME AUCTION
LARGE CORNER LOT
6-UNIT FURNISHED COURT—2 DUPLEXES AND 1 DOUBLE BUNGALOW
SALE ON PREMISES
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2:30 P. M.

DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
'Real Estate Specialist'
650 S. Spring St., Rm. 1204. TR. [illegible]

Auction

'Lovely Furnishings AT AUCTION
Monday, Feb. 10th, 10:30 A.M.
at 750 No. Alfred St.
1 blk. East of La Cienega Blvd., 10 or 12 blks. West of Fairfax, ½ block North Melrose

The furnishings to be offered for sale include Brewster Baby Grand Piano, Velour [illegible] lovely davenport and chair upholstered in [illegible] hair. Occasional chairs. Magnificent [illegible] writing desk. Very fine large and small [Wil]ton Rugs. Wall tapestries, pictures, [illegible] lamps, smoking stands, beautiful [illegible] dinnerware and stem glassware, [illegible] a set of Bohemian red stem glasses. [illegible] heater, nine-piece Walnut dining [illegible] suite, enameled breakfast set, Library, [illegible] messages and papers of the President, [illegible] Twain, Edgar Allan Poe, Hubbard's Little [Jour]neys, etc. Two decorated bedroom [illegible] reka vacuum cleaner, electric sewing [illegible] Acorn white enamel range, kitchen [illegible] etc., etc.

WE. 8291 Lewis S. Hart, Auctioneer

J. J. SUGARMAN COMPANY
TRADE AUCTION SALES
No. 1
UNIT HEATING PARTS AND EQUIPMENT
Entire Stock of Gas Floor and Wall Heaters, [illegible] Parts—Fixtures—Pipe—Equipment—Office Fixtures and Delivery Trucks
—of the—
Unit System of Heating & Mfg. Co.
BANKRUPT
3517 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
Monday, February 10th, 10 A.M.
NOTICE! This stock of units and parts is [illegible] staple—be sure to attend this sale.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY PRECEDING AND [illegible]

No. 2
$10,000.00 FURNITURE AUCTION
Entire Stock of Finished and Unfinished Furniture—Rugs—Draperies—Lamps, [illegible]
—of the—
Art Kraft Furniture Shoppe, [illegible]
3762 SOUTH NORMANDIE AVE., LOS ANGELES
Thursday, February 13, at 10 A.M.
Ordered sold by L. Betzler, Trustee in Bankruptcy, [illegible] with the stocks of the following estates [illegible] acting as assignee for the benefit of creditors:
Wilshire-Beverly Furniture Studio
Wachtel Furniture Co. Arrow Screen Co.
Open for Inspection Wednesday preceding sale [illegible] Moved to above address for convenience of sale.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
OFFICES—415 E. NINTH STREET—Telephone [illegible]
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

FOREIGN BEAUTY CROWN CAPTURED

[P. & A. photo]
Miss Austria

VIENNA, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—With the beauty contest craze sweeping the continent of Europe as it did America a few years ago, Austria has just awarded the beauty crown to Miss Ingeborg Von Greinberger, 16 years of age, and bestowed on her the title of "Miss Austria." She will compete for the title of "Miss Europe" in a beauty pageant to be conducted in Paris soon, with other European countries participating.

More Immigrate Than Emigrate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—Twenty-five persons leave the United States to reside permanently elsewhere for every 100 who enter as immigrants. The annual report of the Secretary of Labor says that from 1908 to 1929, 4,600,000 resident aliens left the United States with the stated intent of living in another country. During the same period, 12,000,000 immigrant aliens were admitted to the country.

Resident aliens, however, are not the only ones who take a final look at the Statue of Liberty. In the last twelve years more than 435,000 native-born and 82,000 naturalized citizens left the United States to take up permanent or at least extended residence abroad.

Blast in Mine Fatal for Trio

POTTSVILLE (Pa.) Feb. 8. (AP)—Three miners are dead today as the result of an explosion said to have been caused by the ignition of a pocket of gas, at the mines of the Lincoln collieries, near here, of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company.

The dead are Levi Kreiser of Gresnplant; Daniel Lehman of Pine Grove and Charles Frantz of Mowry. Three others were burned.

PRODUCER OF FIRST STEAM AUTO DIES

PARIS, Feb. 8. (AP)—Frank Gardner, eminent American mining engineer, died unexpectedly at his Paris home Tuesday and was buried Thursday by his own desire without any formality. He was 78 years of age. Gardner, in collaboration with M. Serpollet, produced the first steam automobile. He was prominent in international sporting circles and was a friend of the late Edward VII and the late Czar of Russia.

MEXICAN STARS TO BE CHARTED

Contellations Not Visible in the North

Valley of Mexico Has Fine Celestral Scenery

Americus Vespucius First Noted Southern Skies

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Preparation of an astronomical chart showing far south constellations visible in Mexico, which lovers of stellar luminaries who come here find missing on charts prepared in the north, has been undertaken by George Cluerg, topographic draftsman and amateur astronomical observer here.

Cluerg, in order to make it easy even for the novice to find the constellations of the new southern heavens, visible in each season of the year, uses the noval device of placing beneath them on the chart, in proper position, the actual southern skyline of the Valley of Mexico, containing as it does the noted pair of lofty voicanoes as well as other terrestrial landmarks of interest. By this means identification of the spectacular features of the skies becomes "almost painless."

BEST LATITUDES

The latitudes here are in many respects better for noting the heavens than any others, whether farther south or farther north. The general aspect is not changed, with the familiar groups in about their usual attitudes and the fine southern tracts added virtually entire, and the figures of the latter, as seen from here, having the advantage of presenting themselves comparatively low over the southern horizon, and therefore in upright position. The Cross, for example, which the antipodes observe much of the time upside down, can be seen upright here, and the same is true of other groups, causing astronomers to comment on the beautiful celestial spectacle as seen from the Valley of Mexico.

The austral sky fields were unknown to the cosmography of the ancients, since Europe, as a whole, including the Mediterranean and even its south shore, lies perceptibly to the north, and it was from the Portugese, the first southward travelers to see the new constellations, that Europe heard of them.

NEW SCENERY

Likewise today the traveler between the United States and Mexico, by sea or land, may each night meet with more and more new celestial scenery of the south, as he advances over the earth, which hid these skies from him at home. The enterprising geographer, Americus Vespucius, even through his self-advertising activities wronged Columbus, is given credit by astronomers here for the oldest extant description of the southern skies. In his account of his third voyage that to Brazil and the South Atlantic, he makes particular note of the new skies. Having passed the Tropic of Capricorn, he said: "Then we steered by the stars near the South Pole, brighter and more numerous than those of our pole; therefore, I made drawings of the figures formed by many of them and observed the positions of the principal ones."

MAGELLANIC CLOUDS

Ferdinand Magellan, on his world voyage, had much opportunity to note those remote sky fields, whose invisibility in Europe lent them greater interstand mystery. Now, written across the skies in imposing luminous signs, are the Magellanic clouds, detached portions of the Milky Way.

The first formal observations of the southern heavens were made by John Herschel at the Cape of Good Hope, 1834-38. Table Mountain, the constellation nearest the South Pole, derives its name from the noted terrestial feature just south of Cape Town, over whose summit lay the field of Herschel's studies, and commemorates them.

GERMAN LINER LAUNCHED

HAMBURG (Germany) Feb. 8. (AP)—The Hamburg-American Line today launched its newest vessel, the Tacoma, destined for the Pacific Coast service. The Vancouver, another liner for the same service, is under construction.

HER MELODIES WIN ROSES FROM JOHN D.

[A. P. photo]
Helen Pugh

DAYTONA BEACH (Fla.) Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Miss Helen Pugh of Asheville, N. C., has the distinction of pleasing John D. Rockefeller so much that he departed from his custom of passing out dimes as a reward, but instead sent her a basket of roses.

He recently attended two piano recitals by Miss Pugh here, and the roses were in acknowledgment of his pleasure.

Lifting of Ban on Fruit Urged

ORLANDO (Fla.) Feb. 8. (AP)—Denouncing as a commercial failure the present system of processing citrus fruit under Mediterranean fruit fly quarantine regulations, a committee representing Florida's leading industries today urged the Department of Agriculture to modify the rules to permit shipment of unprocessed fruit from any section of the State into the Middle West.

The present system of processing the fruit is by subjecting it to a temperature of 110 deg. in order to destroy any evidence of the fly that may be in it.

MISSISSIPPI OPENS UP ON RAZORBACKS

JACKSON (Miss.) Feb. 8. (AP)—The razorback hog's fondness for long-leaf pine seedlings has got him in trouble.

The Mississippi Forest Service has declared war on the razorback and has urged landowners to shoot or trap wild porkers.

A razorback uproots 40,000 seedlings a year, officials of the department estimate.

ANGELENO TO WED IN EAST

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (Exclusive) Miss Genevieve E. Schrauff, 22 years of age, 664 South Chicago street, Los Angeles, and Alonzo Leslie Edmonds, 24, an electrical engineer of Schenectady, N. Y., obtained a license to wed here today.

BOBBIE BURNS'S LETTER FOUND

Age-Stained Paper Believed to Be Authentic

Note Tells Poet's Tangled Affairs of Heart

Man Claims Relic is Ancient Family Heirloom

[Copyright, Star Newspaper Service, 1930]

TORONTO, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—What purports to be a personal letter from the pen of Bobbie Burns, Scottish poet, to one of his intimate friends, Dr. Thomas Orr, has turned up recently.

Browned and spotted, its folds crackling, the squarish piece of paper tells in neat, clear handwriting of one of the many love affairs of this brilliant but tempestuous man.

A few days ago a stranger brought this letter, protected between two sheets of glass in a battered gilt frame, to a Toronto bookseller. It has been in his family for 110 years, he said, adding that his mother's uncle had discovered it one day among a number of old books which he was wheeling home from the bookseller's in a barrow.

BREAKS RESOLUTION

The stranger disappeared when he had told his story, leaving no address. But he promised to return soon with proof of the genuineness of his possession.

Burns was 25 years of age in 1784, the date which appears on the letter. His father had died the year before and he had, in a mood of repentance, resolved: "In spite of the world, the flesh and the devil, to be a wise man." This letter, if authentic, shows the breakdown of that pious resolution.

The letter reads:

"Dr. (Dear) Thomas:

"I am much obliged to you for your last letter, tho' I assure you the contents of it gave me no manner of concern. I am at present so cursedly taken in with an affair of gallantry that I am very glad Peggy is off my hand, as I am at present embarrassed enough without her. I don't chuse to enter into particulars in writing, but never was a poor, rakish, rascal in a more pitiful taking. I should be glad to see you to tell you the affair. Meanwhile,

"I am

"Your friend,

"ROBT. BURNESS.

"Mossgavil, 11th Nov., 1784."

BURNESS HIS NAME

The signature "Burness" recalls the fact that "Burns" was an alteration of the poet's name. He was the son of William Burness.

"Mossgavil," at the end of the letter, is presumably an alternative spelling for Mossgiel, to which Burns moved in 1784, and where he spent the following four years and wrote such poems as "The Cotter's Saturday Night," "Address to the De'il," "Hallowe'en," "To a Daisy" and "Epistle to Davie."

SPANISH CLOAK RESCUED

Society Forms to Preserve Traditional Garb Worn by Gentlemen of Spain

MADRID, Feb. 8. (AP)—The "Society for the Protection of the Spanish Cloak," intended to preserve in general use the picturesque garment characteristic of Spain's romantic past, against the encroachments of such masculine dress modernities as overcoats and slickers, is finding many eager joiners.

The graceful cloak without which a stage Spaniard has never been complete, is coming back into popularity among the fashionable crowd in the streets of the large cities. It has never ceased to be the vogue in smaller places. But during recent years men were wearing cloaks less and less in the capital and dressing themselves against the cold just as a New Yorker or Londoner might do.

The society for the protection of the cloak came to the rescue. "Any man in any city anywhere in the world can wear an overcoat," it said. "That is no distinction. But only a Spaniard knows properly how to wear a cloak. That is something. Be proud of your national dress, men of Spain, spats and sweaters and other such importations are all very well, but do not abandon the gallant garb of your ancestors and ape the overcoat sndaliens."

That got results.

And almost any Spaniard will assure you, as a solemn fact, that no man not born to the custom can ever acquire precisely the little tricks of the Spaniard with his cloak—the debonair toss with which he puts it on and off, its raking swing around the shoulders, the swashbuckling way he muffles it over his chin. He can do as many interesting things with his cloak as a senorita can with her fan.

TURKEY CHECKS MONEY LOSSES

Foreign Workers Have Been Sending Wages Home

Government Sets Standard for Living Expenses

Limits Sums Which May Be Sent Abroad

ANGORA, Feb. 8. (AP)—By order of the Turkish government foreigners residing in Turkey must henceforth spend, invest or hoard within Turkish borders more than half of their earnings.

To check the flow of money out of Turkey the government has limited the sums which foreigners may send abroad. The government has divided foreigners into a number of classes, according to their occupations, and has fixed the amounts which these various classes may send home.

Foreign artisans, for instance, who spend $50 monthly for living expenses in Turkey may send not more than half the residue of their monthly wages out of Turkey. This order touches several thousand Hungarian, German and Scandinavian workmen employed in railroad construction and the building of Angora. Practically all of these laborers came to Turkey without their families, and have been sending the greater part of their wages back home.

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTIONS

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

6 ROOM STUCCO HOME and Complete Furnishings
By the Piece
1559 S. CURSON AVE.
AUCTION
MON., FEB. 10, 10 A.M.
THIS HOME IS ABSOLUTELY FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER over and above present encumbrance, of about $5000.00. Contains Living Room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and TWO BEDROOMS. A GOOD CHANCE TO BUY A HOME AT YOUR OWN PRICE ON TERMS JUST LIKE RENT! FURNISHINGS include Rugs, Draperies, Living room suite; Console (electric) Radio; Occasional tables; 9-pc. WALNUT DINING SET; three half rod velour drapes; DOMESTIC RUGS; Gas Range; 2-pc. breakfast set; 9x12-6-pc. platform rockers, kitchen utensils, Two 100 ft. garden hoses; bedding, blankets, linens, etc. EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Pico Blvd. to Curson Ave. (4 blks. west of Hauser Blvd.), then south 1½ blks. to 1559.

STORAGE SALE!
AT THE
Hill Bros. Storage & Furniture Co. Warehouse
4100 SUNSET BLVD.
At Junction of Santa Monica Blvd.
AUCTION!
TUES., FEB. 11, starting 10 A.M.
An extensive assortment Furniture and Miscellaneous Goods, consisting in general of the following: Dining room suites, occasional chairs; TRUNKS, BOXES, CARTONS, LARGE RESTAURANT SIZE McCRAY ICE BOX; Bedroom Furnishings; Phonograph, Upright Piano, Settees, Lamps, Bed Springs, Typewriter, RUGS, Pictures, Smoking Stands, MATTRESSES, Mirrors, SEWING MACHINE, WATER HEATER, FILING CABINET, SUITCASES; 2-Piece Overstuffed Set and other Living Room Furnishings; rooms, mops, carpet sweepers, etc.
LARGE LOT OF MACHINERY, comprising approximately 40 crates and boxes, containing motors, pulleys, pipe, etc.
All will be sold to highest bidder by the piece and in small lots for unpaid storage charges, in accordance with Sec. 1861 of the Civil Code of the State of California.
DIRECTIONS:
By auto or cars, via Sunset Blvd. or Santa Monica Blvd. to 4100 Sunset. At the Drive-in Market.

5 ROOM HOME and ENTIRE FURNISHINGS
2015 No. Garfield Ave.
Pasadena
AUCTION
MON., FEB. 10th
10:30 a.m.
A decidedly attractive home on desirable corner lot, being the Northwest corner of Euclid and Garfield. Living room; dining room; kitchen, breakfast room, and two cheerful bedrooms; modern bath; gumwood hardwood floors, mostly painted and papered throughout. The lot is about 70x70 ft. in size. Home has been rented for $27 and $30. A splendid little THAT WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. Sewer to connect; price, if $2000 @ 7%, due March 1932. Balance $1000 Security, note, Bankers Trust Deed of $710.58 @ 7%, payable $40.00 per month, plus interest. THE FURNISHINGS TO BE SOLD BY THE PIECE and include: 2-pc. colonial overstuffed living room suite; fine spring and mattress; floor lamps; 9.6x10.6 Domestic rugs; dining room suite; 9-pc. WALNUT DINING SET, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, serving table, extension table, server, 6 chairs; Gas Range; 6-pc. breakfast set; 9x12-6-pc. platform rockers, kitchen utensils, Range, etc. EVERYTHING GOES!
DIRECTIONS: By auto, North on Hauser to Ashby to Garfield; 50 feet to home used to property. Los Robles BUS passes property. Or, take Sierra Bonita car, North Fair Oaks to 2000 blk., and walk two blks. west.

Beautiful Furnishings
Oriental Rugs and Art Pieces
of
Seven Room Residence
1573 ENSLEY AVENUE
Westwood Hills
AUCTION!
Tuesday, Feb., 11, 10:30 A.M.
(Just off Santa Monica Blvd.—opposite New Fox Studios)
The magnificent contents of this home, TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE include a marvelous collection of Chinese and Japanese Art Pieces; ROYAL SATSUMA; Very Rare pigeon blood vase; Choice Ivories; Decorated Lacquer cabinet, believed to be only one other like it in America; 10x20 CHINESE RUG, several very rare Small Chinese Throw Rugs; also, Domestic Rugs, Living Room Suite; Sunroom and Bedroom furnishings. ALL WILL BE SOLD!
Open for Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS
By auto, either via Santa Monica Blvd. to Ensley Ave. (opp. Fox Studios) or Wilshire to Comstock Ave. at L. A. Country Club, and then south to Ensley. Or Santa Monica (via Sawtelle) cars to Wormall Sta.

SANTA MONICA REAL ESTATE
Three choice properties exceptionally well located in a world famous community, noted for its rugged beauty, charming homes, ideal climate and general holiness.
AUCTION! Wed., Feb. 12, 10:30 A.M.
BUSINESS LOT IN 1000 BLOCK ON OCEAN AVENUE
adjoining the ELKS CLUB on North. Size about 50x150 by 30 ft. alley. Excavated and ready for improvement. Supremely situated in the very area wherein it is proposed to erect a great new Civic Center.
AUCTION! Wed., Feb. 12, 11:30 A.M.
"B" ZONE INCOME LOT, ABOUT 100x150 FT.
Located on North Side of MONTANA AVE., about 200 ft. East of Ocean Ave. Alley on side and rear. WONDERFUL APARTMENT SITE.
Magnificent 8-Room Residence
Auction! Wed., Feb. 12, 2 p.m.

364—20th Street. Lot about 60x149 ft.
Palatial! Grounds highly improved. Large living room, panelled reception hall; dining room; grand tiled kitchen with breakfast room (sunny library); maid's room and lovely bath on First Floor. THREE LARGE BEDROOMS (lockers), TWO EXQUISITE TILE BATHS, spacious cedar closets; walls artistically hand-tinted and decorated. High-grade floor coverings throughout; exceptional vari hood. SET LIKE A JEWEL IN THE HEART OF A HIGH CLASS RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. Will be sold subject to $13,000 T. D. @ 7%, due June 1931.
Open for Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.
(Directions: Either Wilshire or Sear Vincente to 20th st., thence to 364.)

VACANT BUSINESS LOT
About
100x100 ft. to 20 ft. Alley
No. Side of Melrose Ave.
50 ft. West of Irving Blvd.
AUCTION
THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 11 A.M.
"C" ZONE. This wonderful business site will positively be sold for whatever it will bring over and above present encumbrance of $20,000, maturity March 16, 1931. Terms are cash for the equity. In use as auto park.
Investigate Without Delay!
DIRECTIONS
By auto or bus. Melrose Ave. to 50 ft. west of Irving Blvd., between Larchmont and Van Ness.

Beverly Crest! Residential Lot
Adjoining 9364 Readcrest Dr.
AUCTION
FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 2:00 P.M.
About 250 ft. frontage—145 ft. rear
INSPIRING VIEW! Directly overlooking the Kingsley Estate, and immediately adjacent to a palatial residence. This magnificent homesite is for sale to the highest bidder subject to mortgage of $3000, payable $30.00 monthly including interest. Excitable setting! Palatial homes at your door—just the right environment for the home of distinction. NEED MORE BE SAID?
DIRECTIONS: From Sunset Blvd., Beverly Hills, via Schuyler Rd. to Readcrest Dr., then directly under Beverly Crest sign.

Choice "B" Zone Property
Vacant Lot
126-130 So. Lincoln Park Ave.
SIZE ABOUT 150x290 FEET.
Nearly an Acre
AUCTION
FRIDAY, FEB. 14—11 A.M.
Situated on the East side of Lincoln Park Avenue, one-half block south of North Broadway. A very excellent site for BUNGALOW COURT OR OTHER INCOME PROPERTY. Buyer to assume 1st Mortgage of $7500.00.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, North Broadway to Lincoln Park Avenue, thence to Manitou St. and property.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire
ALL SALES RAIN OR SHINE
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
Telephone FI. 2134

To Close Estate
AUCTION
By Order E. E. Edmonds
REAL ESTATE and FURNISHINGS
(Separately)
10-RM. HOUSE
Lot approximately 50x150. Two-story stucco. Fine district. Zoned for income. Modern conveniences. Block from Western Ave. and Venice Blvd. Fine Fruit, Flowers, Garden. Homeseeker, speculator or investor can use this. Investigate.
REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 12
Fine Furnishings
Piece By Piece—No Limit
Bedroom, Library, Living Room, Dining Room and other Furniture, Blankets, Linen, Bedding, Table Linen, Art Objects, China, Lamps.
116-PC. SET STERLING SILVER
100-PC. LIMOGES CHINA
ANTIQUES—OLD MAHOGANY
ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS
ANGLO-PERSIAN—OTHER RUGS
Victrola, Radio, Tea Wagon, Pictures, Smyrna bronze by Moreau. Rare CARRARA marble "Cobella."
BILLIARD ROOM COMPLETE
Brunswick Standard Table, Chairs, Cues, Counters, Balls, etc. Like new.
GUNN SECTIONAL BOOKCASES
19 sections, 4 tops, 4 bottoms.
Potted Plants, Porch Furniture Tools, garden equipment, etc. Kitchen utensils, Range, etc.
TUESDAY, Feb. 11th, 10 A.M.
on the Premises
1528 S. Manhattan Pl.
Near Western and Venice Blvd.
Sale Directed By
THOS. B. CLARK
J. E. WILLIAMSON
J. R. SARTAIN, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
MONDAY, FEB. 10TH, 3 P.M.
130-132-134 W. Manchester Ave.
2 large C Zone bus. lots, each 40x118. Improved with a 5-room and two 4-room frame bung. Present income $95.00 a month. Manchester Ave. values should increase rapidly. This property will positively be sold to the highest Bidder without reserve or limit above present $3000 Bank Mtg. Your big opportunity. Be sure to attend.
Go south on Broadway to Manchester Ave., thence to 130 West Manchester.
TUESDAY, FEB. 11th, 11 A.M.
2018 No. Vine St., Hollywood
7-room stucco house on very large B Zone lot, 60½x195. Very large rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Future value of this lot should show tremendous increase as a great many large income improvements are planned in the district. This strategic property will be sold to the highest bidder on terms. Builders, speculators, financiers, home-seekers, be sure to appraise and inspect this property today.
Go north on Vine St., above Hollywood Blvd., to 2018 Vine St. Watch for auction sign.
Miles D. Allen—Auctioneer—Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TR. 6451

BIG AUCTION
FURNITURE AND RUGS
Wed., Feb. 12th, 10 A.M.
3311 So. Main
The finest assortment of furniture & rugs of every description must be sold to highest bidder by the piece.
BARAK & HAMBURGER, Auctioneers

How a warm room and "B.O." (Body Odor) cost her another admirer

LAST NIGHT when they skated together in the park, she had seemed so attractive. But here in the close, warm room her charm completely vanished.

She felt his coolness. The same old story. Why did she always attract men—but never hold them? It had happened so often.

But not now! Today she makes friends and keeps them. For she discovered her fault and the simple way to correct it. Let her tell you how.

• • •

"I could have cried when my uncle, who is a physician, warned me in an indirect way about 'B.O.'—*body odor*. For I *thought* I had been so careful.

"But, as he explained, our pores are constantly giving off odor-causing waste—as much as a quart daily. We're so used to this familiar odor that we don't notice it in ourselves. But others do—especially in an overheated room with windows closed. And it *always* offends.

"So now I've adopted this simple precaution. I wash and bathe with Lifebuoy—and I love it! Lifebuoy makes me feel so gloriously fresh and clean—so *safe*. For its rich, creamy antiseptic lather purifies pores—banishes every trace of 'B.O.'"

New complexion beauty

Lifebuoy is a marvelous complexion soap. Its gentle searching lather clears away all impurities from the pores. Dull skins freshen. Complexions fairly glow with clear, healthy, radiant beauty. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—just tells you Lifebuoy purifies. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

Try LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM Its rich, moist, double-duty lather lubricates the skin. No sunburn after shaving with this soothing lather. *At your druggist's*

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor—

THOUSANDS DIE DAILY IN CHINA

Cold Adds to Suffering of Famine Victims

American Workers Seek Aid From United States

Millions Doomed But Many Can Be Rescued

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (Exclusive) From one-third to one-half of the population of Central Kansu, one of the largest provinces in Northern China, have starved to death from famine, according to a cablegram to David A. Brown, chairman of the Board of China Famine Relief United States of America, from Peiping, signed by Grover Clark, organizing director of China International Famine Relief Commission.

Mr. Clark says in his cablegram that Dr. Mann of China Inland Mission of Lanchow, which is situated in the heart of the Anting district of Central Kansu where the famine is severest, reports also that the harvest in the neighboring districts around Lanchow are so poor that famine is imminent there. "It is certain to rage beginning February," is a quotation from Dr. Mann's report cabled by Mr. Clark.

RELIEF POSSIBLE

"Relief in this section," he says, "is practicable by moving grain in from other parts of the province where crops were good last autumn. China International Famine Relief Commission is arranging to undertake the necessary relief measures as soon as funds are available."

In a second cable received simultaneously with that warning of new horrors in Kansu Province, Mr. Clark quotes a report from F. S. Russell of the English Baptist Mission at Sian, in the Province of Shensi, that thousands there are dying daily from the intense cold. "The dead cannot be buried because of the frozen ground," Mr. Russell says in his report to Mr. Clark. He adds that funds are badly needed to carry on with in the refugee centers until the next harvest.

In a third cable covering the situation in the Province of Shensi, Mr. Clark says: "We must have money in Shensi promptly to buy seed beans so as to prepare for early spring planting."

PLANT BEANS

It was pointed out by Mr. Brown that in the planting of seed beans, which will mature much earlier than a wheat crop, depends the lives of millions who are struggling to survive in this sector of the famine zone.

"Many have died in Shensi, due to a series of droughts and almost complete crop failures," he declared, "and two millions are doomed to death before another crop can be produced. But, if the American people will act quickly, if they will immediately respond to the appeals of China Famine Relief United States of America, in which Dr. John R. Mott and Bishop McConnell join, and which have been indorsed by many religious bodies, large numbers of men, women and children, created in God's image as surely as we, can be saved. Many more could be saved if the transportation facilities in the afflicted regions, which include Suiyuan, Shansi and Charhar provinces, were adequate for food deliveries on a scale commensurate with the need.

"But, if we cannot save all, if our rescue work is retarded by physical obstacles—and these are the only obstacles—that is no reason why we should not make a powerful effort to save as many as can be saved by the methods outlined in Grover Clark's cablegram. He is on the ground, and in communication with many devoted men, missionaries and relief workers, whose spokesman he is in appealing to the American people via China Famine Relief United States of America, to do all in their power to relieve the Chinese famine situation which transcends in horror any similar disaster in human history."

ROBBER FELLS WOMAN

STOCKTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—As Mrs. W. E. Pope entered her home in Manteca late yesterday afternoon she was struck down and robbed of $5. The man had been hiding inside.

PAYLESS POLICE UP AGAINST IT

Chicago Officers Run Out of Official Paper Used for Confessions

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Perplexity pursues perplexity for the payless police. Now they've run out of paper to write confessions on.

In case a criminal should walk in and say: "I want to confess a lot of mischief I've done," the police perhaps would have to memorize the confession or ask the man to call again.

It's sort of an official brown police paper that the detective bureau uses to write down confessions on, and such. Only a few sheets remain. The officers already are using both sides of the paper.

GULBRANSEN Piano

A TYPE AND STYLE *for Every* HO

THE ART GRAND

The great piano builder, A. G. Gulbransen has, in his masterful way, designed and built this truly fine piano of rare tone quality and exquisite period design to sell at a moderate price.

Name, prestige, design, beauty and quality are combined in Gulbransen pianos, making them the outstanding values of America.

$695
$50.00 Down
2½ years to pay

Other Grand Models from $565 to $12[illegible]

Upright Models $295 and up

GULBRANSEN PIANOS ARE NATIONALLY PRICED

Martin Music Co.
734 South Hill Street

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY
—Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in TIMES WANT ADS

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

WAREHOUSE SALESROOM

Half Price Clearance Sale at 3625 South Grand Ave.

Broken sets and odd pieces of splendid NEW Bedroom Furniture . . . . an unusual opportunity to supply those much needed odd pieces at a saving.

1 Mahogany Dresser Original price $185 cut to.....	$92.50
1 Walnut 4/4 Bed Original price $132.50 cut to	$66.25
1 Walnut 4/4 Bed Original price $42.00 cut to.....	$21.00
1 Mahogany Dressing Table Original price $89.75 cut to.....	$44.88
1 Mahogany Bench Original price $21.00 cut to.....	$10.50
1 Walnut Dresser Original price $46.00 cut to.....	$23.00
1 Green Dresser Original price $62.50 cut to.....	$31.25
1 Mahogany Dresser Original price $112.00 cut to.....	$56.00
1 Mahogany Dressing Table Original price $89.50 cut to.....	$44.75
1 Green Dresser Original price $59.50 cut to.....	$29.75
2 4/6 Green Beds Original price $19.75 each cut to...	$9.87
1 3/3 Green Bed Original price $16.75 cut to.....	$8.38
1 Green Dressing Table Original price $27.50 cut to.....	$13.75
1 4/4 Green Bed Original price $29.75 cut to.....	$14.88
1 Green Chest Original price $29.50 cut to.....	$14.75
1 Antique Ivory Vanity Original price $39.50 cut to.....	$19.75
1 4/6 Ivory Bed Original price $17.75 cut to.....	$8.87
1 Ivory Nite Stand Original price $7.95 cut to.....	$3.48
2 Ivory Chairs Original price $9.50 each cut to....	$4.75
1 Ivory 4/6 Bed Original price $21.00 cut to.....	$10.50
1 Green Chest Original price $27.50 cut to.....	$13.75
1 3/3 Green Bed Original price $26.50 cut to.....	$13.25
1 Green Dressing Table Original price $35.50 cut to.....	$17.75
1 4/4 Walnut Bed Original price $24.75 cut to.....	$12.38
2 Green Chests Original price $34.50 each cut to...	$17.25
1 Green Dresser Original price $34.75 cut to.....	$17.40
1 4/4 Green Bed Original price $24.00 cut to.....	$12.25
1 Ivory Dresser Original price $23.50 cut to.....	$11.75
1 Ivory Chest Original price $34.75 cut to.....	$17.40
1 3/3 Ivory Bed Original price $12.25 cut to.....	$6.12
1 Dresser Original price $42.00 cut to.....	$21.00

Birch-Smith
FURNITURE COMPANY
3601-31 South Grand Ave.—TR. 4121

A simple matter

Have You Ever Made an Easy-chair Shopping Trip?

—or gone house hunting without stepping outside your door?

Through Times Want Ads it's a profitable excursion. There you'll find 30 separate departments filled with various offerings — the world's greatest want ad market-place.

Sunday Times want ads are grouped in two sections. Real estate, oil and mining properties, money to loan, money wanted and business opportunities appear in the Sunday Real Estate Section, Part V. Rentals, employment, miscellaneous for sale and all other classifications appear in the General Want Ad Section, Part IV.

To Check Through The Times for:

- Furniture and House Furnishings
- Large or Small Residences
- Building Sites of All Kinds
- Business and Highway Property
- Suburban Houses and Lots
- Country Property
- Oil and Mining Property
- Beach Houses and Lots
- Mountain and Canyon Property
- Orange and Walnut Groves
- Eastern and Northern Property
- Real Estate for Exchange
- Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
- Money to Loan
- Money Wanted
- Business Opportunities
- Houses for Rent
- Flats for Rent
- Apartments for Rent
- Rooms for Rent
- Bungalow Courts for Rent
- Help Wanted
- Situations Wanted
- Used Cars
- Typewriters
- Musical Instruments
- All Sorts of Miscellaneous Objects
- Special Notices
- And Many Other Offerings

Times Want Ads
World's Greatest Want Ad Service
MAdison 2345

EN Pianos
for Every HOME
GRAND
$695
$50.00 Down,
2½ years to pay
Other Grand Models
from
$565 to $1250
Upright Models
$295
and up.
NATIONALLY PRICED
Music Co.
l Street
L SORTS OFFERED TODAY
dvertised in TIMES WANT AD

Ever
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hunting without step-
door?
Want Ads it's a profit-
There you'll find 300
ents filled with various
orld's greatest want ad
nt ads are grouped in
l estate, oil and mining
to loan, money wanted
ortunities appear in the
e Section, Part V. Ren-
miscellaneous for sale,
ifications appear in the
Section, Part IV.
Want Ads
nt Ad Service
on

FINANCIAL

TECHNICOLOR REPORTS NET

...y Production for 1930 ...ady Contracted For

...New Building May ...to be Enlarged

...Laid for Formation of ...Subsidiary

...YORK, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—...Motion Picture Corpo-...operating company of Techni-...Inc., today reported for the ...ended December 31, last, net ...of $1,7??,??? before Federal ...against a net loss of $46,-...

...report to stockholders in ...report, Herbert T. Kal-...president of Technicolor, Inc., ...plants and equipment now ...of construction will bring ...of the plants to 100,-...feet of positive prints by ...

...with one of the ...in Europe are now ...toward the estab-...in England of a Techni-...subsidiary," the report stated. ...planned to allow any ...to be created except ...of the Technicolor ...for we realize that it ...important that at all times ...the power to pro-...customers and ...our control the pol-...printing and serv-...

...a plant in England ...contemplated ...and at the ...certain important ...with which American pro-...confronted.

...contracts now signed ...of the principal pro-...productions to be done ...our experience with ...of prints required, and ...and current mis-...we feel it is safe ...our entire present pro-...capacity (after March, 100,-...of positive prints a year) ...sold for the year 1930, ...will be that a further ...of capacity will have ...at an early date. ...contracts run into 1931 ...footage."

...the commercial de-...of other color processes, ...asserted that the prob-...quality production at a ...standard studio con-...with a process capable of ...three-color process is a ...one and is a problem ...only Technicolor has ...

...k Buying ...Rail Group ...Event of Week

...YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—The ...attained the best levels ...late October during the ...of the last week, but ...considerable liquidation ...levels, and gains were ...as the week wore on, ...issues, notably the ...to attract good de-...

...outstanding develop-...the reductions in the ...Chicago bank rates, ...so widely antici-...appeared already ...the good news ...announcements were ...profit-taking appeared in ...Widening interests in ...apparent during ...half of the week, sales ...1,000,000-share mark on ...for the first time this ...

...that the market has ...resistance ...reached in the first ...crash of October 28 ...the banking consorti-...to stabilize the ...levels were again ...the last week of Decem-...renewed pressure ...to the effect ...by the banking ...not yet liquidated ...for long-term ...been heard, but of-...has been negli-...

...of Chain ...Advance

...Feb. 8. (Exclusive) ...for January re-...today include the fol-...

...Company sales totaled ...gain of 38.3 per cent ...for January, 1929. There ...operating in Janu-...

...Company sales to-...up 17.7 per cent. ...Department Stores Cor-...totaled $1,??8,947, up ...

...Corporation sales ...up 23 per cent.

...OF OIL ...BUY STOCK

...Oil Company yesterday ...that 2014 employees of ...have to date elected ...in the stock purchase ...Tide ...Oil Company for ...employees of Asso-...Tide Water Oil com-...up to 25 per cent ...employees in the serv-...company one year or ...eligible to participate ...

...Young-Clarke ...to Los Angeles yes-...tour of the ...of his organi-...

FINANCIAL INDEX

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CALIFORNIA LOAN UNITS RANK HIGH

Ten Associations Here Have Resources Above $10,000,000

Ten building-loan associations in California reported assets at the close of the year in excess of $10,000,000, which is the largest number for any State in the nation excepting Ohio, according to a report of the larger associations, issued yesterday by the California Building-Loan League.

Four of the ten are located in Los Angeles. These are the Fidelity, which on December 31, last, reported resources of $33,410,831; State Mutual, $16,838,504; Guaranty, $11,076,-738, and Southern California, $10,-311,283.

Other institutions of the State, several of which maintain branch offices in Los Angeles, are Pacific States Savings, San Francisco, which reported assets of $53,097,-628; Mutual of Long Beach, $22,-029,074; California Mutual of San Jose, $15,271,122; Guaranty of San Jose, $14,715,710; Mutual of Pomona, $14,216,008 and San Jose, $13,-861,023.

The report on condition of all associations of the State which will be issued shortly will reveal the largest percentage growth over the year for any State, the league predicted. It is expected this increase will be more than $80,000,000 which will bring the total resources for the 240 associations in California up to about $500,000,000.

KEANE ON STAFF OF RUSSELL, MILLER

Robert E. Keane has become associated with Russell, Miller & Co., members of New York Stock Exchange, according to an announcement yesterday. Mr. Keane was formerly general partner of Bacon, Wardell & Co., resigning the 1st inst.

LIGHTING RIGHTS RUMORED

Run-up in Stock Believed to Forecast Regular Offer to Stockholders; Current Position Off

Pacific Lighting's flurry in the last several days resulting in a run-up from around 82 to a high yesterday of 91⅝ in New York is attributed to the likelihood of new subscription rights and the current popularity of utility shares in the general market. There have also been rumors of a boost in the dividend rate to $4, but this story is discounted by the pending hearings on rate reductions.

Some time ago the Pacific Lighting Corporation enunciated a policy of offering annual subscription rights on a 10-for-1 basis. The same general policy is followed by the other leading Pacific Coast utilities to reimburse the treasury for capital expenditures and provide funds for expansion. Presumably the advance in stock prices anticipates the value of rights that probably are imminent in connection with this year's financial program.

1929 RIGHTS OMITTED

Last year Pacific Lighting omitted its offering of new stock, although important acquisitions of properties were made, including the Southern California Gas Company. Following the split-up of shares in 1927 the first subscription rights on a ten-for-one basis were offered, followed by a similar offer in 1928.

Effect of acquisitions is reflected in the balance sheet for the year ended December 31, last. Total of plant, properties and franchises is reported at $212,884,545.87, an increase of $85,718,000 over the previous year. These additions to plant investment were a heavy drain on the company's current position, which stood as of December 31, last, at $12,574,641 of current assets to $12,766,042 of current liabilities. A year ago the ratio of current assets to current liabilities was approximately two to one.

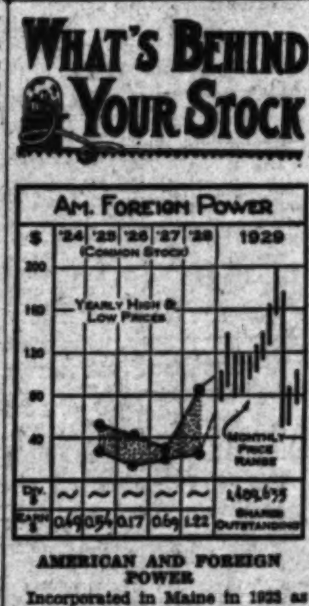
The item of cash and deposits is entirely missing from the 1929 balance sheet, whereas the 1928 statement shows a total of $2,654,000. This situation would seem to suggest the need for new financing of some kind to reimburse not only the capital account for investments made, but to strengthen the cash position.

MAY CHANGE BASIS

If the extent of the rise in the market price of the stock is any indication, there is a possibility that more than the usual subscription right will be offered. Either the terms will be more favorable, or regular and special rights, like the Pacific Gas plan, may be under contemplation.

So long as Pacific Lighting's chief operating subsidiaries are threatened with rate reductions it is difficult to understand how the dividend on the common can be raised. The State Railroad Commission has instituted investigations into the wholesale rates of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric, also involving Southern California Gas and Southern Counties Gas. If the contemplated reductions are ordered, the chances are against the reporting of higher income in 1930 by the Pacific Lighting Corporation.

Importance of rate reductions on gas business is understood from the statement showing approximately 85 per cent of Pacific Lighting's gross revenue is obtained from the sale of gas, and 15 per cent from electricity.



AMERICAN AND FOREIGN POWER

Incorporated in Maine in 1923 as a holding company, American and Foreign Power Company, Inc., is one of the principal units supervised by Electric Bond and Share, and is controlled by that company. Subsidiaries serve 165 communities in Cuba, 140 in Argentina, 181 in Brazil, twenty-nine in Chile, eighty-nine in Mexico, the five principal communities in Panama, eleven in Guatemala, two cities in Ecuador, eleven in Colombia, one city in Venezuela, and thirty-six in Costa Rica. The total population served with electric power and light at the end of October was in excess of 18,000,000 and acquisitions in South America were being rapidly extended. In addition to the above owned properties, substantial interests are held in operating units located in Italy, France, Germany, Japan and Canada.

Consolidated net earnings of the system for the first half of 1929 were $5,104,066, or $3.43 per share on the common stock, compared with $1,246,392 or $1.17 per share for the first half of 1928. The balance sheet as of June 30, 1929, showed current assets of $43,865,235 and current liabilities of $64,732,793, of which $47,437,069 consisted of contracts payable.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded Debt ....None
First Preferred Stock $7 cum.
(No Par) .... 477,184 shares
Preferred $6 cum.
(No Par) .... 136,901 shares
Second Preferred $7
(No Par) ....2,381,122 shares
Common Stock
(No Par) ....1,409,635 shares

Current Data: December 29, 1929, company announced acquisition of company serving Mendoza, fourth largest city in Argentina and surrounding territory; also company serving four cities in the province of Buenos Aires.

[All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston.]

SPRING STREET OPTIMISTIC

Composite of Broker Views on Probable Trend in Future Moderately Bullish

What Spring-street brokers think of the present stock market undertone and the probable future course of security prices is summarized in the following opinions:

We believe the preponderance of market sentiment is on the constructive side and that public participation will continue to increase. As this interest develops the demand for the good stocks will naturally improve. We look for a consistent improvement in prices. It is to be expected, however, that forward progress will be interrupted from time to time by reactionary tendencies. These setbacks should, we feel, be regarded as additional purchase opportunities.—Ray S. Bessier, Leib, Keyston & Co.

The manner in which profit taking was absorbed and the way in which volume tended to decrease on the downside speaks well for the immediate outlook marketwise. The market's action of last week was entirely in keeping with normal expectations, and now that the technical position has been strengthened, we feel that the groundwork has been laid for a further advance. Added to the favorable technical position of the market is the normal expectation that further bullish news will be forthcoming during the next few days. The combination of these highly desirable factors, to our mind, points to higher levels in the days to come.—Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.

The market has met increasing resistance and a substantial amount of profit taking during the past two days. The prevailing opinion, and the one we regard as logical, is that after the rise of the past two weeks, the industrials deserve a breathing spell, even if they do not run into temporary reaction. We believe the utilities are being strongly accumulated for longer-term retention.—Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.

We feel that the market is in a very strong position and can be expected to go much higher on the current advance. Indications of excellent first-quarter business for many corporations, which show a favorable comparison with preceding years, has been a strong factor in restoring confidence in the general list.—J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.

The action of the market during the closing sessions of the past week suggests very strongly that the advance has, temporarily at least, just about reached a culmination. Abrupt swings in a selected list, with the balance of the market manifesting a decidedly heavy tone, would indicate that attempts to secure distribution were not meeting with great success. Conspicuous weakness in the oils suggests the possible recurrence of what has almost come to be an annual gasoline price cutting war, resulting from overproduction. A general reaction of moderate proportions from prevailing levels seems to us to be indicated.—Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.

We believe some of the California utilities and selected issues on the Los Angeles Stock and Curb Exchange offer excellent medium for commitments at present prices. Economists are agreed that a great period of growth lies ahead for this area, which will naturally reflect very favorably on well-managed enterprises located here.—C. C. Streeter, C. C. Streeter & Co.

The strong recovery which has characterized the market for the last two weeks was in evidence right up to the close on Saturday. The action of the rails in passing their December tops, confirms the recovery in the industrials and opens the way for a resumption of a general forward movement of the market. Technically, prices have advanced too rapidly for safety and a corrective reaction is in order at any time.—Thomas S. Robinson, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.

Continuance of the upward trend of stocks seems to be a well-defined prospect for the coming week. Developments of the past week only served to further strengthen the good technical position of the market. The extensive reduction of rediscount rates the world over is expected to have a favorable effect on business through easier money, especially for the longer term accounts. This has a tendency to increase the present growing confidence in the business future, and will naturally find reflection in higher security prices next week.—Wilcox Drake, Wilcox, Drake & Co.

Recent predictions of prolonged stagnation are losing vogue. The function of a stock market is to adjust present prices to future probabilities, and the prevailing undercurrent of optimism is based on the theory that business is going to be better. We believe that the trend is upward, but the market is not given to pursuing an even course, and setbacks from time to time must be expected.—John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.

Transamerica Changes Made as Programmed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Transamerica Corporation today placed New York financiers in strategic executive positions, formally elected L. M. Giannini, president, succeeding his father, A. P. Giannini, and announced a policy of energetic expansion, both national and international in character.

Directors meeting here today elected Elisha Walker of New York chairman of the executive committee, and chairman of the board of directors. They also elected his Wall-street associate, Jean Monnet, vice-chairman of the directorate. Both men have been linked with the activities of Transamerica in New York, and are officials in Bancamerica Blair Corporation, a subsidiary of Transamerica.

A. P. Giannini, founder of Transamerica, which he built in one year into the greatest bank-holding corporation in the world, passed the presidency to his son, and assumed the chairmanship of the advisory committee.

Stockholders meeting today at Wilmington, Del., elected as new directors: Paul D. Cravath, attorney; E. H. Clark, president of Cerro De Pasco; G. N. Armsby, vice-president of California Packing; Louis Ferrari, vice-president and general counsel, Bank of Italy; E. R. Tinker, president Interstate Equities; Jean Monnet, international financier, and H. P. Preston, New York representative of the Bank of Italy.

Tom Reed Gold Status Shown

Tom Reed Gold Mine Company, after giving effect to the recent sale of stock, will show a cash balance of approximately $50,000 after provision for all current liabilities, Oscar Howard, general manager of the company, reported yesterday.

The company within the next few weeks expects to determine the extent of the recently discovered ore body. The mine shaft has been sunk to the 1100-foot level and a station is being cut at this level to drift over to the ore vein struck at the 900-foot level. Since November 17, last, the company has sent between $100,000 and $120,000 of ore to the mill, according to Mr. Howard.

BUDGET FOR SAN JOAQUIN POWER HIGH

Valley Utility Will Spend $9,683,063 to Improve Its Plant and Property

FRESNO, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Providing for continued expansion of the use of electrical energy in the Central San Joaquin Valley through erection of a $3,500,000 steam generating plant and additional transmission lines, the annual budget of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation and its subsidiary, the Midland Counties Public Service Corporation, carries provisions for expenditures aggregating $9,683,063, it was announced here today by A. Emery Wishon, vice-president and general manager of the corporation.

The steam plant, for which a site has not been decided upon, will be a 35,000-kilowatt plant, and is scheduled for completion by June, 1931. The 1930 budget carries $1,700,000 of its cost.

Construction projects aggregating $6,721,260, are provided for in the budget, together with almost $1,000,-000 additional, which was appropriated in the 1929 budget for projects that have not yet been completed. Among these, is a forty-eight-mile high-voltage transmission line, which will cost $720,000 and which will connect the Ashland-avenue substation here with the Wilson substation, near Merced, where the lines of the San Joaquin and Great Western Power companies are connected.

Extensions and improvements to existing transmission lines will require expenditure of $2,897,344, and it is estimated that an additional $2,317,000 will be required to take care of anticipated new business.

Mr. Wishon's announcement said that the annual budget of the Great Western Power Corporation, sister concern of San Joaquin Power, and of which he is also vice-president and general manager, will be $10,-474,109.

Bandini Oil Profits Gain During Year

Net profits in 1929 for the Bandini Petroleum Company after all charges, including depreciation and depletion, but before Federal income taxes, amounted to $2,067,517, equivalent to $3.11 a share on the 662,500 capital shares outstanding, against a net deficit of $47,102 in 1928, according to a statement issued yesterday by the company.

Gross income for the year aggregated $2,760,581, from which was deducted charges to operations $245,326, and depreciation and depletion, $2,455,255. Current assets on December 31, last, exceeded current liabilities by $193,132, with obligations under contingent drilling contracts entirely liquidated out of oil produced.

The net profits for the last quarter of the year amounted to $551,-437 after all charges excepting Federal income tax reserve. The gross income for the quarter amounted to $758,723; charges to operations, $72,-844, and for depreciation and depletion, $134,241.

Finance Concern Increases Net

Household Finance Corporation for the twelve months ended December 31, last, showed net income after all charges of $3,372,418 as compared with $2,309,405 for 1928, according to the annual report issued yesterday by L. C. Harbison, president. Employment of more capital in the business and the acquisition by purchase of forty small loan offices during the year account for the increase in net income, Mr. Harbison said.

The net income for 1929 amounts to 6.24 times the cumulative fixed dividend requirement of $3 per share on the 180,000 shares of participating preference stock now outstanding, or an amount sufficient to pay the maximum dividend of $5 per share per year on the participating preference stock and leave $5.16 per share on the average number of "A" and "B" common stock outstanding during the year.

New Deal in Hatry Tangle

LONDON, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—The latest sequel to the Hatry crash, according to the Daily Mail, is an arrangement whereby British Automatic Corporation will acquire from Associated Automatic Machine Corporation shares in six lines of business owned by Associated.

British Automatic will issue £250,000 of 8 per cent debentures at 95. The amount payable for the shares is £208,317, of which £103,-691 balance is set off, against a like sum due by Associated to British Automatic company. Associated will continue to hold shares in British Automatic company.

MERGER OF CHEESE CONCERNS PENDING

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Reports of merger negotiations between Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation and the National Dairy Products Company were confirmed today by O. A. Blackburn, secretary of Kraft-Phenix, who stated that the deal still is in the formative stages. It is expected the deal, if consummated, will be on a share-for-share basis.

FERRIS VISITS HERE

J. E. Ferris of Ferris & Hardgrove, Portland (Or.) investment bankers, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday.

KEYNES TAKES LOOK AHEAD

British Economist Sees Control of World's Natural Resources as Chief Future Problem

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The economic and business world usually listens to what John Maynard Keynes of England has to say. He belongs to the newer school of British economists, is awake to the difficulties of the present economic world programs, and has a trenchant powerful style of writing, which commands immediate attention.

So last week when he made the statement that the control of natural resources would be the great struggle of the future, he emphasized a situation that is disturbing to those countries which have little natural wealth within their own borders.

Said Economist Keynes: "The next economic storm will center—nay, it is already centering neither in Britain nor in the United States, but among the great powers of raw materials overseas. For significant signs of recovery from further deterioration, it may not be so important to consider New York and London as to watch Australia, South America, Asia and Central Europe areas, which are being reduced to grievous distress by the combined circumstances of a fall in prices for their products and the difficulty in obtaining funds in the international market."

This is not the first time this problem has been raised. The League of Nations has had a committee for years studying it. But neither of the two countries that have the greatest natural resources in the world—United States and Russia—are members of the League of Nations.

Still the problem will demand more and more attention as the unification of the economic world draws closer together.

No nation has a better register of total business transactions than the United States. The widespread use of the check in business transactions is responsible. Somewhere between 90 and 95 per cent of such transactions are handled in this way. Then the Federal Reserve Board issues a weekly report covering 80 to 90 per cent of the total check transactions in the United States.

The Department of Commerce, in its survey of weekly business conditions, states that check payments for the week ending February 1 were smaller than for the corresponding week of last year and for the preceding week.

Prices for cotton, steel and iron were down over both periods, with wheat and copper prices remaining the same as for the week preceding.

In the agricultural field, the receipts of wheat and cattle were smaller than for the preceding week, while wheat receipts were less than they were a year ago.

Receipts of cotton and of hogs, on the other hand, were larger than during the previous week, and hog receipts were much larger than the corresponding week of 1929. In the matter of freight car loadings during the latest reported period, the movement of goods "through primary channels" was slower than in the corresponding week of 1929.

Business is marking time, surveying the field, checking inventory closely, putting its house in order, so that it will be ready when the real march forward begins.

BELT MART FOR COTTON IN TURMOIL

Move to Cut Planting and Price Drop Brings Total Demoralization

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—The furore caused by the acreage reduction meeting in Jackson, Miss., and the sharp decline in quotations this week has completely demoralized the cotton market in this region. Actual turnover of old crop cotton was the smallest in many months, not even during the holidays did the total sales for a week fall to 7367 bales as was the case with the week ending today.

There was some price fixing as has been the case on all declines, but mills seeking new orders have withdrawn from the market entirely. And at this writing, there is no sign of any revival in activity. Considerable interest will be centered on the unanimity with which the Co-operative Cotton Association and the agricultural agents all over the cotton belt proceed with acreage reduction plans following their projected meeting two weeks hence.

Further confusion was added to the market by the reported statements of Dr. Butler, chairman of the association's acreage reduction committee and his subsequent denial of having made them, that he resigned from the post because it was too late now to effectively cut the planted area. Indecision and hesitancy of the association as to laying and executing plans has befogged the atmosphere still more. Most cotton men will agree that it is really getting late for real results in acreage reduction, especially in view of the tedious organization needed. Many farmers already have contracted for fertilizer, especially the larger ones in the delta and others have arranged for financing. It would require another thirty days to get any acreage reduction organization actively at work.

Gain Noted in New Building Operations

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP) — The beginning of the expected revival of activity in building and construction, influenced by the decline in credit rates since the stock market crash, and President Hoover's campaign to encourage public works construction, was indicated today in the monthly compilation by F. W. Dodge Corporation, of building contracts let in the thirty-seven States east of the Rockies.

The compilation for January shows a gain over December for the first time in nine years. The increase amounted to only 2 per cent, but January, 1921, the increase over December, 1920, marked the turning point from a prolonged building depression, and the Dodge review states "this January's contract record may likewise mark the turning point of the current recession."

Contracts let in the thirty-seven States during the month amounted to $323,075,300. While this was a 2 per cent increase over December, it was 21 per cent behind January, 1929. The compilation of reports of work contemplated was even more favorable than the contract record, amounting to $1,455,349,600, by far the largest total of newly planned work recorded for any single month. This was 68 per cent higher than the reports for December, and 78 per cent over January, 1929.

Machinery Unit in Expansion

Herberts Machinery Company, Ltd., is now in the process of formation to take over all of the assets of the Herberts Machinery and Supply Company, according to an announcement yesterday by C. A. Herberts, president. The new company will have a capitalization of $2,000,000, with an authorized issue of 200,000 shares of $10 par value stock.

The increase in capitalization, which is the third to be made since the company was first incorporated in 1917, is necessary to keep pace with the industrial growth of Southern California, Mr. Herberts said. The company represents exclusively forty-one of the leading machine tool manufacturers in Southern California and Arizona and is doing an annual business of approximately $1,500,000.

CALIFORNIA INK TO PAY STOCK DIVIDEND

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—The State Corporation Department today authorized California Ink Company to issue 9685 shares of Class A stock to Class A and B stockholders of record the 15th inst. There are outstanding 42,015 shares of Class A and 56,835 shares of Class B.

MEETING CALLED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Directors of Yellow and Checker Cab Company, Consolidated, will meet Monday to select a successor to Arthur O. Smith, deceased.

Adams Cites Benefits of Rail Cut-off

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—In reference to pending developments concerning the Denver and Salt Lake Railroad which operates through the Moffat tunnel, H. M. Adams, president of the Western Pacific Railroad, issued the following statement:

"The proposed control of the Denver and Salt Lake Railroad by the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad with which the Western Pacific makes direct connection at Salt Lake City, is a development in a program long under consideration. The consummation of this project is highly important to the Western Pacific and the territory it serves.

"By construction of the Dotsero cut-off, a new route will be added to the transcontinental routes and will add much to the ability of the Western Pacific and its connections to provide improved service. It may be assumed that if the Interstate Commerce Commission approves the Denver and Rio Grande Western control of the Denver and Salt Lake, immediate steps will be taken to construct the Dotsero cut-off, which it is hoped can be accomplished during this summer and fall."

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Yesterday's sharp break was followed by rallies and the development of a steadier tone in the cotton market today on covering and trade buying. Advances met some further liquidation, but the offerings were lighter than recently. May contracts sold up to 15.60, or 25 points net higher.

The close was several points off from the best under realizing, with May closing at 15.50 and with the general market closing steady at an advance of 10 to 24 points on all months, except January, which was net unchanged.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Cotton futures closed:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	16.07	16.21	16.07	16.07
March	15.10	15.36	15.10	15.29
May	15.26	15.60	15.26	15.50@15.51
July	15.47	15.83	15.47	15.74@15.76
Oct.	15.83	16.06	15.83	15.96
Dec.	16.04	16.24	16.03	16.10@16.11

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.—Cotton futures closed at net advance of 7 to 10 points.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	14.78	15.02	14.78	14.97@14.99
May	15.06	15.36	15.06	15.23@15.25
July	15.31	15.61	15.30	15.48@15.49
Oct.	15.56	15.83	15.56	15.72
Dec.	15.71	15.96	15.71	15.85

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Spot, steady; middling, 15.40.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 7 points up. Sales, 326; middling, 14.82.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil quiet and steady today, closing unchanged to 4 points net higher. Scattered liquidation in March caused some unsettlement at the outset, but the whole list firmed up later on local covering and commission house buying encouraged by the continued firmness of provisions and the rally in cotton. Sales, 3200 barrels. Prime crude, 7.37½c; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.45c; March closed 8.63c; May, 9.13c; July, 9.32c; September, 9.49c.

CARRIER ISSUES RENEW ADVANCE

Another New High Mark for Year Recorded

Utilities Also Feature in Closing Rally

Market Undertone Nervous Most of Session

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Renewed bidding up of the rails, tobacco shares and some of the utilities, sent shorts to cover throughout the list in the last half-hour of trading in the stock market today, and closing prices were generally higher, although the market was unsettled during most of the session. Trading was in moderate volume for Saturday, transfers aggregating 1,657,000 shares.

Bulls continued the upward campaign in the rails, prompted by the four-for-one Canadian Pacific split-up yesterday and lack of success elsewhere in the list. Also, it is rumored that the heads of the eastern railroads have agreed upon merger proposals to be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Tobaccos have recently been in favor, owing to the prospect of an early increase in wholesale prices. With the exception of a few advances of 3 to nearly 10 points, gains were mostly limited to a point or two.

REVIEWS BEARISH

The week-end business and mercantile reviews indicated that the recovery in industry had lost much of the vitality of the last half of January and that while further improvement had appeared here and there, conditions generally remained spotty. The sharp decline in the cotton market has unsettled the textile industry. Preparations for the spring retail trade have been delayed somewhat, owing to the late date on which Easter falls. Steel mills operations are holding around 77 per cent of capacity, but little further acceleration is looked for until the end of the month. Reports from the Youngstown steel area indicate that the aggregate activity there will slacken slightly next week.

Union Pacific rose more than 8 points to a new high for the movement above 236, and such shares as Pennsylvania, New York Central, Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, Delaware and Hudson, Lackawanna, Norfolk and Western, Atchison and Southern Pacific mounted 2 to 7 points to the best levels of the year. Stone & Webster was a strong feature of the utilities, rising 8 points, but it reacted a little.

CAN LEADS LIST

American Can was a firm spot in the industrials, moving up more than 3 points to a new top for 1930. Kraft Phenix Cheese and National Dairy Products were firm in response to a report that a merger is being negotiated. American Tobacco, Pacific Lighting, Paramount, Warner Brothers and United Aircraft were among issues gaining 2 to 4 points. Western Union mounted about 4 points in response to a fresh split-up rumor, but lost practically all of its gain. General Electric, Radio and United States Steel closed firm.

Fox Film A again turned heavy, dropping about 3 points, then rallying. American Bank Note, Atlantic Gulf, Hercules Powder and National Lead closed 2 to 4 points lower.

Commodity markets rallied a little. Cotton was unsettled at the opening, but rallied later under the influence of short covering, and closing quotations were 50 cents to $1 a bale higher. Wheat closed practically unchanged. Corn moved up a fraction, reflecting unsettled weather over the belt.

Foreign exchanges were inclined to ease. Sterling cables were quoted 1-16 lower at $4.86 7-16. The franc cable rate touched 3.91 15-16 cents, the lowest in several weeks. Canadian dollars, however, were firmer.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Pacific Lighting and Edison Feature Trading; Oil Stocks Hold Steady

Public utility shares continued to hold the center of the stage on the week's closing half-day session yesterday of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The petroleum issues which were widely sold Friday held to steady ground on general selling resistance and the belief that the uneasy situation prevailing in the industry was perhaps slightly overdrawn.

Pacific Lighting Corporation scored the largest advance, adding to a steady gain over the week with a jump of 3 1-8 points to 90½. Southern California Edison continued strong on an active turnover and advanced a point to a high and close at 63. The rights traded briskly and shot up 10 cents to 3.45. Pacific Public Service gained another 5-8 to 31. Southern California Gas "A" preferred advanced 1 7-8 to 26 on light sales.

Standard Oil of California, Rio Grande and Union Associates held firm, while Pacific Western moved up 1-4 to 13½. Union Oil eased 1-3 to 42 3-4 and Richfield, 1-4 to 23 5-8. Republic Petroleum sold off 25 cents to 3.00.

Transamerica was again the most active issue on the board and on a transfer of 3400 shares yielded 1-8 to 46 3-8. Bank stocks were practically unchanged.

Byron Jackson, recent feature, held firm to 21 1-4 and Western Air Express crossed the board at 33 1-4 for a gain of 1-4 point. Pacific Finance improved 1-4 to 39, while Pacific American Fire Insurance sold down a point to 54.

Sales totaled 15,186 shares valued at $471,314; previous day, 69,165 shares valued at $1,797,126.

1929-1930 High	Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
1250	150	...	*Aero Corp. of Cal.	...	...	...	...	...	250
70¼	53	2.00B	Assoc. G.&E. "A"	...	...	...	...	...	45½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Barnsdall Oil	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Bolsa Chica Oil "A"	1,400	110	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7.00	Bdwy. Dept. St. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7.00	Do. pfd. ex-war.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
42⅝	15	[illegible]	Byron Jackson Co.	400	21¼	21¼	21¼	...	21¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	California Bank	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Central Investment	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Citizens' Natl. Bank	150	110	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Coml. Disc. com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Douglas Aircraft	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Emsco Der. Co. com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Farm. & Mer. Natl.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Foster-Kleiser com.	...	...	...	...	...	7½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gilmore Oil Co.	600	14½	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7.00	Goodyear Tex. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7.00	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hal Roach 8s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Home Serv. 8s pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Internat. Re-Ins. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.00	Jantzen Knit. Mills	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	...	+ 1	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jenkins Telev. Corp.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Lincoln Mtg. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	L. A. Athletic Club	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	L. A. Inv. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	...	— ¼	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Macmillan Pet.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Maddux Airlines	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Moreland Mot. com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mtg. Guar. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N. A. Inv. com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. Am. F. Ins. Co.	[illegible]	54¼	54	54	— 1	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. Clay Products	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. Fin. com. new	[illegible]	39	...	...	+ ¼	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. G.&E. com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. Lighting com.	[illegible]	90½	...	...	+ 3⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. Mut. Life Ins.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. Pub. Ser.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. Western Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13½	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pickwick Corp. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Republic Pet. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Republic Supply Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Richfield Oil	1,000	[illegible]	23⅝	23⅝	— ¼	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rio Grande Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sec.-1st Nat. Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	...	+ ¼	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Signal O. & G. "A"	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. Cal. Edison com.	[illegible]	63	[illegible]	63	+ 1	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. rights	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ .10	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. Cal. Gas Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. "A" pfd.	[illegible]	26	...	...	+ 1⅞	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Standard Oil Cal.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Superior Oil com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Taylor Mill. Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Transamerica Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	46⅜	— ⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Associates	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Oil of Cal.	[illegible]	42¾	[illegible]	42¾	— ⅓	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Bk. & Tr. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	West. Air Express	[illegible]	33¼	...	...	+ ¼	[illegible]

*—Prices in cents. Dividend symbols: A—Plus extra. B—Including extras. D—Partly stock. E—Plus stock. R—Plus rights. S—Payable in stock.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Abbott Lab.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adams Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allied Mot. Ind.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allied Products	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allerter Bros.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Com. Pow. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Equities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Art Metal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assoc. T. & T. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assoc. Tel. Util.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assoc. Inv. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Auburn Auto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bancs Kentucky	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Binks Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borg-Warner	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown F. & W. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bonds—[illegible]

LOS ANGELES CURB

Claude Neon of Delaware headed an upward direction of prices on the brief session yesterday of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. While the trading was light there was a conspicuous absence of week-end profit-taking.

The Neon issue was traded to the extent of 1600 shares and advanced 1 1-8 points to a high and close at 42 5-8, which is the high point for the recovery movement. Neon of New York added another ½ to end high at 15 and Electrical Products of Washington also closed at 15, up 3-8.

Diamond Electric, recent feature, recovered part of Friday's loss with a rally of ⅛ to 49. Gladding McBean moved up ½ to 61; Samson Tire, 7-8 to 5 1-4 and Universal Oil, 5-8 to 13 5-8. Exeter Oil rallied 10 cents to 1.90 and Bandini Petroleum, 5 cents to 3.35. Occidental was unchanged at 1.30.

Sales totaled 10,445 shares valued at $152,304; previous day, 31,454 shares valued at $479,666.

1929 High	Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
13¼	..	...	Ark. Nat. Gas "A"	...	...	...	...	...	12
...	...	2.00	Atlas Diesel	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
815	405	...	*Axelson Aircraft Eq.	...	...	...	...	...	300
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Banca D'Italia, sub.	...	...	...	...	...	10
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	*Do. com.	...	...	...	...	...	300
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	Caterpillar Tractor	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.25	Chapman Ice Cream	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.30E	Cities Service com.	100	[illegible]	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00E	C. Neon El. Pr. Del.	1,600	42⅝	41⅝	42⅝	+ 1⅛	42⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Do. New York	500	15	...	...	+ ½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	Cons. Steel com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.75	Do. pfd.	200	21½	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.00	Continental Credit	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Cord Corp. com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6.00	C. Zellerbach pfd.	20	[illegible]	...	...	...	[illegible]
15	11	...	Crystalite Prod. cm.	...	...	...	...	...	13¼
...	...	2.00	Cypress Pet., Cal.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Detroit Aircraft	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.00	Diamond Elec. com.	400	49⅛	48	49	+ ⅛	49
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	27	2.50	District Bonds	...	...	...	...	...	27
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	Elec. Prod. of Wash.	[illegible]	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅜	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Fokker Aircraft	[illegible]	17½	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	Foster-Kleiser pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Fox Theater "A"	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3.00E	Gladding-McBean	250	61	60½	61	+ ½	61½
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.75	Hancock Oil	[illegible]	15	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	Hollyw'd Paper Box	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.00	Home Serv. 2nd pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	17
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	Intercoast Trading	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Lock'h'r. of dep.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
380	103½	...	L. A. Met. Airport	...	...	...	...	...	400
[illegible]	[illegible]	7.00	Marbelite pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	21	7.80	Marine Bancorpor'n	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
64	62	3.00E	Merchants' Finance	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
...	...	2.00	Mills Alloy "A"	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	13¼	1.20	No. Amer. Oil Cons.	...	...	...	...	...	14¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Pac. American com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	21¼	2.00	Pacific Associates	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	...	...	Pac. Cottonseed Pr.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	40	...	Pac. Indemnity, new	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	17⅝	...	Pet. Rectifying	...	...	...	...	...	17⅝
...	...	1.25	Riverside Cem. com.	...	...	...	...	...	15
...	...	6.00	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Samson Tire & Rub.	100	5¼	...	...	+ ⅞	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Sound. Pac. com. A	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Security Co. Units	...	...	...	...	...	81¼
...	...	...	Shellock Dunn	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6.50	S. C. Gas 6½s pfd.	[illegible]	100	...	...	...	100
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.20	United Lines pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.00	United Verde Ext.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.00	Uni. Consolidated	600	13⅝	...	...	+ ⅝	13⅝

Following quotations in cents:

				Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
...	...	...	Argentine Cons.	...	...	...	...	...	2
175	...	...	Ambassador Pet.	...	...	...	...	...	300
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Bach Aircraft	1,000	[illegible]	...	...	+ 10	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Bandini Pet. com.	100	335	...	...	+ 5	335
17	15	...	Barnhart-Morrow	...	...	...	...	...	14
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Big Jim Mining	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Bolsa Chica "B" cm.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.04	Buckeye Un. Oil pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Central & Pac. Imp.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
225	180	.12	Exeter Oil	1,000	190	180	190	+ 10	187½
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	First Security Units	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Gold Ore Mining	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.10	Holly Development	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
...	...	1.00	Holly Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	200
[illegible]	...	...	Imperial Mining	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Italo Pet. com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.70	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Jade Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Kemper Radio	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Kinner A. & M. Co.	[illegible]	122½	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Kreniger. Inc. Corp.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Laguna L. & W. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Lockheed Aircraft	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	L. A. Vanegas Mines	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Marbelite Prod. cm.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.12	Mascot Oil Co.	400	105	...	...	— 5	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.06	Merchants' Pet.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Midway North. Oil	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	100	...	Mills Alloy "B"	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	...	...	Mt. Diablo Oil	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	North Star Mining	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Occidental Pet. Co.	[illegible]	...	...	130	...	130
[illegible]	[illegible]	.12	Oceanic Oil	200	57	...	...	— 2	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Olinda Land	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Oro Amigo	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Palmer Un. Oil com.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Prince Consolidated	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
110	...	.12	Rice Ranch Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	110
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	San Francisco Gold	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Santa Fe Oil	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Sierra Trading	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Southern Glass Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Sugarman Mines	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.20	Sun Realty Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	Tom Reed Mining	100	...	...	[illegible]	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	United American	1,000	[illegible]	...	...	+ ½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	United Eastern	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	United Zapata Min.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	U. S. Oil and Royal.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
...	...	...	United Vanadium	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.30	Wellington Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]
...	...	...	White Star Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	[illegible]

Dividend symbols: A—Plus extra. B—Including extras. D—Partly stock. E—Plus stock. R—Plus rights. S—Payable in stock.

YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 6

How to report the return of a minor is a subject of frequent inquiry. The revenue act specifically provides that every individual that has a net income of $1500 or over, or $3500 or over, depending upon his marital status, shall file a return. However, whether the minor has been emancipated—allowed control of his income—by his parents and the source of the minor's income are material factors in determining how the income shall be taxed. Most minors are unemancipated. In such instances, the parent has the legal right to the minor's earnings and must include them in his return.

A minor living in the home of his parent may be emancipated. If the minor pays his board and otherwise supports himself, there is an implied emancipation. The same rule governs if the minor is carrying on a business for himself and the parent exercises no control over his earnings. Emancipation may be expressed or implied, general or limited. However, generally, and in the absence of proof to the contrary, a parent is assumed to have the legal right to the earnings of his minor child, and the minor's earnings are taxable income to the parent.

On the other hand, any income to an unemancipated minor not analogous to earnings, such as interest, dividends, rents, royalties, etc., from a bona fide trust fund or from property possessed by the minor, are not to be included in the parent's return. Instead such income must be reported on a separate return of the minor and be taxed to him as in the case of any individual. The return is to be filed either by the minor, or his parent, or by the trustee of a trust fund in behalf of the minor.

(This is the sixth in a series of thirty-five articles on Federal income tax procedure supplied by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.)

COMMODORE OIL NET EARNINGS REPORTED

Net profits of the Commodore Petroleum Corporation for 1929 amounted to $195,077, after all charges, excepting taxes, equal to 23 cents a share on 833,336 shares outstanding, against a net loss of $5163 in 1928, according to a statement issued yesterday by the company. Current liabilities exceeded current assets December 31, last, by $301,982, which is a decrease of $92,968 from December 31, 1928.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—In the most active two-hour session in many months futures on the rubber exchange of New York today rose as many as 60 points above previous closing levels on a turnover of 505 contracts, the equivalent of 1262 long tons. The final tone was strong with prices showing gains ranging from 40 to 60 points above Friday's close.

Continued advances in the foreign market were also instrumental in boosting prices in the local market. In London the spot position rose ⅛d to 7⅛d and at the last cable the market there was reported as firm and quiet. The spot delivery in Singapore rose a like amount to 7 7-16d. Outside spot here advanced ⅛c to 15⅞c.

	Feb.-	Apr.-	July-
	Spot	Mar.	June	Sept.
Ribbed smoked sheets	15⅞	16⅛	16⅜	17⅛
First latex crepe	14⅝	......	......	......
Clean thin br. crepe	14⅝	......	......	......
Amber No. 3	14½	......	......	......
Para upriver fine	16½	......	......	......

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Buying gained speed along Montgomery street today, boosting prices on the San Francisco Stock Exchange again into record levels for the year. Professionals appeared more confident than ever that the current upturn was destined to continue its work of balancing the losses of the autumn. Investors, who had waited for reactions, found themselves forced to bid for stocks.

Utility issues, preceded by industrials, fairly raced with each other to new top prices. Pacific Lighting, on unconfirmed but undenied rumors of impending issuance of rights on attractive terms to stockholders, jumped 3½ points to a high at 90 and held all but a small fraction of the gain. Likewise Pacific Gas and Electric Public Service setting new highs at 59 and 31¾, were up 1¾ points or better, and held most of the rise. Pacific Gas preferred was up a fraction to a new high.

Caterpillar, coincident with rumors of pool operations, continued its advance, leading the industrials to new highs. It advanced a point to a new high at 66 and closed ½ lower. Jantzen Knitting went up 2¼ to a new high at 43⅞ on news of expansion in England. Hawaiian Pineapple, rated "cheap" by Montgomery-street advisers, was taken by investors who had to bid it up fractionally to a new high at 59.

Several other industrials showed minor improvement, but on the other hand several slipped lower. Schlesinger "A" losing 1¾ to 6¾, a new low; Calamba Sugar 1 and Illinois Pacific Glass 1¼. Eldorado Oil Works moved slightly down to a record low at 34⅞.

The oil group was further unsettled as the seriousness of the overproduction situation became better understood. Union and Union Associates found new lows, although down only fractions. Standard of California dipped ⅛, Honolulu, Shell and Richfield steadied.

Transamerica slipped down a fraction when stockholders met in Wilmington, Del., and directors gathered in San Francisco, transacting only routine business, so far as known, installing new officers.

The accelerated pace of trading is shown by the turnover of 46,297 shares at $1,832,180 in two hours. Increased demand for bonds absorbed $36,000.

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Assd. Ins. Fund	[illegible]	[illegible]	......	[illegible]
Byron Jackson	[illegible]	21¼	21¼	21¼
Calam. Sug. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	......	......
California Cop.	[illegible]	[illegible]	......	......
Caterpillar Trac.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coast C.E. 1st pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	......	......
Cons. Chem. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Zell. pfd. "B"	[illegible]	[illegible]	......	......
Do. 4th com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	......	......
Eldorado Oil cm.	[illegible]	[illegible]	......	......
Fageol Mot. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	......	......
G.W.Pwr. 7s pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	......	......
Hawaiian Pine.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hono. Cons. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ill. Pac. Gl. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jantzen Knit. M.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merchant com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oliver Filters "B"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac.G.E.6s 1st pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. com.	4,500	59	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac. Light. pfd.	10	105½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac. P. Ser. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac. T.&T. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richfield Oil com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schlesinger A com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shell Un. Oil com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard of Cal.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Transamerica Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Oil Asso.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Oil Cal.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Transamerica rts.	6,800	5	4	4

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (Exclusive)—Range of New York bank stocks follows:

New York.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bank of Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bankers' Trust Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Hanover	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chase National, new	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chatham Phenix	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chemical Bank & Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Exchange	[illegible]	[illegible]
Equitable Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fifth Avenue Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guaranty Trust Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irving Trust Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lawyers' Title	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manufacturers' Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
National City Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Trust Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public National	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commercial National	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hibernia Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
People's National	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richmond National	[illegible]	[illegible]
Empire Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Travelers' Ins.	1360	1380
Hartford Fire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Globe & Rutger	[illegible]	[illegible]
CHICAGO BANKS		
Central Trust, Ill.	401	404
Continental Ill.	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Foreman National	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harris Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Bank Republic	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peoples' Trust & Sav.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Bank, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $37,063,514.91, a decrease of $8,525,097.69 from the corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1930.	1929.	1928.
Monday—	$38,137,101.34	$37,996,408.78	$37,081,343.34
Tuesday—	[illegible]	$40,073,034.92	$31,091,897.47
Wednesday—	[illegible]	$41,216,096.35	[illegible]
Thursday—	[illegible]	$35,904,691.90	$31,981,300.78
Friday—	[illegible]	$40,070,582.58	[illegible]
Saturday—	$37,063,514.91	$36,591,611.60	$33,030,716.42

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	[illegible]
Monday	[illegible]
Tuesday	[illegible]
Wednesday	[illegible]
Thursday	[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Bank clearings, $27,300,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

England, per pound sterling	4.88½
France, per 100 francs	[illegible]
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	[illegible]
Belgium, per 100 belgas	[illegible]
Italy, per 100 lire	[illegible]
Argentina, per 100 pesos	[illegible]
Australia, per Aus. pound	[illegible]
Brazil, per 100 milreis	[illegible]
Chile, per 100 pesos (paper)	[illegible]
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	[illegible]
Denmark, per 100 kroner	[illegible]
Finland, per 100 markka	[illegible]
Greece, per 100 drachmas	[illegible]
Holland, per 100 guilders	[illegible]
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	[illegible]
India, per 100 rupees	[illegible]
Japan, per 100 yen	[illegible]
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	[illegible]
Norway, per 100 kroner	[illegible]
Peru, per pound Peruvian	[illegible]
Scotland, per pound sterling	[illegible]
Spain, per 100 pesetas	[illegible]
Sweden, per 100 kroner	[illegible]
Switzerland, per 100 francs	[illegible]
Syria, per pound sterling	[illegible]
Uruguay, per 100 gold pesos	[illegible]
Venezuela, per 100 bolivars	[illegible]

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easier. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.86 1-16; cables, 4.86 7-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.82 7-16. France, demand, 3.91 11-16; cables, 3.91 15-16. Italy, demand, 5.23; cables, 5.23¼.

Demand: Belgium, 13.93; Germany, 23.87¼; Holland, 40.09; Norway, 26.69; Sweden, 26.81; Denmark, 26.73; Switzerland, 19.30½; Spain, 13.14; Greece, 1.29¼; Poland, 11.2¼; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.95⅜; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76½; Austria, 14.07; Rumania, .59½; Argentina, 38.60; Brazil, 11.32; Tokio, 49.10; Shanghai, 46.43; Montreal, 99.19⅝.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Bar silver, 44; Mexican dollars, 32⅞.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Bar silver, 20 7-16d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (Exclusive) The following dividend declarations were reported today:

White Motor, regular quarterly of 50 cents on common and $1.75 on preferred, payable March 31 to stock of record March 12.

Homestake Mining, regular monthly of 50 cents, payable the 25th inst. to stock of record the 20th inst.

Tennessee Copper and Chemical, regular quarterly of 25 cents, payable March 15 to stock of record the 28th inst.

Grand Union, regular quarterly of 75 cents on preferred, payable March 1 to stock of record the 14th inst.

Southwestern Power and Light, regular quarterly of 1¾ per cent on preferred, payable March 1 to stock of record the 13th inst.

Federal Mining and Smelting, regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable March 15 to stock of record the 17th inst.

Brown Fence and Wire, regular quarterly of 50 cents on "A" and "B," payable the 28th inst. to stock of record the 10th inst.

Muskegon Motor Specialties, regular quarterly of 50 cents on "A" and 25 cents on "B," payable March 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Jade Oil, regular quarterly of ¾ cent, payable the 15th inst. to stock of record the 10th inst.

Leighton Industries, quarterly of 12½ cents on "B" and regular quarterly of 37½ cents on "A," payable the 15th inst. to stock of record the 7th inst.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations yesterday on the Boston stock market furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 513 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	[illegible]	[illegible]
Algomah	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allouez	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona Commercial	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston Elevated	[illegible]	[illegible]
B. & M. 1st pfd. A. stamped	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calumet & Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calumet & Hecla	[illegible]	[illegible]
Copper Range	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edison Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]
Franklin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hancock	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hood Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]
Isle Royale	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keweenaw	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mayflower	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mohawk	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Arcadian	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. E. Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ojibway	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Dominion	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Mills	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quincy	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shannon	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Mary's	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Shoe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Apex	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Metals	[illegible]	[illegible]
Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Elec. Freds.	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 513 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo Amn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlantic Lobos	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borne Scrymser	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buckeye	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesebrough Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cumberland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galena Signal com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. old pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. new pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Humble Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Pete.	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn. Mex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Solar Refg.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. W. Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Kansas	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Kentucky	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swan & Finch	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vacuum Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]

PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Produce Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Aeroklemes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amd. G.&E.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. mod.so.rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bagdad Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can.Pac. new wi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chat. Phen. All	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chem. Nat. Assn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Claude Neon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons. Gas Ut. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Empire Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fox Scrip	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen. G.&E. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hamilton Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helena Rub. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Carrier	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Rustl. Iron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Sec. Corp. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ironrite	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kinner Airp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Monarch A pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pets. Conv.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Radio Sec. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R.K. Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trent. Prem.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zenda Gold M.	1,300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLAY GOES EAST

James A. Clay of James A. Clay & Co., investment banking house, will leave today by airplane for New York where he will spend a few weeks on business.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aladdin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alta	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amador	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amalgamated	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Metals	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Osborn	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Uncle Sam	[illegible]	[illegible]
Best and Belcher	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black Bear	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black Mammoth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Booth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brougher	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butler Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Eureka com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Champion	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chollar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comstock Silver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Concordia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Day Rock	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deep Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Divide	[illegible]	[illegible]
Divide Ex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dividend	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dix Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Double O	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florence Goldfield	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National	[illegible]	[illegible]
Golconda	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldfield Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Hill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gould and Curry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Bend	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grass	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harmill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hasbrouck	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ida-Maryland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indian Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jack Waite	[illegible]	[illegible]
Justice	[illegible]	[illegible]
Klurman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lone Star	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucky Strike	[illegible]	[illegible]
McNamara	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. Crescent	[illegible]	[illegible]
Majestic	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mexican	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mineral Mountain	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore	[illegible]	[illegible]
Myra	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Silver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orlando	[illegible]	[illegible]
Palmer Union com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prince	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quicksilver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reveri	[illegible]	[illegible]
Round Mountain	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Rafael	[illegible]	[illegible]
Savage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver King	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simon	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Joe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sugarman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sunset	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tabor	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tellurie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasure Vault	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trinity Gold Bar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Verdi	[illegible]	[illegible]
West End	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
White Caps	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLEARINGS REPORTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,154,466,800, unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average), $52,702,000 increase.

Time deposits, average, $25,884,000 decrease.

Clearings week ending today, $8,850,-466,000.

Clearings week ending the 7th inst., $7,495,134,358.

Clearings this day, $1,097,799,448.

GASOLINE MARKET SOFT

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Motor grade, 8¾@8⅞c. Kerosene dull; 41-43 water white, 4¾@4⅞c. Fuel oil slow and easy; 24 to 26 gravity, 97½c@1.02½.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Stocks strong; investment rails reach new 1930 high.

Bonds firm; rails improve.

Curb firm; Pennroad crosses 18 in large turnover.

Foreign exchanges easier; Canadian dollar at new 1930 high.

Cotton higher; steadier cables and trade buying.

Sugar steady; better spot situation.

Coffee steady; Brazilian support.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Wheat steady; bullish Kansas report.

Corn steady; forecast unsettled weather.

Cattle steady.

Hogs steady to strong.

LUSCHER TO DIRECT FINANCE ADVERTISING

Appointment of Leon B. Luscher as head of the financial advertising department of the Los Angeles office of Doremus & Company, national advertising agency, was announced yesterday by Sherman K. Ellis, Pacific Coast director. Mr. Luscher has been associated with the Los Angeles office during the past year and prior to that time was with the Doremus organization in New York City.

CHICAGO BROKER HERE

Robert D. Whiting of the Foreman State Corporation of Chicago is at present vacationing in Southern California.

FLAXSEED MARKET

DULUTH (Minn.) Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed, May, 3.08.

Minneapolis: Flaxseed, July, 3.07½.

Dan Powell
WILL SELL
[illegible]
Open Call Market
Over-the-Counter Securities
12 M. to 1 P.M. Daily
Active Traders
Globe, Virginia Louise, Black Range, Sunset Pacific
WANTED
LATIN AMERICAN
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
P. T. 32s
SUNSET PACIFIC
[illegible]
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WE WILL SELL
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(Parent Co.)
130 units $110.00
30 N. A. Associated Co. $87.50
5000 Globe Petroleum .... .01
1000 Sunset Pac. Oil .... .13
500 Commodore Petro. .... .35
100 Monolith Midwest .... Bid
10 Agua Caliente 21.00
20 California Riviera 40.00
100 Star Petroleum 12.00
100 Twin Bell No. 2 .... 15.00
100 Twin Bell No. 3 .... Bid
100 Pickwick 7% Pfd. 7.50
100 Pickwick 8% Pfd. 8.00
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CALIFORNIA [illegible]
[illegible]
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FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS TO GET INTO BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF
Our factory is here. We want distributors for the Central and Southern centers.
IT IS MERCHANDISING—YOU HANDLE YOUR OWN [illegible] —WILL MAKE BIG PROFITS—PERMANENT, USED BY THOUSANDS, NO FAD—BUSINESS AS LARGE AS YOU MAKE IT.
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TAX EXEMPT
7% PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT BONDS
any amount $100 to $100,000, issued by California Cities and Counties for Street or Similar Public Improvements
Royal Securities Company
Established 1908
650 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES
22 years without a dollar's loss of interest or principal on Bonds purchased

FIRST MORTGAGES ON HOLLYWOOD
FOR SALE
EXCELLENT SECURITY—7% INTEREST
Available in Amounts From $2750 to [illegible]
TOBERMAN & COMPANY
6763 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD HEmpstead [illegible]

ISSUES WANTED
Financial man (not a broker) has direct contact with [illegible] for senior financing of projects requiring [illegible] wards. Prompt action will qualify financially to satisfaction of your banker. F.M., Box 294, Times Office.

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CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
AUDITS—TAX SERVICE—SYSTEMS
We have several clients who require additional capital [illegible] New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington [illegible]
VAndike 7777—3227. 721 So. Los [illegible]

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES
1306 Stock Exchange Bldg. [illegible]

General Motors
[illegible]
stock be bought [illegible] earnings justify [illegible] prices? Is their [illegible] tion good?
One of the world's [illegible] corporations, General Motors activities [illegible] many different lines [illegible] ahead now?
It pleases you make [illegible] to secure complete [illegible] Call, phone or [illegible]
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EMSCO AIRCRAFT
[illegible]
McBride [illegible]
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310 Stock Exchange [illegible]
639 S. Spring St. [illegible]

FOR SALE
California [illegible]
Exchange [illegible]
$1000
Address F.M., Box [illegible]

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$100.00 Par—Authorized and Outstanding 3000 Units. Operating in SANTA FE SPRINGS.
[illegible]
TWIN BELLS—Bought—Sold—Quoted.
For Sale:
Boulevard Land Co.
660 7% Preferred
2000 Common
All to go at 25c per share
Monolith Midwest
100 Shares @ $4.75
(Dividends accrue from 1927)
[illegible]
OFFER US
CALIF. RESERVE UNITS
NO. AMER. ASSOC. UNITS
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WM. C. FASTNOW
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Telephone FAber 4961

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WILL SELL
100 Hollywood Cemetery Assn. ....BID
[illegible]
WANTED
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[illegible] New York

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Curious cross current of prices ran through today's curb market, but the general trend appeared to be upward with the investment trust and holding corporation shares assuming increasing speculative importance. Pools were again active in the public utility and natural gas stocks. The day's sales ran close to 800,000 shares.

The new Canadian Pacific stock was admitted to trading, opening at 56½ and closing at 57. Pittsburgh and Lake Erie jumped 3¾ points and Chesapeake and Ohio advanced 2. Pennroad was again turned over in large volume, closing nearly a point higher at 16⅛, after having touched a new high for the year at 16½.

Marine Midland Corporation was the outstanding strong spot in the investment trust and holding company group, touching a new 1930 high at 40 on buying influenced by reported negotiations for the taking over of a prominent New York City bank. The corporation, with assets close to $580,000,000, owns outright seventeen upstate banks. Insull Utilities Investors moved up 2⅝. Interstate Equities preferred up 1½ and Utility Equities and Lehman Corporation advanced nearly a point. Middle West Utilities moved up nearly 2 points and gains of a point or more were registered by Allied Power and Light and Central and Southwest Utilities. Commonwealth Edison jumped 14 points and Duke Power 6. American Gas and Electric fell back 2⅜.

Oils were again sluggish. Vacuum and Indian Territorial losing about a point each. National Fuel Gas jumped 5 points, but the Arkansas Natural Gas issues closed unchanged. A drop of 3¼ points in Franklin in the motor group.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Aeolian Co. pfd. AS	75	33	....	....
Ainsworth Mfg.	1	33	....	....
Air Invest. vtc.	2	9⅝	8⅞	....
Airstocks vtc.	1	43½	....	....
Ala. Gt. South.	3	125	121	....
All Amer. Gen.	10	17½	17⅛	17½
Allegheny Gas	6	7	6⅞	7
Allied Mills	3	14⅝	....	....
Allied Int. Inv.	4	6	....	....
Allied P.&L.	20	49	48	49
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000) [illegible]

Foreign Bonds— [illegible]

Stock sales today, 800,000 shares. Bond sales today, $3,030,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. n—New. wi—When issued. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
25 railroads	[illegible]	[illegible]	133.60
25 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	314.37
50 stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	223.63

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	+1.25
25 industrials	+1.49
50 stocks	+1.37

BONDS

		Net change Day.
40 domestics	97.47	+.01
10 foreign	107.07	+.18

Yearly range of 50 stocks: [illegible]

*High for year to date.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyrighted, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS [illegible]

Total sales, 1,037,000 shares.

BONDS [illegible]

Total sales, par value, $1,888,000. z—New 1930 high.

AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 818 West Sixth street.)

New York Curb— Bid. Asked.

[illegible]

Over the counter— [illegible]

Los Angeles Exchange— [illegible]

Los Angeles Curb— [illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)— Bid. Asked.

[illegible]

Bank Stocks— [illegible]

LIBERTY BONDS

Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the securities division, National Bankitaly Company.

[illegible]

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

[illegible]

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

[By the Associated Press]

California oranges and lemons gained substantially in average prices at eastern and middle western auction centers this week, figures compiled yesterday show. California sales totaled 285 cars of oranges and thirty-eight cars of lemons this week, as compared to 293 and forty-two last week. Arizona shipped thirteen cars of citrus during the week.

Oranges advanced 35 cents a box, selling at an average of $4.97 this week, as compared to $4.62 last week. A year ago they brought $3.81 a box and two years ago $4.80.

Lemons gained to an average of $5.27 a box, 41 cents above last week's average. They brought $3.52 a box during the corresponding week of 1929 and $8.36 for the similar period of 1928.

Day-by-day auction averages follow:

	Oranges This week.	Oranges Last week.	Lemons This week.	Lemons Last week.
Monday	$4.70	$4.56	$5.19	$4.97
Tuesday	4.91	4.51	5.20	4.67
Wednesday	5.11	4.64	5.16	5.36
Thursday	5.13	4.79	5.78	5.01
Friday	4.98	4.61	5.21	4.30
Averages	4.97	4.62	5.27	4.86

By auctions orange averages were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week.	Last week.	1929 week.	1928 week.
New York	$4.70	$4.47	$4.01	$4.62
Boston	4.93	4.36	3.65	4.81
Chicago	5.21	4.74	3.84	5.12
Philadelphia	4.55	4.33	3.73	4.64
Pittsburgh	4.99	4.97	3.64	4.31
Cleveland	4.78	4.51	3.78	4.92
St. Louis	5.23	5.08	3.66	4.99
Baltimore	5.70	4.37	4.39	3.70
Cincinnati	5.40	3.96	3.38	4.80
Detroit	4.93	4.85	3.88	4.48
Averages	4.97	4.62	3.81	4.80

ORANGES

	1930.	1929.
Northern California	284	303
Central California	4,262	6,380
Southern California	4,473	6,308
Florida	10,310	18,367
Porto Rico	333	60
Cuba	2	....

LEMONS

	1930.	1929.
Northern California	17	46
Central California	116	279
Southern California	1,278	3,035

GRAPEFRUIT

	1930.	1929.
Central California	43	107
Southern California	54	35
Imperial Valley	118	91
Florida	8,200	10,310
Porto Rico	988	231
Cuba	313	220

Mixed citrus: 1930—Central California, 85; Southern California, 182; Florida, 5411. 1929—Central California, 108; Southern California, 188; Florida, 4840.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by F. O. Athearn, Commissioner of Corporations:

Footeure Company, Inc. Deal in patented specialties. Directors, F. C. Brewer, S. E. Johnet and F. W. Johanet. Capital, 100 shares, par value, $100. Permitted to issue 100 shares.

Western Union Employes' Credit Union of Los Angeles, Ltd. Credit union. Directors, J. J. Wray, E. W. Wilmot, L. D. Hough, Jr., D. E. Reese, G. Dekoukulaiers, J. F. Barnhill, T. J. McDonald, J. C. Mason, Jr., J. Bruce McLeod. Nonmembership plan. Permitted to issue 3000 memberships.

M. and M. Electric Company, Ltd. Electrical business. Directors, A. H. Narth, L. D. McMillian and T. A. Twitchell. Capital, 2500 shares, par value, $10. Permitted to issue 1503 shares.

Orange Belt Theaters, Ltd. Operate motion picture theater. Directors, W. S. Shepardson, Theodore Wood, M. L. Stephens, and Charles Pease. Capital, 2500 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 2500 shares.

East Pico Sheet Metal Manufacturing Company. To manufacture sheet metal. Directors, W. J. Lauterwasser, Carl H. Lauterwasser and V. A. Morgan. Capital, 500 shares, par value, $100. Permitted to issue 375 shares.

Orange Texas-California Petroleum Corporation. Oil developing. Directors, R. E. J. Jordan, M. A. Jordan, A. E. Dodd, F. B. Bennyworth. Capital, 250,000 shares preferred and 750,000 shares common, par value, $1. Permitted to issue 325,000 shares common.

Mason & Windham, Ltd. To hold securities. Directors, Bruce Mason, G. A. Windham, Kathleen Mason and Mary B. Windham. Capital, 2500 shares, par value, $10. Permitted to issue 22 shares.

R. F. Daniels Service, Inc. Auto and airplane accessories. Directors, R. F. Daniels, W. L. Rutledge and J. A. Sickenberger. Capital, 300 shares, par value, $100. Permitted to issue 300 shares.

Tire Service Company, Inc. of Oakland. Auto and airplane accessories. Directors, J. Lepkin, W. L. Rutledge and J. A. Sickenberger. Capital, 750 shares, par value, $100. Permitted to issue 750 shares.

Pacific Radium Application Company, Ltd. Radium painting. Directors, Kenneth B. Kirk, Helen White Kirk and Hugh W. Darling. Capital, 1000 shares, par value, $100. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

Firestone Service Stores, Inc., of Salinas. Auto and airplane accessories. Directors, William C. Callender, W. L. Rutledge and J. A. Sickenberger. Capital, 500 shares, par value, $100. Permitted to issue 500 shares.

Fair's Firestone Service, Inc. Auto and airplane accessories. Directors, R. M. Fair, W. L. Rutledge and J. A. Sickenberger. Capital, 750 shares, par value, $100. Permitted to issue 750 shares.

Ojai Publishing Company, Ltd. Publishing. Directors, George H. Hall, Hazel Crowe and Grace S. Hall. Capital, 100 shares, par value, $100. Permitted to issue all.

Allied National Corporation. To hold securities. Directors, W. R. Fawcett, J. B. Jones, George Lounsberry, N. W. McMillen, Harry E. Jones, H. T. Belden and W. F. Ralston. Capital, 2000 shares, par value, $100. Permitted to issue all.

Superior Body Works, Ltd. Auto truck building and repairing. Directors, John D. Scoulier, R. F. Marshall and A. D. Lukens. Capital, 500 shares, par value, $100. Permitted to issue 100 shares.

SALT LAKE MINES

Alten, 6; Alta Con., 1; Alta Merger, 3; Alta Mich., 6; Alta Tun., 1¼; Amal. Gold, 10; Am. Exploration, 20; Big Hill, 25; Bingham Metals, 3; Black Metals, 5; Bonanza Mining, 3; Bullion, 1; Cardiff, 20; Cedar Talis, ½; Central Eureka, 1¼; Chief Con., 1.70; Colorado Con., 6¼; Cole Rexal, 1½; Combined Metals, 11; Crown Point, 2½; Dix, Butte, 48; Dragon, 6; E. Crown Point, 2½; East Standard, ½; E. Tin coal, 40; E. Tin Con., 30; Emma Silver, 1; Empire Mines, 9½; Eureka Bullion, 34½; Eureka Lily, 90; Eureka Mines, 3; Galena, ½; Howell, 9; Iron King, 30; Kennebec, 15; Keystone, 25; Lehi Tintic, 6; Magnolia Lead, 5; Mammoth, 87; Mason Valley, 2.25; Michigan Utah, 2½; Miller Hill, 2; Missouri Monarch, 50; Monarch Lead, 1.50; Mt. View, 1¼; Moscow, 1.30; Naildriver, 25; National Treas., 2; New Quincy, 62; North Lily, 1.90; No. Standard, 10; Ohio Copper, 66; Opohongo, ½; Park Bingham, 5¾; Park King, 8½; Park Utah, 2.77½; Plumbic Mines, 15; Plutus, 56; Prince Con., 3; Provo, 53; Rico. Argentine, 12; Silver King Coal, 9.50; Silver Shield, 13; Silver Standard, 1½; So. Standard, 17; Standard Lily Ex., 7; Tar Baby, 3½; Tintic Giant, 7; Tintic Lead, 1.30; Tintic Southern, 2½; Tintic Standard, 9.90; Utah Con., 1½; Walker Mining, 4.25; West Toledo, 1½; Zuma, 5.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—The feature in the wool market the last week has been the general improvement reported in the wool markets abroad. This has not, however, stimulated much increase in buying here. Trading was a little broader but sales were moderate in volume. While there was a gain in progress toward confidence in current wool values, the upward trend of prices has not gone far enough to encourage the anticipation of needs for raw materials.

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The action of the Federal Reserve Bank at New York in lowering the rediscount rate from 4½% to 4% on Thursday, February 6, 1930, raised the barrier and acted as the final and decisive official stamp of approval on the go-ahead movement now getting under way in the stock market.

Professional manipulation continues to characterize the situation and profits continue to be taken in handsome proportions at "spots" in the market.

There are many "spots" that are "hot" for a demonstration. We have extended our list of recommendations, and are desirous of getting in touch with those who really mean business, and who have in mind making money in this situation. We invite such to use the coupon below and receive our very latest market information.

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Mountain States Power Company—supplying power in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota.

Northern States Power Company—operating in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Northern Illinois and Iowa.

Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company—operating in Oklahoma City, Fort Smith, Ark., and surrounding territory.

San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Company—operating in San Diego, Calif., and surrounding territory.

Southern Colorado Power Company—operating in Pueblo, Colorado, and surrounding territory.

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[illegible] return of a [illegible] frequent inquiries [illegible] specifically [illegible] individual that [illegible] $1500 or over, depending upon [illegible] shall file a return [illegible] the minor [illegible]—allowed controlled by his parents [illegible] the minor's income in determining [illegible] income shall be [illegible] are unemancipated, the parent [illegible] to the minor's [illegible] include them in [illegible]

OIL NET REPORTED

[illegible] Commodore [illegible] for 1929 [illegible]

MARKET

[illegible]

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
27⅛	22	....	Abitibi Power & Paper	200	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛	26½
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Abraham & Straus	200	50⅝	50½	50⅝	[illegible]	50½
34	29	1.60	Adams Express	3,700	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅜	31
29⅛	7	....	Advance Rumely	3,700	17	16	16⅞	— ⅝	16½
[illegible]	15	....	Do. pfd	600	32	31	31	—1	31
4⅛	⅝	....	Abumada Lead	500	¾	⅝	¾	....	¾
[illegible]	71	4½b	Air Reduction	1,100	125⅞	123½	124⅞	+ ⅜	123½
45⅝	18⅛	2½	Airway El. App.	600	29	28⅝	29⅛	....	29
11¾	1	....	Ajax Rubber	200	2	2	2	....	1⅞
19⅛	5⅝	....	Alaska Juneau	400	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	....	8⅛
56⅝	17	....	Alleghany	50,400	21⅞	20⅛	21⅝	....	21
135	119½	7	Al. Chem. & Dye pfd	100	122	122	122	....	122
75¾	35⅞	2	Allis Chal. Mfg.	11,300	40	38⅞	39⅝	— ⅛	39⅝
49½	17½	2	Amerada	300	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅛	20
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Am. Agri. Chem.	300	7	7	7	[illegible]	7
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Am. Agri. Chem. pfd	100	28½	28½	28½	[illegible]	29
[illegible]	65	5b	Am. Bank Note	200	84¾	84⅝	84⅝	—2⅜	84
[illegible]	6½	....	Am. Beet Sugar	800	8	7	7	[illegible]	7
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	100	36	36	36	—1	35
[illegible]	27¼	....	Am. Bosch Magneto	2,400	48⅞	47¾	48¾	+1⅝	48¾
[illegible]	4⅛	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	2,000	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛	14
[illegible]	40⅛	7	Do. pfd	10	66½	66½	66½	[illegible]	66½
[illegible]	86	3b	Am. Can	20,500	128⅝	124⅝	128⅜	+3⅛	128⅜
[illegible]	76	6	Am. Car & Fdy.	200	80	80	80	[illegible]	79
[illegible]	24⅛	2½b	Am. Chicle	100	43½	43½	43½	....	43½
[illegible]	20	1.60a	Am. Com'l Alcohol	1,200	28⅝	28¼	28⅛	— ⅛	28⅝
[illegible]	23	....	Amer. & European	300	47½	47½	47½	[illegible]	47½
[illegible]	50	....	Am. & Foreign Power	11,600	95½	93⅞	94⅝	+ ⅞	94⅝
[illegible]	101½	7	Do. 7s pfd	100	108	108	108	....	108
42	17⅞	2	Am.-Hawaiian S.S.	200	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅝	20¾
[illegible]	40	4.20	Am. Home Prod.	100	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	[illegible]	58
[illegible]	29	2	Am. Ice	1,800	35⅞	35⅜	35⅝	[illegible]	35¾
[illegible]	29⅛	2a	Am. Int'l	700	42⅝	41½	42⅛	+ ⅛	42⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Am.-La France & Foam	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2⅝
[illegible]	27½	....	Do. pfd	20	34	34	34	+1½	33
[illegible]	90	8	Am. Locomotive	100	100	100	100	....	99
[illegible]	112	7	Do. pfd	300	113	113	113	....	112
[illegible]	31⅛	3	Am. Metal	300	50⅞	50⅛	50⅞	— ⅛	50
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Am. Piano	1,700	⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	½
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. pfd	90	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	[illegible]	4⅜
[illegible]	64⅛	1a	Am. Pow. & Light	1,800	93⅞	90⅛	92⅛	+1⅛	92
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Do. 6s pfd	500	100¼	100¼	100¼	....	100½
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	Do. pfd "A" stpd.	300	83⅞	83½	83⅞	....	83⅞
[illegible]	28	1½	Am. Rad. Stand. San.	7,500	35⅞	34⅞	35⅛	....	35⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	Do. pfd	100	135	134¾	135	+2	133
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Republics	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Rolling Mills	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. Rts.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Seating	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Shipbuilding	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Smelting & Ref.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Snuff	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Steel Fdrs.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Stores	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Sugar pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Tel. & Cable	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Tobacco	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. "B"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Type Fdrs.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Water Works	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 1st pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Woolen	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Woolen pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Wtr. Paper pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Anaconda Copper	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Anaconda Wire & C.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.40	Anchor Cap	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Andes Copper Mining	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Armour of Ill. "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Armour of Ill. "B"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Arnold Const.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Artloom	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ass. Apparel Ind.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ass. Dry Goods	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	10	Atchison T. & S.F.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Atl. Coast Line	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Atl. Gulf & W.I.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Atlantic Refining	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Atlas Powder	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Auburn Auto	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Autosales pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Auto Strop Razor "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Aviation Corp.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Baldwin Locomotive	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Baltimore & Ohio Rts.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bangor & Aroos.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Barnsdall "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Beatrice Creamery	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Belding Hemingway	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bendix Aviation	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Best & Co.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bethlehem Steel	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bohn Alum.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Borden	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Borg-Warner	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Boston & Maine	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Briggs Mfg.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bklyn. Manh. Trans.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bklyn. Un. Gas	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brunswick Balke	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bucyrus-Erie	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. Cvt. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Budd Mfg.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Budd Wheel	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bullard Co.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Burroughs Add. Mach.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bush Terminal	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 7s Deb.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Butterick	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Byers Co.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	California Packing	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Callahan Zinc Lead	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Calumet & Arizona	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Calumet & Hecla	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Canada South. Ry.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Canadian Pacific	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cannon Mills	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Capital Admin. "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Case (J. I.)	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Caterpillar Tractor	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Celotex Co.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Central Alloy Steel	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Century Rib. Mills	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cerro de Pasco	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Certain-teed	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Checker Cab	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chesapeake Corp.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chic. & Alton	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chic. & E. Ill. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chic. Gt. Western	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	C.M.St.P.&P.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chic. & N.W.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chic. Pneu. Tool	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chicago, R. I. & P.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chicago Yellow Cab	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chickasha Cot. Oil	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Childs Company	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chrysler	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	City Ice & Fuel	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	City Stores	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cluett Peabody	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Coca Cola	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Coca Cola "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Collins & Aikman	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Colorado Fuel & Iron	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Colorado & Southern	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Columbia Gas & Elec.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Columbia Graphophone	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Commercial Credit	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 7s pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Com'l Investment Trust	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. war.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 7s pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Com'l Solvents new	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Com'wealth P. & L.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Commonwealth South.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Congoleum Nairn	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Congress Cigar	1,400	[illegible]				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cons. Cigar	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Consolidated Cigar pfd.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 6½s pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cons. Film Ind.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Consolidated Gas	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. $5 pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Consol. Textile	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Container "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Container "B"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cont'l Baking "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cont'l Baking "B"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cont'l Baking pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Continental Can	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cont'l Diam. Fiber	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Continental Insurance	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cont'l Motor	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cont'l Oil of Delaware	[illegible]					
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Coty	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cream of Wheat	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Crown Cork	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Crown Zellerbach	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Crucible Steel	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cuba Cane Sugar	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cuban-Am. Sugar pfd.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cudahy Packing	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Curtiss Wright	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cutler Hammer	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Davison Chemical	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Delaware & Hudson	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Del. Lack. & W.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	D. R. G. & W. pfd.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Diamond Match	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dome Mines	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dominion Stores	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Drug Inc.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Duplan Silk	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Du Pont de Nemours	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. Deb.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Eastman Kodak	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Eaton Axle & Spring	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Eitingon Schild	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Electric Auto Lite	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Electric Power & Light	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Electric Storage Battery	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Emerson Branting "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Engineers Pub. Service	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. $5½ pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Equitable Office Bldg	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Erie Railroad	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 1st pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 2nd pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Erie R. R. Rts.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Evans Auto Loading	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fairbanks Co. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fairbanks-Morse	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fed. Dept. Stores	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Federal Light & Trac.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Federal Motor	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Federal Water Service	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fidelity Phenix Fire	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Firestone Tire & Rub.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	First National Stores	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fisk Rubber	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 1st pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Follansbee	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Foster Wheeler	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fox Film "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Freeport Texas	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gabriel Snubber "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gamewell Company	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gardner Motor	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen. American Inv.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General American Tank	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Asphalt	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Baking	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Cable	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Cigar	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Electric	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Foods	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Mills pfd.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Motors	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gen. Outdoor Adv. "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Public Service	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Railway Signal	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Refractories	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Theater	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gillette Safety Razor	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gimbel Bros.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Glidden Company	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gold Dust	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Goodrich (B. F.)	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 1st pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gotham Silk Hosiery	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Graham-Paige Motor	[illegible]					
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Grigsby Grunow	[illegible]					
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hahn Dept. Stores	[illegible]					
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hudson & Manhattan	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hupp Motor Car	[illegible]					
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Int'l Cement	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Int. Combustion Eng.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Int'l Harvester	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Int'l Nickel, Canada	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Int'l Paper & P. "C"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Int'l Printing Ink pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	4,400	66	64⅛	65⅝	+ ⅝	65½
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Interstate Dept. Stores	[illegible]					
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Liggett & M. Tob. "B"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lima Locomotive	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Link Belt	[illegible]					
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Loew's, Inc.	[illegible]					
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Missouri, Kan. & Texas	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mohawk Cpt. Mills	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Monsanto Chemical	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Montgomery Ward	[illegible]					
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat'l Cash Register "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat'l Dairy Products	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat'l Distillers Products	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat'l Enam. & Stamp.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	National Lead	[illegible]					
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	National Supply	[illegible]					
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Newport Co. "A"	[illegible]					
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N. Y. Dock pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York & Harlem	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N. Y. Ont. & Western	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N. Y. State Railway	[illegible]					
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]					
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Procter & Gamble	[illegible]					
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sweets Co. of America	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Symington	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Symington "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	1¼b	Telautograph	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tenn. Copper & Chem.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Texas Corp.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Texas Gulf Sulphur	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Texas-Pac. Coal & Oil	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Texas-Pacific Land Tr.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	The Fair	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Third Avenue Ry.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Thompson (J. R.)	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tide Water Assoc. Oil	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tide Water Oil pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Timken Det. Axle	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Timken Roller Bearing	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tobacco Products	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tobacco Products "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Transcontinental Oil	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Transue & Will. Steel	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.20a	Truscon Steel	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Underwood Elliott	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Carbide	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Oil of California	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Pacific	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	United Aircraft	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	United Carbon	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	United Cigar Stores	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	United Corp.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Un. Elec. Coal	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	United Fruit	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	United Gas & Imp.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	United Paperboard	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Distributors	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. & Foreign Sec.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Leather	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Pipe & Foundry	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.20	Do. 1st pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Rubber	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 1st pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Smelting & Ref.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Steel	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	U. S. Tobacco	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	United Stores "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Universal Leaf Tobacco	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Universal Pipe & Rad.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Util. Power & Lt. "A"	1,600	[illegible]				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vanadium Corp.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vick Chemical	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Va.-Car. Chemical	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 7s prior pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 6s pt. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vulcan Detinning	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wabash Railway	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd "B"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Waldorf System	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Walworth Company	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ward Baking "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ward Baking "B"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Warner Pictures	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Warner Quinlan	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Warren Bros.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 1st pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Webster Eisenlohr	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wesson Oil & Snow. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Maryland	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 2nd pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Pacific	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Pacific pfd.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Western Union Tel.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Westinghouse Air Brake	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Westingh. Elec. & Mfg.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Weston Electric Inst.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Westvaco Chlorine	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	White Motor	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	White Sewing Machine	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilcox Oil & Gas	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilcox Rich. "A"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilcox Rich. "B"	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Willys-Overland	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.40	Woolworth	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Worthington P. & M.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wright Aero	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Yellow Truck & Coach	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Young (L. A.) S. & W.	[illegible]					
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	Zenith Radio	4,100	[illegible]				

a—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. b—[illegible] stock. f—2½% quarterly in common stock. h—Paid so far this year [illegible] stock. n—Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales—1,657,590 shares; previous day, 3,391,870; [illegible] holiday; January 1 to date, 84,357,730; year ago, [illegible] 75,186,500.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Investment buying of the prime rails gave a decidedly firm appearance to the bond market today. A few of the high-grade utilities were also well taken, but the United States government list, which was the first to discount the expected ease in money rates, again moved irregularly.

Advances of ½ to ⅞ developed in Santa Fe general 4s, Rock Island 4½s, Illinois Central issues, Northern Pacific 5s, Pennsylvania gold 5s, Southern Pacific refunding 4s and Union Pacific 4½s. Delaware and Hudson 4s gained 1⅝ but, while New York Central 3½s advanced a full point and then lost their rise. Some of the secondary carrier bonds were in demand, especially the Missouri Pacific G 5s, which finished ⅝ higher on a turnover of $150,000.

The most active bond in the entire list was the American Telephone debenture 5s of 1965, which traded to the extent of about $350,000, principal amount, moving up ⅜ on the day. The same company's convertible 4½s, familiar as the market leader, was dull, making a net advance of ⅛.

Stock privilege rails followed the course of the railroad shares. New Haven 6s and Missouri Pacific 5½s advanced a point, while Southern Pacific 4½s, with warrants, gained ½ and Chicago Northwestern 6½s rose ¾. Colon Oil 6s, another convertible, had a gain of more than 3 points, but eased off slightly to close 4⅞ higher.

Consolidated Gas of New York 5½s were unusually active, although they failed to make a net change. Utah Power and Light 5s, which were firm yesterday in the face of an additional $4,000,000 issue scheduled for early next week, turned heavy today, losing ⅜. Industrials traded steadily.

French 7½s and 7s shaded lower at the opening, but picked up momentum in the late dealings for net advances of ⅝ and ½ respectively. Turnovers were small. Belgium 6s, Budapest 6s, Japan 4s and Rome 6½s moved in fair volume, but the foreign group was generally much quieter than in previous sessions of the week.

Transactions in United States governments totaled only about $75,000. The Liberty 3½s and Fourth 4¼s each gained 1-16 and the Treasury 4¼s rose ⅛, but the First Liberties and the Treasury 4s and 3⅜s (1943-47) eased.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in order given.

To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Abit. P.&P. 5s '53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alleghany 5s '44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. W.W.&El. 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Feb. 8. [illegible]

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. [illegible]

E. F. HUTTON & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
Ambassador Hotel — 643 S. SPRING STREET
Head Office—61 Broadway, New York
PASADENA SAN DIEGO SAN FRANCISCO DEL MONTE SAN JOSE SANTA BARBARA

LOGAN & BRYAN
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
638 SO. SPRING STREET
And Other Prominent California Points.

WANT $13,000 ON 2nd T. D.
Pays $400 per mo. Inc. 12% int. Secured by [illegible] Hoover, improved with 84 rooms, flats and double bungalows [illegible] $1300 per mo. $40,000 1st 6½%. Bank value $125,000 [illegible] 1116 W. Santa Barbara Avenue. UN. 2953.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are official daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale price, 40.
Price to retailers, 43@44.

Eggs

Extra, 27.
Fresh firsts, 27.
Case count, 25½.
Medium, 25.
Small, 21.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Net wholesale prices: Butter, 92 score, 39; 90 score, 38. Eggs, No. 1 extra small, 22½; No. 1 candled extra, 28½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 25½. Cheese, California fancy flats, 21.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.— Butter, firm; receipts, 7948 tubs; creamery extras, 36½; standards, 36½; extra firsts, 34@35½; firsts, 33@34; seconds, 31@32. Eggs, steady; receipts, 6683 cases; extra firsts, 37; graded firsts, 36; ordinary firsts, 33@34.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Butter, firmer; receipts, 6622; creamery higher than extra, 37@37½; extra (92 score), 36½; firsts (88 to 91 score), 33@36. Eggs, firm; receipts, 13,467; mixed colors, fresh gathered firsts, 41@41½; refrigerator firsts, 31@33; seconds, 30. Cheese, steady; receipts, 180,340.

Wheat Futures Turn Higher on Nervous Mart

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Faced by prospective immediate setting up of a newly financed government agency to handle wheat surplus supplies, wheat values here scored nervous advances late today. The gains, however, failed to hold well. Commission-house buying, which developed during downturns in the market, appeared to flicker out when prices bulged.

Wheat closed irregular at ⅛ cent net decline to ¼ cent advance, compared with yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅛@¼c to ½c up, oats a shade lower to ⅜c higher and provisions showing 2@7c gain.

Advances in wheat values here today promptly followed announcement that the Federal Farm Board will meet on Monday to act on proposals that a stabilization corporation be organized. Most traders assumed that the suggested new auxiliary of the Farm Board would be quickly established and that the market effect for at least the present could not prove otherwise than bullish. Adding impetus to the consequent upward swing of prices was more or less uneasiness over the weather and crop outlook in domestic winter wheat territory.

Meanwhile, National Grain Corporation purchasing of receipts from rural sources was reported as throwing domestic milling demand back on terminal stocks, and there were estimates current that 1929 wheat yields of forty-three countries, exclusive of Russia and China, show a decrease of 14 per cent compared with 1928.

Opposed, however, to the factors helpful to higher prices here for wheat were lower quotations today at Liverpool, together with reports of only poor demand there.

Corn and oats were swayed almost entirely by the action of wheat. Primary receipts today were less than either a week or a year ago.

Provisions showed themselves responsive to strength of hog values.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	1.15⅝	1.17¼	1.15⅛	1.16⅛
May	1.19⅝	1.21⅛	1.19⅛	1.20⅞
July	1.21	1.22⅜	1.20⅝	1.21⅞
September	1.23⅛	1.24⅞	1.23⅛	1.24⅛
Corn—				
March	.87⅞	.88⅜	.87⅝	.88⅛
May	.91⅛	.92¼	.91⅛	.92⅛
July	.93⅞	.94⅛	.93⅞	.94
September	.93⅛	.94⅛	.93⅛	.94⅛
Oats—				
March	.44⅜	.44⅝	.44⅜	.44⅝
May	.46	.46⅜	.46	.46⅛
July	.45⅛	.45⅜	.45⅛	.45⅛
Rye—				
May	.83⅛	.84⅛	.83⅛	.84⅛

WINNIPEG

Wheat—				
May	1.25⅛	1.26⅛	1.25	1.26⅛
July	1.27⅛	1.28⅛	1.27	1.28⅛
October	1.25⅛	1.27¼	1.25⅛	1.26⅛
Oats—				
May	.56⅛	.58⅛	.56⅛	.58⅛
July	.55⅛	.57¼	.55⅛	.57
Rye—				
May	.76⅛	.78⅛	.77⅛	.79⅛

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Wheat steady; No. 2 hard, 1.18; No. 2, 1.06@1.11; No. 2 northern, 1.15½; sample red, 1.03.

Corn unchanged to 1 cent lower; No. 4 mixed, 80@81; No. 6, 77; No. 2 old, yellow, 89; No. 6, 76@79; No. 3 white, 83@83½; No. 6, 76@78; sample, 73@75.

Oats unchanged to ½ cent lower; No. 2 white, 45½@46½; No. 4, 43@44; sample, 42@43.

PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
March	11.10	11.05	11.07
May	11.27	11.22	11.25
July	11.50	11.45	11.47
Ribs—None.			
Bellies—			
May	....	....	13.75

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, easy; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.44⅝; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b., 1.23⅛; No. 1 Manitoba, do., 1.39⅜; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, do., nominal.

Corn: Spot, barely steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.03⅝, and No. 3 yellow, do., 1.01⅝.

Oats: Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 56½.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., bulk run, in carloads only.

Wheat—		
Milling	2.20	@2.30
Feed	1.90	@2.00
Corn—		
No. 2	1.80	@1.84
No. 3	1.80	@1.81
Barley—		
California sacked	1.42½	@1.47½
Milo maize—		
California sacked	1.95	@2.00
Kafir—		
No. 2	1.65	@1.70
Millfeeds—		
White	1.70	@1.75
Red	1.65	@1.70

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 9; barley, 8; corn, 13; oats, 1; flour, 4; bran, 5; cereals, 1; beans, [illegible]; copra meal, 1; cottonseed, 1; beet pulp, 1; miscellaneous, 3; total, 54. Hay, 2.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange: Imperial alfalfa (new) f.o.b. Los Angeles [illegible]; Lancaster alfalfa [illegible]; Oat hay [illegible]; Barley hay (new) [illegible].

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1	—New York Flats	.34
No. 2	—New York Twins	.33
No. 3	—New York Cheddars	.34
No. 4	—Wisconsin Twins	.30
No. 5	—Wisconsin Daisies	.27
No. 6	—Wisconsin Horns	[illegible]
No. 7	—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
No. 8	—Wisconsin Cream Brick	[illegible]
No. 9	—Tillamook Triplets	[illegible]
No. 10	—Tillamook Horns	[illegible]
No. 11	—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
No. 12	—Western Triplets	[illegible]
No. 13	—Western Horns	[illegible]
No. 14	—Western Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
No. 15	—California Flats	[illegible]
No. 16	—Case's Full Cream Jack	.30½

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Coffee spot steady; Armand light; Rio No. 7, 10¾; Santos No. 4, 14⅛.

Rio futures closed steady; approximated sales 9000 bags: March, 6.77; May, 7.04; July, 7.09; September, 7.05; December, [illegible].

Santos futures steady; approximated sales 27,000 bags: March, 11.03; May, 11.05; July, 11.28; September, 10.92; December, 10.70.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Dried fruit steady.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,280	370	400	402
Utah	1,128	119	664	226
Idaho	242	18	190	735
Arizona	659	230	0	0
New Mexico	17	191	100	0
Wyoming	20	3	96	0
Montana	104	0	0	0
Colorado	0	0	1,280	0
Nebraska	0	0	1,038	0
Texas	0	0	98	0
Oklahoma	0	0	97	0
Total	3,448	931	3,953	1,363

CATTLE—Receipts approximately the same as last week included an increased number of steers early but toward the close very few steers were arriving, and were extremely hard to move except at lower levels. Compared with a week ago steers are 25@50c lower. She stock opened the week on a steady to 25c higher basis with good cows showing most of the advance and held this position throughout. Bulls are steady to 15c higher than a week ago.

A load of good 1125-pound California steers topped at 12.00 with numerous loads of California and intermountain stock at 11.35@11.75, these averaging from 950 to 1236 pounds. Lighter and plainer steers brought 10.75@11.25, with common kinds down to 9.00. Several loads of steers went to feeders at 7.75@9.50.

Two loads of good 575 to 585-pound horned Arizona heifers made 10.50, with odd lots and part loads of medium to good kinds at 9.50@10.35. Common heifers went down to 7.50 and below. A load of strictly good 1121-pound cows made 9.50, with an 1108-pound load at 9.25. Bulk of common to medium cows turned at 7.25@8.50, with a scattering of medium to good kind at 8.75@9.00. Low cutters and cutters ranged from 4.00@6.75, with strong weight cutters up to 7.00. Bulk of medium bulls made 6.50@8.25, with butcher kinds at 8.50@9.00.

CALVES—Receipts about equal to last week showed little change in values. Milk vealers were in light supply with the better kinds selling at 14.00@13.50. Low grade vealers and bulk of southwestern calves turned at 10.50@12.50, with some exceptionally good southwesterns up to 13.75. Culls sold down to 8.50.

HOGS—With slightly increased supplies trade early in the week was a draggy affair with large holdovers from day to day. However, on the closing sessions demand was considerably improved and good clearances were made at higher prices. Compared with a week ago prices are 15 to 25c higher. Bulk of receipts came from Colorado, Nebraska and Utah, with a few loads from California, Idaho, Texas and New Mexico. Closing top and high point for the week stands at 11.25, paid for a load of Nebraska butchers under 200 pounds. Bulk of 164 to 218-pound arrivals scored 10.50@11.00, with a load or two at 11.15. A couple of loads of 150 to 204 pounds sold down to 10.40, with weighty truckins at 9.25@10.25. A very few packing sows sold steady at 8.00@9.00.

SHEEP—The increased supply of lambs sold readily at unchanged price levels. Nothing with quality, however, was available to give the market a good test. A deck of 90-pound Utah lambs reached 12.50, with four decks of 92-pound Idahos at the same price. Two decks of 97-pound Idahos made 12.40, with fifty head of 104-pound averages out at 10.75. A deck of 97-pound Utahs brought 12.00 and four decks of 86 to 88-pound Californias scored 11.35@12.00. Strictly choice handyweight lambs are quoted to 12.75. No ewes were offered and medium to choice kinds are quoted 5.00@6.50.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Cattle, 200; compared one week ago, better grade fed steers 25@50c higher; extreme top, 15.50 paid for heavy steers; numerous loads above 14.00; choice yearlings absent; best 13.25; short fed steers, 11.00@13.50; bulls finished 25c lower, and vealers unevenly 50c@1.50 down; dressed beef trade remained sluggish.

Sheep, 4000; [illegible]

[illegible]

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8.—Hogs, 1500; slow and uneven, 10@15c lower; 160 to 250 pounds, 10.35@10.50; packing sows, 8.00@8.65.

[illegible]

DENVER, Feb. 8.—Hogs, 400; about steady; few lots drives, 10.00; light lights, 9.50; odd packing sows, 7.50@8.50.

[illegible]

OMAHA, Feb. 8.—Hogs, 6500; top, 10.40; [illegible]

[illegible]

ST. JOSEPH, Feb. 8.—Cattle, 100; [illegible]

[illegible]

ST. PAUL, Feb. 8.—Cattle, 300; compared week ago, fed steers and yearlings 25c higher; [illegible]

[illegible]

PORTLAND, Feb. 8.—Hogs, receipts 300; totals for week approximately, hogs 3770, cattle 2365, calves 265, sheep 2025; cars 119.

Hogs, compared with week ago, steady to 15c higher; light butchers, 11.00; heavies down to 9.50; packing sows, 8.50@9.00; pigs, 10.25@10.35.

Cattle, compared week ago, steers and she stock steady to 25c lower; steers, 11.00; heifers, 10.00; cows, 9.00; cutters down to 4.00; light vealers, 13.00; calves, 10.50 down.

Sheep, slow, steady with week ago; strictly choice grain fed lambs quotable up to 12.00; bulk of kinds arriving selling from 11.00 down; fresh shorn yearlings Thursday 8.50, with wethers at 7.50; averaged 89 and 100 pounds, respectively; one double deck good to choice wooled lambs Monday at 7.50; averaged 118 pounds.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1	—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs., each	.33
No. 2	—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	.34
No. 3	—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each	.34
No. 4	—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 5	—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., each	[illegible]
No. 6	—Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs., each	[illegible]
No. 7	—Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each	[illegible]
No. 8	—Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each	[illegible]
No. 9	—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 10	—Stags	[illegible]
No. 11	—Old roosters	[illegible]
No. 12	—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 13	—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 14	—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 15	—Geese	[illegible]
No. 16	—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 17	—Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 18	—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 19	—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 20	—Old Tom turkeys	[illegible]
No. 21	—Old Toms, dressed	[illegible]
No. 22	—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	[illegible]
No. 23	—Small Tom turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	[illegible]
No. 24	—Capons, less than 8 lbs., each	[illegible]
No. 25	—Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each	[illegible]
No. 26	—Rabbits, white, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	[illegible]
No. 27	—Rabbits, red, 3½ to 4 lbs.	[illegible]
No. 28	—Rabbits, mixed colors, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	[illegible]
No. 29	—Rabbits, old	[illegible]

SHIPPING CHIEF ACCLAIMS PORT

Head of American Hawaiian Line Brief Visitor

Says Los Angeles Brightest Coast Trade Spot

Atlantic Cargo Discharged Here Held Heaviest

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

Los Angeles was acclaimed the bright particular spot in the westbound movement of commerce intercoastal by Rodger D. Lapham, president of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, yesterday. Maj. Lapham came down from San Francisco for a day and left for New York last night to attend a meeting of stockholders of the company.

"Our ships discharged materially more Atlantic cargo at Los Angeles last year than at any other port on the Pacific," he declared. Incidentally his line operates the greatest fleet in this service, with the most frequent sailings, and is said also to have handled more package freight last year than any other line in the coast-to-coast run.

But the major hinted vaguely of greater things in the future, and this at a time when shipping generally is in the doldrums, but which he characterizes as merely "temporarily quiet."

Rumors are afloat that American-Hawaiian has plans for fast new intercoastal tonnage, but Maj. Lapham countered that query with another. "Can anyone afford to build when the Shipping Board is still selling bottoms so cheap?" he asked.

Nevertheless it is known American-Hawaiian officials have been studying comparative types of propulsion; that the company is one of the richest, and that its policy is one of expansion under Lapham. In the few years with him at the helm, the intercoastal fleet has been enlarged materially; the company has acquired the Williams Line fleet, and established Oceanic and Oriental services to North and South China, the ships of which have been carrying average cargoes of 5500 tons out of Los Angeles alone.

LINER CALIFORNIA IN ON ANNIVERSARY DATE

Arrival from New York yesterday morning of the Panama-Pacific Line's electric speedster California marked the second anniversary of the line's electric-driven service. Indicative of the rapid growth of business within that period, the California brought in, on a midwinter voyage, 870 cabin passengers and in her cargo holds 3200 tons of New York freight and 7600 stems of bananas from the Canal.

Kirkwood H. Donavin, Pacific Coast operating manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, of which the Panama-Pacific Line is a unit, declared yesterday success of the line's first two years of electric express service has exceeded all expectations.

"During these two years we have gone through the difficult period of putting in service three brand-new $7,000,000 ships, the California, Virginia and Pennsylvania," said Mr. Donavin. "Instead of the usual slump in passenger traffic following such procedure, our passenger business has steadily increased, both west-bound and east-bound, and freight traffic has grown in proportion.

"Thus, we have retired all four of the old steamers, with which we resumed the intercoastal service in 1923, the Kroonland, Finland, Manchuria and Mongolia, and have in their stead a uniform fleet of three great ships, with even faster, more regular schedules.

"These two years have seen the completion of our original $21,000,000 building program, and the present promies well for construction of the three additional sister ships which P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine, has promised to build if traffic increases indicate need for a weekly service."

• • •

Trans-Pacific freight rates have been declared so low that Mitsui & Co. have taken off all their steamers between the Orient and the Pacific Coast, leaving only their motorships on the run, and affording a monthly service. The motorship Akibasan Maru arrived from the Orient last night to bunker and sail for the North Atlantic.

• • •

The whale killer Hawks of the California Sea Products Company of San Francisco, was in port yesterday preparatory to joining the fleet in the seasonal quest for whales off Lower California this month. The mother ship, Lansing, and three other killers are scheduled to open operations at Cape San Lucas the middle of the month.

Wilmington Transportation Company's tug Louis Black was back in service after repairs yesterday, following the smashing of her bridge three weeks ago by the tanker Harry Doheny. The tanker, entering Long Beach empty, landed after a wave on the tug, cutting her house in two.

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Ships arriving during the week ended last night, numbered 140, a drop of five from the previous period, according to the Marine Exchange. Forty-seven carried passengers, forty-five general cargo, forty-one oil, and seven lumber. Petroleum shipments were down slightly to 1,761,141 barrels for the week, and lumber receipts fell to 9,167,000 board feet.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

February 10, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Central and South America.

February 11, from Los Angeles. Mail for Japan, Korea and Siberia.

February 11, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

February 12, from Los Angeles. Mail for Hawaii.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday.

Note.—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 8:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 1:35 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 5 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 6:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 5 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:30 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:30 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Feb. 28 Mar. 7 Feb. 13 Feb. 20

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Sun rises 6:43 a.m., sets 5:33 p.m.
Moon rises 1:22 p.m., sets 3:38 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Feb.	High		Low		High		Low	
9	5:27	5.6	1:21	0.6	7:42	3.5	11:40	2.5
10	6:22	5.3	1:36	1.1	8:16	3.9	....	..
	Low		High		Low		High	
11	0:34	2.2	7:18	5.0	2:34	1.5	8:34	4.2
12	1:40	1.8	8:07	7.0	3:14	1.8	9:20	4.5
13	2:40	1.4	8:51	6.9	3:51	1.4	10:04	4.7
14	3:30	1.7	9:37	6.5	4:27	0.9	10:44	4.9
15	4:22	1.0	10:23	5.9	5:03	0.3	11:15	5.1

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denotes time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, February 9—	
President Jackson, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Admiral Benson, Portland, via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Monday, February 10—	
Jacox, Seattle via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	150
Moerdyk, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	157
City of Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, 10 a.m.	156
City of Panama, Cristobal via Central American and Mexican ports, 8 a.m.	155
Guatemala, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	153
Wapama, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	95
Tuesday, February 11—	
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Admiral Watson, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Donau, Hamburg-Bremen-Antwerp, 8 a.m.	232B

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, February 9—	
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Emma Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 a.m.	153
California, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	152
Monday, February 10—	
Moerdyk, Hamburg, Bremen, Rotterdam, Antwerp, 5 p.m.	157
City of Panama, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	155
Guatemala, New York via Mexican and Central American ports, 5 p.m.	156
President Jackson, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Sutherland, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	150
Tuesday, February 11—	
Admiral Benson, Portland, via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	154
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	95
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight Saturday, February 8
PASSENGER VESSELS

California, steamer	152
Sutherland, steamer	150
Calawaii, steamer	156

CARGO VESSELS

Ethel M. Sterling, motorship	94
Robin Adair, steamer	180
Heraklea, steamer (Nor.)	177
Eldorado, steamer	178
Silverado, steamer	241
Santa Inez, steamer	L.B.
Point San Pablo, steamer	84
Calmar, steamer	230D
Vaquero, motorship	194
Arizonan, steamer	178
Nevadan, steamer	175

OIL CARRIERS

Paul Shoup, tanker	167
Antietam, tanker	138
Los Angeles, tanker	241
Chiloil, tanker	167
Agwiworld, tanker	L.B.
Teiyo Maru, tanker (Jap.)	164
Arizona, tanker	167
Birkenhead, tanker	Anc.
La Purisima, tanker	150
J. A. Moffett, tanker	98

LUMBER CARRIERS

El Capitan, steamer	107
San Pedro, steamer	234

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 38 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 99.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 180.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, February 7

ELEANOR CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1414 miles north of Balboa.
CALICHE, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 1843 miles south of Los Angeles.
BALDHILL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1388 miles south of Los Angeles.
VICTORIOUS, Honolulu for Balboa, 1280 miles west of Balboa.
MEMPHIS CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 932 miles north of Balboa.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1500 miles north of Balboa.
PACIFIC FIR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1421 miles north of Balboa.
VOCO, San Francisco for Melbourne, 741 miles west of San Francisco.
ATLANTIC SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1361 miles north of Balboa.
SAGEBRUSH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 843 miles south of Los Angeles.
SILVERCEDAR, Los Angeles for Makassar, 868 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 615 miles north of Balboa.
K. I. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1180 miles north of Balboa.
FORBES HAUPTMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1706 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1080 miles north of Balboa.
S. A. PERKINS, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 604 miles south of Los Angeles.
JAVA ARROW, Los Angeles for New York, 1811 miles south of New York.
ALADDIN, New York for Los Angeles, 1421 miles east of Colon.
AURORA, Tampa for New York, 378 miles east of Tampa.
ALGONQUIN, New York for Beaumont, 389 miles east of Sabine Pass.
DIXIE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2360 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALTAIR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 932 miles north of Balboa.
SYLVAN ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1134 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., February 7

LEBEC, Seattle for Los Angeles, 593 miles north of Los Angeles.
TORRES, Portland for Los Angeles, 875 miles north of Los Angeles.
NAPLES MARU, Los Angeles for Kobe, 100 miles west of Los Angeles.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Ship	Time	From	Operator
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	12:05 a.m.	San Diego	Nelson S.S. Co.
CALMAR, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	Philadelphia	Calmar Line
OLEUM, tanker	[illegible] a.m.	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	[illegible] a.m.	N.Y.-Havana	Panama-Pacific Line
TRONTOLITE, tanker (Br.)	[illegible] a.m.	Colon	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
ARIZONA, tanker	[illegible] a.m.	Baltimore	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
TEIYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	[illegible] a.m.	Tokuyama	Nippon Tankers Co.
BRECHTDYK, ms. (Dutch)	[illegible]	San Francisco	Holland-America Line
SUTHERLAND, steamer	[illegible]	Charleston	[illegible]
RICHFIELD, tanker	[illegible]	San Francisco	Richfield Oil Co.
SAN DIEGO, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	[illegible]
POINT GORDA, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Gulf-Pacific Line
ELDORADO, steamer	[illegible]	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	[illegible]	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CANADA, motorship (Swed.)	[illegible]	Vancouver	Johnson Line
ARIZONAN, steamer	[illegible]	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
OAKWORTH, steamer (Br.)	[illegible]	Vancouver	Acct. Canadian Trans. Co.
BIRKENHEAD, tanker	[illegible]	Chester	Tacoma Oil Co.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	[illegible]	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	[illegible]	Port San Luis	Union Oil Co.
TECUMSEH, tanker (Br.)	[illegible]	Yokohama	Standard Trans. Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Ship	Time	For	Operator
COVENA, steamer	12:25 a.m.	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	[illegible]	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
HAURAKI, motorship (Br.)	[illegible]	Auckland	Union S.S. Co. of N.Z.
PAT DOHENY, tanker	[illegible]	Balboa-N.Y.	Richfield Oil Co.
PRESIDENT MONROE, ss.	[illegible]	S.F.-Manila	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc. Ltd.
OLEUM, tanker	[illegible]	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, ss.	[illegible]	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	[illegible]	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
STANDARD SERVICE, tanker	[illegible]	Topolobampo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
HARVARD, steamer	[illegible]	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
LOCHKATRINE, ms. (Br.)	[illegible]	San Francisco	Royal Mail Steam Pkt.
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	[illegible]	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
BRECHTDYK, ms. (Dutch)	[illegible]	Liverpool	Holland-America Line
CAMINA, motorship	[illegible]	Puerto Vallarta	Leon Eilson
ERNEST H. MEYER, steamer	[illegible]	S.F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
YELLOWSTONE, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Bayside S.S. Co.
NORBANK, steamer (Br.)	[illegible]	S.F.-Vancouver	Kingsley Nav. Co.
NORWAY MARU, ss. (Jap.)	[illegible]	S.F.-Orient	"K" Line
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, ss.	[illegible]	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
POINT GORDA, steamer	[illegible]	Puerto Columbia	Gulf-Pacific Line
SAN DIEGO, steamer	[illegible]	Charleston	Williams Line
CANADA, motorship (Swed.)	[illegible]	London	Johnson Line
OAKWORTH, steamer (Br.)	[illegible]	Sydney	Acct. Canadian Transport Co.
CASTOR, tanker (Swed.)	[illegible]	Yokohama	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
RICHFIELD, tanker	[illegible]	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
C. C. WHITE, tanker	[illegible]	New York	Pan-Amer. Pet. & Trans.
W. S. RHEEM, tanker	[illegible]	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
TRONTOLITE, tanker (Br.)	[illegible]	Vancouver	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
BARBARA C., steamer	[illegible]	Tacoma	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.
NOYO, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Monterey	National S.S. Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	154	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, steamer	232B	Orient-S.F.	Dollar S.S. Lines
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AKIBASAN MARU, steamer (Jap.)	71	Manila	Mitsui & Co.
MOVERIA, motorship (Br.)	189	Liverpool	Donaldson Line
SACRAMENTO, steamer	[illegible]	Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
BESSEMER CITY, steamer	190	Houston	Isthmian S.S. Lines
ONEIDA, steamer	L.B.	Grays Harbor	Ford Motor Co.
NEVADAN, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	American Haw. S.S. Co.
QUARRINGTON COURT, ss. (Br.)	[illegible]	Portland	Acct. W. L. Comyn & Co.
IPSWICH, steamer	Anc.	Portland	Argonaut Line
BORGESTAD, motorship	[illegible]	Cairns	J. J. Moore & Co.
KEKOSKEE, tanker	L.B.	Seattle	Richfield Oil Co.
EUBRAPOL, tanker (Belg.)	[illegible]	Galveston	Acct. Richfield Oil Co.
HADNOT, tanker	[illegible]	Philadelphia	Cities Service Trans.
YANKEE ARROW, tanker	[illegible]	Wabash	Standard Trans. Co.
STORAAS, tanker	[illegible]	Tacoma	Associated Oil Co.
CASCADE, steamer	71	Grays Harbor	E. K. Wood Lbr.
MARTHA BUEHNER, steamer	232A	Coos Bay-S.F.	Andrew F. Mahony

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
CALIFORNIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S.F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AKIBASAN MARU, steamer (Jap.)	71	New York	Mitsui & Co.
BESSEMER CITY, steamer	190	Honolulu	Isthmian S.S. Lines
ONEIDA, steamer	L.B.	New York	Ford Motor Co.
IPSWICH, steamer	Anc.	New York	Argonaut Line
ANTIETAM, tanker	[illegible]	Fall River	Antietam S.S. Co.
AGWIWORLD, tanker	L.B.	Honolulu	Richfield Oil Co.
TEIYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	164	Yokohama	Nippon Tankers Co.
BIRKENHEAD, tanker	Anc.	Estero Bay	Tacoma Oil Co.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	[illegible]	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	[illegible]	Port Costa	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
KEKOSKEE, tanker	L.B.	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
SACRAMENTO, steamer	[illegible]	New York	Nelson S.S. Co.

ALBERTOLITE, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 803 miles north of Los Angeles.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, Los Angeles for Topolobampo, 584 miles north of Topolobampo.
MALIBU, Guaymas for La Paz, 36 miles south of La Paz.
CITY OF PANAMA, Mazatlan for Los Angeles, 670 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILBAR, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 1480 miles south of Los Angeles.
CONDOR, Los Angeles for Talara, 314 miles north of Talara.
CUZCO, Callao for Los Angeles, 2411 miles south of Los Angeles.
F. H. HILLMAN, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 1835 miles south of Los Angeles.
OAKWORTH, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 211 miles north of Los Angeles.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Los Angeles for Portland, 20 miles south of Portland.
J. A. MOFFETT, Seattle for Los Angeles, 273 miles north of Los Angeles.
TURICUM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 900 miles south of Los Angeles.
OREGON, Los Angeles for Pearl Harbor, 1726 miles east of Pearl Harbor.
H. T. HARPER, Los Angeles for Manzanillo, 430 miles north of Manzanillo.

Noon, February 8

PACIFIC FIR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1281 miles south of Los Angeles.
ELEANOR CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1193 miles north of Balboa.
ATLANTIC SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1332 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1332 miles north of Balboa.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1149 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALICHE, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 1861 miles south of Los Angeles.
MEMPHIS CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1185 miles north of Balboa.
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1409 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARY LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 433 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILECO, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 193 miles south of Los Angeles.
AKIBASAN MARU, Manila for Los Angeles, 712 miles west of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC CEDAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 660 miles south of Los Angeles.
KNOXVILLE CITY, Longview for Providence, 1353 miles south of Columbia River.
BIRMINGHAM CITY, Honolulu for Balboa, 1291 miles east of Honolulu.
BESSEMER CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 227 miles south of Los Angeles.
BORGESTAD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 276 miles south of Los Angeles.
MOVERIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 225 miles south of Los Angeles.
YANKEE ARROW, Nanaimo for Los Angeles, 134 miles west of Los Angeles.
ONEIDA, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 137 miles north of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC, Balboa for San Diego, 96 miles south of San Diego.
TECUMSEH, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 112 miles west of Los Angeles.
IPSWICH, Longview for Los Angeles, 180 miles north of Los Angeles.
BIRKENHEAD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 63 miles south of Los Angeles.
HADNOT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 222 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAT DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 30 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., February 8

CHILBAR, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 1230 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1423 miles south of Los Angeles.
K. R. KINGSBURY, Balboa for San Francisco, 2333 miles south of San Francisco.
F. H. HILLMAN, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 1648 miles south of Los Angeles.
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 45 miles south of Los Angeles.
DEROCHE, Ventura for Martinez, 140 miles south of Martinez.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 563 miles west of Los Angeles.
STORAAS, San Francisco for River Plate, 730 miles south of San Francisco.
S. A. PERKINS, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 676 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., February 8

STANDARD SERVICE, Los Angeles for Topolobampo, 363 miles northwest of Topolobampo.
CHRIS KNUDSEN, Los Angeles for Olympia, 112 miles south of San Francisco.
W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Portland, 413 miles south of Portland.
EL SEGUNDO, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 307 miles north of Los Angeles.
H. T. HARPER, Los Angeles for Manzanillo, 180 miles northwest of Manzanillo.
PRESIDENT MONROE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 341 miles south of San Francisco.
CALIFORNIA STANDARD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 330 miles northwest of Balboa.
F. H. HILLMAN, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 1664 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
CUZCO, Callao for Los Angeles, 2363 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
CHILBAR, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 1230 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
SIANTAR, Los Angeles for Macassar, 1120 miles west of Los Angeles.
LEBEC, Seattle for Los Angeles, 338 miles north of Los Angeles.
TEJON, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 1043 miles north of Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 563 miles west of Los Angeles.
TECUMSEH, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 112 miles west of Los Angeles.
PARRAKOOLA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1173 miles northwest of Balboa.
TOPILA, Long Beach for Tacoma, 380 miles south of Tacoma.
MANUKAI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1117 miles east of Honolulu.
WILHELMINA, Portland for Honolulu, 709 miles southwest of Portland.
DEROCHE, Ventura for Martinez, 140 miles south of Martinez.
MANOA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1077 miles west of San Francisco.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, February 7

HENRY D. WHITON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1936 miles northwest of Balboa.
BRITISH GLORY, Wellington for Los Angeles, 5330 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., February 7

OTOKIA, Los Angeles for Wellington, 1600 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
SAN PEDRO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 420 miles northwest of Balboa.
SAN SIMEON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2062 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN DOMINGO, Balboa for San Diego, 1637 miles south of San Diego.
BORGESTAD, Cairns for Los Angeles, 470 miles north of Los Angeles.
BRITISH PRINCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1460 miles south of Los Angeles.
WASHINGTON, La Paz for San Jose Del Cabo, 40 miles south of La Paz.
MOCTEZUMA, at Point Prieta.
OAKWORTH, Victoria for Los Angeles, 210 miles north of Los Angeles.

Noon, February 8

MARKLAND, Barlow for Perth, 224 miles northwest of Tortugas.
ELSA, Los Angeles for Landa End, 2760 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
NICOLINE MAERSK, Los Angeles for Providence, 960 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., February 8

Yacht KAIMILOA, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 900 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
ANOYIL, Los Angeles for Santa Rosalia, 377 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF VICTORIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 286 miles south of Los Angeles.
ERNEST H. MEYER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 13 miles north of Los Angeles.
CATHWOOD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2380 miles northwest of Balboa.
SAN DIEGO, Los Angeles for Charleston, 6 miles south of Los Angeles.
NOYO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 38 miles north of Los Angeles.
OLEUM, Los Angeles for San Diego, 20 miles north of San Diego.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, at Mazatlan.
COVENA, Santa Barbara for Coos Bay, 25 miles north of Santa Barbara.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 280 miles south of San Francisco.
BOERO, Newcastle on Tyne for Suez, passed Malta at 3 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., February 8

CHARLES L. WHEELER, JR., Portland for San Francisco, 244 miles from San Francisco.
SILVER CEDAR, Los Angeles for Macassar, 1050 miles from San Francisco.
PETER HELMS, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 27 miles from San Francisco.
HORDA, Los Angeles for Dupont, 42 miles south of Columbia River.
SAN JULIAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 12 miles from San Francisco.
JACOX, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 28 miles from San Francisco.
CASCADE, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 40 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL BENSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 310 miles from Los Angeles.
ANNAN, Portland for San Francisco, 145 miles from San Francisco.
BROOKWOOD, Vancouver for Colon, 170 miles north of San Francisco.
ADMIRAL WATSON, Seattle for San Francisco, 70 miles from San Francisco.
FRANK H. BUCK, Linnton for Ventura, 304 miles from Ventura.
CADDOPEAK, San Francisco for Seattle, 75 miles from San Francisco.
QUINAULT, San Francisco for Seattle, 395 miles from Seattle.
CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, Willapa Harbor for San Francisco, 125 miles from San Francisco.
SANTA MARIA, Port San Luis for Ioco, 622 miles from Ioco.
MALIKO, San Francisco for Honolulu, 349 miles from San Francisco.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 620 miles from Point Wells.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, Los Angeles for Seattle, 700 miles from Seattle.
WAPAMA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 30 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL EVANS, San Francisco for Seattle, 765 miles from Seattle.
WALLINGFORD, San Francisco for Portland, 5 miles from San Francisco.
LA BREA, Seattle for Ventura, 374 miles from Ventura.
LUBRICO, Richmond for Willbridge, 308 miles from Willbridge.
SOLANA, San Francisco for New York, 1504 miles from Ampere.
SAINTAR, Los Angeles for Macassar, 1120 miles from Los Angeles.
ALBERTOLITE, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 532 miles from Los Angeles.
JEFFERSON MYERS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 418 miles from Los Angeles.
STORAAS, San Francisco for River Plate, 780 miles from San Francisco.
TILLAMOOK, San Francisco for Portland, 20 miles from San Francisco.
MALA, Hilo for San Francisco, 703 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT MONROE, Los Angeles for [illegible]

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

(Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 185, 10 a.m. Arrive Berth 185, 10:10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, February 8

BATTLE FLEET
CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

DIVISION 4
NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
IDAHO.

DIVISION 5
WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
TENNESSEE.
MARYLAND.

FLEET BASE FORCE
PROCYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
OIL BARGES No. 22 and 24.
WATER BARGE No. 30.

AIRCRAFT SQUADRON
SARATOGA (carrier.)

*DUE TO ARRIVE

Feb. 9—Salinas (tanker) from Coripo.
Feb. 10—Neches (tanker) from Mare Island.

*DUE TO SAIL

Feb. 10—Saratoga (plane carrier) for San Diego and Balboa.
Feb. 12—Neches (tanker) for Balboa.
Feb. 14—Entire battle fleet, including fleet base force and aircraft squadron, for Balboa.

*NOTE: The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the commander-in-chief of the United States battle fleet.

San Francisco, 241 miles from San Francisco.
CURACAO, San Francisco for Astoria, 38 miles from San Francisco.
CHRIS KNUDSEN, Los Angeles for Olympia, 112 miles south of San Francisco.
SILVER FIR, left San Francisco for Los Angeles at 6 p.m.
PROVIDENCIA, Aberdeen for San Francisco, 365 miles from San Francisco.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Arrived: Tillamook, 12:10 a.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Evans, 12:15 a.m., Los Angeles; Panaman, 12:15 a.m., Boston; Jane Nelson, 1:00 a.m., Los Angeles; Caspar, 3 a.m., Caspar; Mendocino, 3 a.m., [illegible]; Admiral Moser, 5:10 a.m., Portland; Wabama, 6 a.m., Astoria; Wapama, 8 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Delight, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; Pacific [illegible] 4:30 p.m., Seattle.

Sailed: Quinault, 5 a.m., Seattle; Charlie Watson, 11:30 a.m., [illegible]; [illegible]

[illegible]

SEATTLE, Feb. 8.—Kewanee, 7 p.m., Los Angeles; [illegible]

[illegible]

TACOMA, Feb. 8.—Arrived: [illegible]

[illegible]

PORTLAND, Feb. 8.—Arrived: [illegible]

[illegible]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 8.—Arrived: [illegible] Alexander, 6 a.m., Seattle; Harvard, 7 p.m., San Francisco; [illegible]

Sailed: Emma Alexander, 10 p.m., Seattle.

PANAMA CANAL, Feb. 7.—Passed bound east: [illegible]

[illegible]

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Following ten years of rate wars and traffic depression, Thomas G. Wickersham, Pacific Coast representative of the United States Intercoastal Conference, predicted today that the intercoastal freight situation is on the verge of an era of prosperity. Wickersham spent several days in Los Angeles last week conferring with Morgan Nunsen, head of the Southern Weighing and Inspection Bureau. A meeting is to be held here next week at which lines heads of weighing and inspection bureaus from all parts of the west coast will meet with Wickersham to outline plans for the coming year.

John E. Cushing, vice-president of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, today denied reports that his company was negotiating for the purchase of the Dimon Line. The recent visit of Grant Dimon and John W. Chapman, heads of the company, to the Pacific Coast was reported partially responsible for the rumor. Cushing said it was his opinion that Chapman would ask a prohibitive price for the Dimon fleet.

TACOMA, Feb. 8.—Arrivals here next week will total nearly fifty ships, according to present indications, making it one of the busiest seven-day periods in the history of the port. The ships will represent all of the leading maritime nations and will stow cargo for all parts of the globe.

Several hundred tons of copper and 500,000 feet of lumber were loaded here today by the Nelson Traveler as return cargo at Baltimore and other east coast ports. The Kewanee of the Associated Oil fleet arrived this morning with cargo line from California. She was expected to sail this evening on her return voyage.

PORTLAND, Feb. 8.—Damage to navigation aids in the Columbia River district from the recent ice probably will reach as high as $12,000, R. R. Tinkham, superintendent of the Seventeenth Lighthouse District, declared today. Several light structures on the Lower Columbia River were carried away and others were damaged, Tinkham said, while dolphins were torn adrift in many places.

Temporary lights have been established at several points, the superintendent said, and will serve until permanent structures can be erected. Specifications are being drawn for the repair work, he said, and bids will be called for soon.

Tinkham said all gas buoys, which had been removed to avoid damage or destruction by ice, have been returned to their position.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Lieutenant-Commander Leighton Wood to Dahlgren, Va.
Lieut. J. F. W. Gray to Philadelphia.
Lieut. J. L. Pratzwald to U.S.S. Neches.
Ensign R. L. Black to Pensacola.
Ensign W. J. Rorall to U.S.S. Minneapolis.
Lieutenant-Commander F. W. Drellie to Hampton Roads.
Lieut. W. S. Dunkley to Hampton Roads.
Lieut. A. J. Marshall to U.S.S. Maryland.
Capt. H. M. T. Pearce to recruiting, Atlanta.
Chief Machinist Max Bayer to Philadelphia.
Chief Machinist E. I. Dalley to Mare Island.
Chief Machinist R. G. Shively to U.S.S. Rigel.
Chief Machinist F. L. Elkins to Philadelphia.
Pay Clerk E. W. Felton to Pearl Harbor.
Lieut. C. F. Rouse to United States.
Lieut. L. C. Fuller to United States.
Lieutenant-Commander H. C. Shaw to United States.
Lieut. T. G. Reamy to U.S.S. Concord.
Lieutenant-Commander G. B. Wilson to United States.

[illegible]

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 8.—[Reported by M. B. Mersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 29.90. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 49 deg. and 56 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 97 per cent; 5 p.m., 87 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 63 deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Rainfall for season, 6.98 inches; normal to date, 8.73 inches; last season to date, 6.83 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Feb. 8: Light to moderately heavy rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in Florida and in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Western Montana, with snow flurries in the lake region and the New England States. Temperatures were much above normal this morning in the Middle and Northern Plains States and in the Northern Rocky Mountain country, but moderate temperatures were reported generally in other portions of the country. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday. It was very warm in the interior, but moderate temperatures were registered near the coast. It was foggy this morning near the coast, but generally clear in the interior. Temperatures were close to the normal. Fair, mild weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity. Gentle northerly winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Feb. 9: Sun rises 6:44 a.m., sets 5:31 p.m. Moon rises 1:32 p.m., sets 3:38 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Feb. 9: High tides, 5:37 a.m. and 7:57 p.m.; low tides, 1:23 p.m. and 12:04 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Feb. 8: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	83	41
Los Angeles Harbor	62	51
Mt. Wilson	71	40
Pasadena	81	43
Pomona	80	42
Porterville	80	45
Redlands	86	43
Riverside	82	40
San Bernardino	87	44
Santa Ana	80	49
Santa Barbara	87	45
Sierra Madre	77	50

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday; gentle winds, becoming northeasterly.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, but with fog early Sunday morning; moderate northwest winds.

Northern California: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, but becoming unsettled in north portion Monday; moderate northerly winds with fog on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Sunday and Monday, but unsettled in north portion Monday; moderate temperature; moderate northerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair and mild Sunday, becoming unsettled Monday; gentle northerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; gentle northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer in the west portion; gentle winds, becoming northeasterly.

Nevada: Fair Sunday and Monday, with freezing temperature at night.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 8.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.38 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 2700 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	xPrecipitation.
Boise—Clear	40	32	.06
Boston—Clear	32	22	0
Chicago—Cloudy	36	24	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	66	40	0
Edmonton—Clear	30	18	0
El Paso—Clear	72	40	0
Eureka—Cloudy	56	52	T.
Flagstaff—Clear	60	24	0
Fresno—Clear	60	48	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	46	34	.04
Helena—Partly cloudy	44	42	.01
Kamloops—Cloudy	38	32	0
Kansas City—Clear	58	38	0
Lander—Clear	54	18	0
Los Angeles—Pt. cloudy	63	47	0
Minneapolis—Cloudy	34	14	T.
Modena—Clear	56	20	0
Needles—Clear	82	44	0
New Orleans—Clear	68	52	0
New York—Clear	38	26	0
North Head—Clear	46	36	0
Oklahoma—Cloudy	58	40	0
Omaha—Clear	52	36	0
Phoenix—Clear	82	46	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	44	32	0
Red Bluff—Clear	66	48	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	44	34	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	42	30	T.
St. Paul—Cloudy	34	14	T.
Sacramento—Clear	60	46	0
Salt Lake City—Pt. cldy	52	36	0
San Diego—Clear	58	52	0
San Francisco—Clear	54	52	0
Santa Fe—Clear	52	22	0
Seattle—Clear	42	36	0
Spokane—Clear	42	32	0
Tonopah—Clear	52	40	0
Tucson—Clear	82	44	0
Washington—Clear	48	28	T.
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	52	28	0
Winnipeg—Pt. cloudy	26	—6	.02
Yuma—Clear	86	48	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Zoning System Advocated for Public Works

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—The Treasury Department today suggested to Representative Korell, Republican, Oregon, that a geographical zoning system be worked out to meet his objections to the present method of contracting for supplies and equipment used by the government in its public buildings.

Replying to a recent letter from Korell assailing the contracting system as unfair to western manufacturers in that bids for the supplies were based on cost plus freight charges to Washington, D. C., Assistant Secretary Heath recommended a zoning system and the making of separate contracts for each zone. This would be the best means, he said, of permitting western firms to compete successfully with those nearer to the national capital.

Korell has contended that the present system of bidding virtually amounts to a subsidy of eastern factories.

Seton Daughter Seeks Divorce

RENO (Nev.) Feb. 8. (AP)—Mrs. Ann Seton Cottier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, filed suit for divorce today against Hamilton Cottier, Princeton professor, charging mental cruelty. Custody of a minor daughter and son is disposed of by agreement.

They were married at Greenwich, Ct., June 30, 1923.

FRENCH ARSENAL FIRE COST TOTALS $3,000,000

PARIS, Feb. 8. (AP)—Five large armories burned to the ground and hundreds of oxygen tanks roared like big guns at the Vincennes Arsenal on the eastern edge of Paris today. Not a single powder magazine exploded, although fire was all around them. The loss is estimated at $3,000,000, but may be much greater as buildings collapsed on artillery stocks. The only casualty was one fireman who was slightly gassed.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALI—SERVEN. Walter L. Ali, 52; Mabel G. Serven, 41.
BEACHY—SMITH. Walter F. Beachy, 38; Kathleen Smith, 23.
BOUCHER—THOMAS. William F. Boucher, 26; Sarah J. Thomas, 19.
BOYNTON—CHRISMAN. William A. Boynton, 25; Eleanor A. Chrisman, 20.
BRANDON—HAMILTON. Walter Brandon, 22; Frances Hamilton, 19.
BRUNO—NICASSIO. Tony Bruno, 24; Phyllis Nicassio, 17.
BURNS—DONAHOE. William J. Burns, 37; May Donahoe, 48.
DONAHUE—THORPE. George F. Donahue, 35; Mary C. Thorpe, 22.
ELMORE—CLARK. Garrett H. Elmore, 27; Mary J. Clark, 28.
ENNEKING—ORR. Clarence W. Enneking, 35; Ruth B. Orr, 31.
GERHOLD—SIMPSON. Carl H. Gerhold, 30; Mary L. Simpson, 24.
GOULD—LAMB. Walter Gould, 28; Babe Lamb, 19.
HALEY—HOFFMAN. Hugh D. Haley, 30; Margaret E. Hoffman, 20.
HARRISON—KEENAN. Theodore R. Harrison, 21; Elizabeth Keenan, 17.
HAWKINS—FAWSON. Adolph T. Hawkins, 25; Sarah A. Fawson, 19.
HEARTT—KINGSLEY. Charles F. Heartt, 25; Lilla L. Kingsley, 25.
HERRICK—PARIZEK. Sidney Herrick, 26; Harriett Parizek, 18.
JEWETT — APPLEBEE. Benjamin Jewett, 22; Ruby F. Applebee, 17.
JOHNSON—O'HARAN. Everett E. Johnson, 24; Ruth A. O'Haran, 24.
JOHNSON—ROBINSON. Richard C. Johnson, 22; Mary W. Robinson, 19.
KESSNER—WHITAKER. John J. Kessner, 60; Elizabeth H. Whitaker, 59.
KISER — SEELEY. Marion E. Kiser, 28; Anginette R. Seeley, 33.
KOPELOW—DORFMAN. George Kopelow, 27; Sarah Dorfman, 23.
KUTSCHKE—HERTZBERG. Rudolph P. E. Kutschke, 30; Eveline M. Hertzberg, 27.
LAWRENCE—WARREN. Cecil W. Lawrence, 25; Bernice G. Warren, 24.
LE VINE — ROSENBERG. Edward Le Vine, 22; Fannie Rosenberg, 20.
LOPEZ—ZERBE. Luther Lopez, 34; Elsie Zerbe, 18.
McCLINTOCK—NETH. Hiram S. McClintock, 58; Clara B. Neth, 60.
McEVER — DELANEY. Melbourne L. McEver, 24; Margaret I. Delaney, 29.
McOMBER—LIPPITT. Herbert T. McOmber, 21; Adelaide O. Lippitt, 19.
McSWEENY—LANE. James McSweeny, 59; Ellen Lane, 52.
MILLER—CAMPBELL. William C. Miller, 22; Frances M. Campbell, 19.
MISHLER—KREPS. Ralph W. Mishler, 20; Alice M. Kreps, 20.
MORALES — CONVILLION. Antonio Morales, 26; Annette Convillion, 28.
NAPOLITANO—KRUSEE. Tony Napolitano, 31; Sally A. Krusee, 23.
POPOFF—FALK. Morris Popoff, 28; Bessie Falk, 20.
POSTON—SMALLEY. Howard R. Poston, 22; Lillian A. Smalley, 19.
FRAGNELL—CLEXIE. Cecil Fragnell, 46; Louise Clexie, 45.
PRESTON—MARLAR. Ernest D. Preston, 37; Helen B. Marlar, 32.
RADER—ELVINE. Clark H. Rader, 27; E. Irma Elvine, 22.
RIFKIND — SIMONOFF. Abe H. Rifkind, 22; Lillian Simonoff, 20.
SIMPSON — SIMPSON. William Simpson, 42; Jean Simpson, 43.
SINGER—CHERNICK. Phil E. Singer, 28; Edith J. Chernick, 21.
SNEED — CRAVEN. Willie E. Sneed, 22; Mildred M. Craven, 19.
SUNDA—SALAMONE. Andrew Sunda, 23; Mary Salamone, 21.
SUPERFINE—HOFFMAN. Coll H. Superfine, 23; Jeanne A. Hoffman, 20.
SUTTON—WAYNE. Braddy T. Sutton, 22; Myrtle V. Wayne, 19.
SWICKARD—ARNOLD. George W. Swickard, 23; Marguerite J. Arnold, 23.
VON RAVENSBERG—KUSMER. Robert C. Von Ravensberg, 23; Sophie M. Kusmer, 21.
VONDER REITH—NORTON. Claus H. Vonder Reith, 23; Dorrice F. Norton, 18.
WAGNES—HOWARD. Robert L. Wagnes, 26; Lucy H. Howard, 29.
WAIAN—JONES. Henry Waian, 24; Harriet E. Jones, 20.
YOUNG — KEET. George H. Young, 53; Georgia S. Keet, 52.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALLEN. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Monte Sano Hospital. February 6.
BECHELY. Mr. and Mrs. Francis. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital. February 4.
BLOOMBERG. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. February 5.
CHASE. Mr. and Mrs. Ira. Boy. 811 Bedan street. February 5.
COLLAROSSI. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. January 30.
COOPER. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Boy. West Coast Maternity Hospital. February 4.
CRANDALL. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital. February 3.
DEAVERS. Mr. and Mrs. Otis. Boy. Rose Maternity Hospital. February 4.
EVANS. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. 1411 Griffith street. February 7.
GARZA. Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto. Boy. 11129 Santa Monica Boulevard. January 30.
GRAHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. 619 West Ninth street. February 2.
GREEN. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Maternity Cottage. January 29.
GRILEY. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital. January 28.
HICKS. Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon. Boy. Rose Maternity Hospital. February 5.
HARRINGTON. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital. January 31.
JANNSENNE. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital. February 4.
KOFFMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. February 3.
LOPEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Jose. Boy. 3354 Malabar street. February 1.
MARTINEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Jose. Boy. 1831 Sawtelle Boulevard. February 2.
MEYERS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 638 North Irving Boulevard. February 5.
MILLER. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. 4348 Chase avenue. February 6.
MITCHELL. Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital. February 3.
MOYE. Mr. and Mrs. Ormond. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. February 4.
POOLER. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital. February 1.
ROMERO. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 915 Court street. February 2.
RUDD. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. 724 North Laurel avenue. February 7.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ALLEN. Marie against Hubert L.
BIAS. Clara S. against Ralph W.
COLBY. H. A. against Lois.
CRAMER. Florence M. against Charles E.
CULLEN. Florence C. against Thomas B.
FAITH. Evelyn against Dale.
GIBSON. Emma L. against Ervin.
GREEN. William H. against Daisy F.
HOUSTON. Etta L. against Paul W.
HULL. Lillian against Frank J.
JENKINSON. Irene against Ellis.
LAUB. Ferdinand L. J. against Josephine.
LUDEN. Jacob B. against Elizabeth B.
MALHOIT. Ethel M. against Joseph A. A.
MARTINEZ. Francisco against Margarita.
MASON. Frances against Low R.
McBRIDE. Nellie against Donald.
MOORE. Helen against Jack.
MOORE. Patrick J. against Ann J.
NEWBERRY. Muriel F. against William L.
REEVES. Irma against T. E.
SMITH. Lillian M. against Hugh C.
SPEED. Roy L. against Laura E.
SPROUL. Martha E. against Frank.
WASHINGTON. Johnnie against Oda L.
WILKERSON. Mary against Paul W.
WINTERS. Mollie against John C.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BARBER. Stella M. from Charles M.
DE LA FUENTE. Primitivo from Cruz C.
DOWNARD. Ralph E. from Bertha.
HARGETT. Ethel from Claude.
PARNER. Harry from Naomi.
WINTER. Nell from James.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ANDRADE, Margarita, Los Angeles	15	Feb. 4
BROWN, William, Los Angeles	82	Feb. 6
BRUNER, John, Los Angeles	41	Jan. 27
COX, John, Los Angeles	46	Feb. 6
CRANDALL, Gertrude, Los Angeles	53	Feb. 5
EDDY, Carmen, Los Angeles	17	Feb. 6
ELDRIDGE, George, Los Angeles	82	Feb. 6
GRAHAM, Maggie, Los Angeles	59	Feb. 6
GRIMES, Isabel, Los Angeles	66	Feb. 4
HAGAN, Tillie, Los Angeles	41	Feb. 7
HEINE, Theodore, Los Angeles	69	Feb. 4
HEPINSTALL, Oliver, Los Angeles	78	Feb. 6
LANE, James, Los Angeles	63	Feb. 7
MENINGER, Laura, Los Angeles	72	Feb. 5
MINCH, Mary, Los Angeles	81	Feb. 7
PICKERT, David, Los Angeles	77	Feb. 6
RILEY, Frank, Los Angeles	56	Feb. 6
SCHNYLER, Floyd, Los Angeles	22	Feb. 6
SMITH, Stephen, Los Angeles	80	Feb. 7
TUCKER, Albert, Los Angeles	62	Feb. 7

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BENSON. Miss Ingeborg Benson, beloved sister of Mrs. James Turner of 2729 West Avenue 32.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BERGER. At 3625 South Hope street, February 8, Mary Lucinda, beloved wife of Edward C. Berger; mother of Mrs. Edith M. Covey, and sister of Ida Scougale.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m.

BERRY. At Tucson, Ariz., Earl Berry.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 10 a.m.

BREIBECK. February 8, Nora Breibeck.
Remains will be forwarded to Kansas City, Mo., by Cunningham & O'Connor.

BRITTINGHAM. Miss Julia Brittingham of 4286 Denker avenue, beloved cousin of Mrs. F. C. Cake.
Funeral services Tuesday at 4 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Hannibal, Mo.

COOPER. February 8, Anna Catherine Cooper of 7000 Woodrow Wilson Drive.
Funeral services will be held Monday, February 10, at 10 a.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Parking for cars provided in lot across the street.

COX. Services for John L. Cox will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

DANIHER. John V. Daniher.
Funeral February 10 at 8 a.m. from chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore. Mass 8:30 a.m. at St. Theresa's Church.

DAVENPORT. Ralph Davenport.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

DAVIS. Marian V. Davis, late of 315 West Garvey Road, Wilmar, Cal., beloved wife of Paul H. Davis; loving sister of Mrs. Florence A. Smith of Wilmar and James L. Andrew of Rochester, N. Y., and aunt of Miss Florence Smith of Los Angeles.
Services strictly private, Monday morning, from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. Please omit flowers. (Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.)

DOHERTY. February 8, Frank J. Doherty, father of C. J. Doherty of 1661 Rose Villa street, Pasadena.
Funeral services Monday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Phillip's Church, Pasadena. Wendell P. Cabot, director.

DURON. Mrs. Ralph Duron.
Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

EAGLE. Miss Alice Eagle of 33 Chestnut street, Long Beach; member of Wade Hampton Chapter, U.D.C., of this city.
Funeral services Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

EARLES. At 4801 Pasadena avenue, February 5, Bert Wilbert, husband of Amelia Earles.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. McIntosh & Mater, directors.

EGGLESTON. At Dos Palos, February 7, 1930, Maurice O. Eggleston, husband of Edith L. Eggleston and father of Alfred and Edward Eggleston and Mrs. Elsie M. Redford.
Funeral services 1:30 p.m. Monday, February 10, 1930, at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

ELDRIDGE. At 1125 Coronado Terrace, Rev. George Newell Eldridge, beloved father of Miss Edith Eldridge of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Josephine Turnbull and Mrs. Leonora Strand of this city; Mrs. Hope Graham of Chicago, Ill., and L. O. Eldridge of Glendale, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from Bethel Temple, 334 Justicia street. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FALARIS. February 8, Lorraine Falaris.
Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel Monday at 1:30 p.m.

FINKELBERG. Betty Jean, aged 8 years, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Finkelberg of 832 North Formosa street.
Services today at 1 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, Dr. Ernest Trattner officiating.

FUNK. Funeral services for Harold D. May Funk will be held at the Soldiers' Home chapel, Sawtelle, Monday, February 10, at 9 a.m. Delmer A. Smith, director.

GAFFEY. February 6, Mary Gaffey.
Remains will be forwarded Sunday evening by Cunningham & O'Connor to Watsonville, Cal., for services and interment.

GERSON. Helen Gerson.
Services today at 11 a.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, Dr. Ernest Trattner officiating.

GINSBERG. Herman Ginsberg, at 3333 West Fourth street, beloved husband of Anna Ginsberg.
Services today at 2 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, Rabbi Mayer Winkler officiating. Remains will be forwarded Sunday evening to Boston.

GLEIMS. At 1186 Copeland Place, Perry M. Gleims.
Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

GOORJIAN. At 767 East Twenty-seventh street, Richard Goorjian, aged 17 months.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from E. R. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4180 Central avenue.

GORITZ. February 8, William H. Goritz.
Remains at the Washington Undertaking Co. Notice of funeral later.

GREEN. February 8, David C. Green, aged 81 years, beloved husband of Harriet R. Green and father of John S. Green of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harry D. Green of Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. R. W. Martin, Jr., of South Pasadena.
Funeral services Monday, February 10, at 3 p.m., from the Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel. Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiser, directors.

HAGAN. Tillie, beloved wife of Ralph E. Hagan; sister of Clifford Bonamie, Mrs. Della Gleason, both of Marquette, Mich., and niece of Mrs. Bess Lelourneau of Pontiac, Mich.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 625 West Washington street.

HARRIS. January 30, Ward W. Harris, aged 50 years, late of 1242½ North Mansfield.
Remains forwarded by Godeau & Martinoni to Vergennes, Vt., for services and interment.

KIRKPATRICK. February 7, Hester Kirkpatrick of 1827 Poinsettia Place.
Funeral services will be held Monday, February 10, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Parking for cars provided in lot across street.

KLOEMPKEN. Services for William Kloempken Monday at 1 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

LEVY. Betty Levy.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

LYONS. Funeral services for Henry A. Lyons will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Peterson & Duckworth, directors.

MARTINEZ. At 220 East Adams street, E. R. (Pete) Martinez, aged 63 years.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church, Thirty-fourth and Central avenue. E. R. McCormick, funeral director.

McCALL. Of 4006½ Pasadena avenue, Officer Raymond A. McCall of Los Angeles Police Department.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park.

McGRATH. February 8, James W. McGrath.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

MEEHAN. Funeral for Joseph P. Meehan Monday at 8:30 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Requiem mass at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Nativity, 366 Tyland street, El Monte.

MENINGER. Mrs. Laura Meninger, beloved mother of William Stewart and Paul J. Meninger of Chicago.
Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MERRILL. Sarah E. Merrill, beloved mother of C. R. Martin of Los Angeles and B. A. Martin of Minneapolis, Minn.
Services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 3860 Compton avenue.

MINCH. At 4301 Budlong avenue, Mrs. Mary Minch, beloved mother of Alfred, George and Edward Minch, Mrs. Julia Hanson and Mrs. Frank Miller of this city; Martin Minch of Kansas City, Mo.; Fred Minch of Lexington, Mo., and Gus Minch of Old Field, Mo.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MOCK. Mrs. R. Mock, beloved mother of Mrs. Jacob Stern of Los Angeles and Clarence C. Mock of Milwaukee.
Remains at parlors of Francis V. Hall & Son, 1607 South Flower street. Services Monday at 1 p.m. at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MORGAN. Lewis Mathew, loving husband of Hattie L. and father of Lewis H. Morgan; brother of Mrs. Edith Addison, Deborah, Minnie and Carrie A. Morgan.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street.

MORLAN. At Amarillo, Tex., E. D. Morlan, beloved husband of Mrs. Marie J. Morlan of this city; member Carmel Lodge, F. & A. M., of Carmel, Ind.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MURRAY. Services for infant son of Rev. and Mrs. Walter B. Murray, Monday at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

PARTRIDGE. February 8, Julia F. Partridge, loving mother of William E. Powell.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Monday, February 10, at 10 a.m.

PAULLADA. Dr. Leopoldo Paullada, aged 50 years.
Remains at the parlors of E. C. Koop. Requiem mass Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Agnes Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

PAYNE. Mrs. Bertha C. Payne, beloved wife of Horace A. Payne of 1449 West Twenty-eighth street.
Funeral services Monday at 9 a.m. from the Church of the Nativity, corner Fifty-seventh and Vermont. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

PRIOR. February 7, Elizabeth F. Prior, widow of the late Frank E. Prior, principal of Sawtelle Boulevard School, beloved mother of Ford E., Jack and Roger W. Prior.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from Grace Chapel, Inglewood Cemetery. Washington Undertaking Co. in charge.

REED. Hugh Reed.
Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

ROLLA. February 7, Alexander P. Rolla, beloved husband of Mary and father of Alexander Rolla.
Funeral Monday at 9:15 a.m. from chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 838 West Washington street; thence to St. Peter's Church. Interment, Calvary.

SATTERWHITE. Services for John Douglas Satterwhite Monday at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of Mark B. Shaw, San Bernardino, Cal. Pierce Brothers, directors.

SAUER. At 3222½ East Fifth street, Paul Sauer, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Marie Sauer and father of Fred Sauer of Richland, Wash.; William Sauer and Margaret Day of this city.
Funeral from Vesper & Son's chapel, 1930 East First street, Monday, February 10, at 2 p.m. Cremation, Evergreen Crematory.

SCHWARTZKOPF. Arond Schwartzkopf.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SMYTHE. February 6, Leonard N. Smythe, aged 39 years, beloved husband of Florence E. Smythe; son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney A. Smythe, and brother of Stanley V. Smythe.
Services will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

SPEIGHT. February 6, 1930, Rachael Speight of Mar Vista, daughter of M. Delle and the late Thomas E. Speight.
Funeral services Monday, February 10, at 2 p.m., at the Mendenhall Funeral Home, 1318 Fourth street, Santa Monica.

STERN. At 210 South Citrus, February 8, Moses L. Stern, beloved husband of Charlotte Stern; devoted and loving father of Evelyn Stern, and brother of Jacob Stern.
Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Tuesday at 11 a.m., Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, in charge. Bresee Brothers, directors. (Albuquerque, N. M.; Denver, Colo., and Helena, Ark., papers please copy.)

STOLTZ. Otto Stoltz.
Remains at Edwards Brothers.

STRUCK. Funeral for Frank J. Struck Monday at 8:15 a.m. from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary; thence to St. Anthony's Church for mass at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Mausoleum.

THOMAS. Services for Nellie Thomas Monday at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

WARNER. At 5130 Casper avenue, William C. J. Warner, beloved husband of Mrs. Bertha L. Warner and brother of Ellen M. Warner.
Memorial services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 11 a.m. Cresse's, Eagle Rock, directors.

WESTON. Alice Weston, loving mother of Vivian Boughton, and grandmother of Lawrence Boughton.
Remains will be forwarded by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, to Galena, Kan., for services and interment.

WING. Woo Wee Wing.
Funeral today at 1 p.m. from chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

WYLIE. William W. Wylie.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Pasadena Presbyterian Church auditorium (instead of previous announcement.) Reynolds & Salisbury Co., directors.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Eagle Rock Lodge, No. 422, F. & A. M., will convene at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Masonic section, Glendale, Monday, February 10, at 3:30 p.m., to conduct the funeral of our late brother, Louis Matthew Morgan.
OLIVER E. FORSYTH, Master.
LESTER A. HUTCHINS, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hubbard and family of 329 East Sixty-ninth street wish to convey their appreciation and thanks for flowers and kindness shown during their recent bereavement.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRESEE BROTHERS. Estab. 1892
FREE PARKING IN OUR OWN GARAGE
855 FIGUEROA. PR. 3125
BRESEE BROTHERS & LINCE
1700 S. 102ND ST. LA. 3785
1415 E. MANCHESTER LA. 1305

RUPPE MORTUARY
950 West Washington Street
WEstmore 3397. Not in the trust.

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
930 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 5643

PAUL D. ROBINSON
1001 West Washington. WE. 1061.

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147 1230 South Grand

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice boulevard (16th st.) WE. 3030

GLASBAND & GROMAN
901 WEST WASHINGTON. WE. 1231.

DELMER A. SMITH MORTUARY
731 West Washington WE. 1683

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INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Largest in Southern California
All lots under perpetual care
Permanence assured because of location

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
One of America's most substantially constructed. Surrounded by a Burial Park of almost 300 acres. Moderate prices prevail.

Grace Chapel
Largest and most luxuriously equipped in California

MODERN CREMATORY
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Inglewood Park Flower Shop
For the convenience of clients

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FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL—PARK

Cemetery—Mausoleum—Crematory
Close to the Heart of Los Angeles

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
Anchored in the Rock of the Everlasting Hills

Forest Lawn Flower Shop
Flowers for Every Occasion

Little Church of the Flowers
"Where the Song of Birds is Like Love in Search of a Word"

Wee Kirk o' the Heather
A Replica of the Little Scottish Church Where Annie Laurie Worshiped

Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
TELEPHONE ALbany 1131

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
CONVENIENTLY ACCESSIBLE
Exceptional perpetual care provided
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL
AVAILABLE WITHOUT COST
6000 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 8455.

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELUS ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd. Crypts priced as low as $135. Visitors welcome. Office, 403 Central Bldg. Telephone TUcker 9832.

CEMETERY LOTS

FOREST Lawn Cemetery—6 graves near Little Church of the Flowers, lone tract. C. E. Shipp, 863 South Birch street, Santa Ana.

FOUR or more crypts in Grand View Mausoleum. Will sacrifice. Tel. AX. 7078.

SIX plots, Inglewood Park, for sale reasonable. Owner, AX. 9211 or LA. 6390.

FOUR crypts, Angeles Abbey, Building A, Aisle 1. Reduced by $600. VA. 1557.

$500 SECTION, Valhalla Park. Green 1030, 224 Center street, Redlands.

POLICE CHIEF WINS RUM CASE ACQUITTAL

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Feb. 8. (AP)—J. B. White, Chief of Police at New Smyrna, charged with selling 282 quarts of confiscated liquor, was acquitted by a Federal jury today. The government contended White sold the liquor through a window of the New Smyrna Jail.

WHAT'S DOING *today*

Public Vesper recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music-Arts Hall, 232 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Manilal C. Parekh will speak on "The Movement for Independence in India."

Park Commission Band concert, Exposition Park, 2 p.m. William Killgrove, conducting.

Free lawn bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

Three Arts Club buffet supper and meeting for student members, evening.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

State Societies:

Colorado State Society picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Twenty-five in Arkansas Held on Dry Charges

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) Feb. 8. (AP) Climaxing sixty days of undercover work, Federal prohibition agents today arrested twenty-five persons, including three women, and had warrants for several others charged with dry law violations.

The warrants on which the arrests were made charge sale and possession in most cases.

The women are Mrs. M. D. Case, Mrs. Levi Johnson and Rosie Joe Martin.

Wound Fatal to Dry Agent Shot in Raid

NAPA, Feb. 8. (AP)—Robert Freeman, 33 years of age, Federal prohibition agent shot in a raid December 29, last, at the home of John South in Yountville, near here, died here today.

Federal officers who investigated the attack asserted Freeman was shot by South, now in the Napa County Jail under Federal prohibition charges. Mrs. South, arrested at the same time for resisting Federal agents, is at liberty under $3000 bond.

Dist.-Atty. Rutherford said he will charge South with second-degree murder.

PARTNERSHIPS LICENSED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Brokers' licenses may be issued to partnerships as well as to individuals, it was held by Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb, in reply to a query from Arthur H. Garland, Los Angeles, Commissioner of Corporations.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Parientes del Heridor Aprehendidos en Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Febrero 8. Ha anunciado hoy el inspector general de policía que el padre, la madre y dos hermanos de Daniel Flores, el joven que hirió el miércoles al Presidente Ortiz Rubio, fueron aprehendidos en San Luis Potosí, y traídos a esta capital para ser puestos a disposición de las autoridades militares que instruyen el sumario de este asunto. Se había dicho antes que la madre de Flores había muerto de la impresión que le causó ver a sus dos hijos detenidos; pero la policía ha desmentido lo anterior y calificándolo de fantástico.

Dice el inspector que la única persona encarcelada es Tina Modotti, de quien se dice que es comunista. Ha sido detenida para ser interrogada. Los demás detenidos están a cargo de las autoridades militares.

La Modotti estaba con Julio Antonio Mella, comunista cubano, cuando fue éste asesinado hace como dos años.

Vapor Yanqui que Choca con otro Alemán

BERLIN, Febrero 8.—Dicen mensajes fechados esta noche en Hamburgo que el buque de línea norteamericano "Presidente Harding" ha chocado con un vapor alemán en el estuario del Río Elba. Notíciase que ambos barcos quedaron muy averiados.

La Navidad Tiene Propiedades Curativas en Alemania

BERLIN, Febrero 8.—Entre los grandes cirujanos de Alemania, el viejo doctor Día Festivo es de los que ha realizado curaciones más seguras y oportunas. Dígalo si no la información de que en Berlín, por ejemplo, los hospitales estaban atestados una semana antes de la Navidad, y, en cambio, un día después de esa fecha, había un 25 por ciento de camas vacías en dichos establecimientos.

Sigue Mejorando el Señor Taft

WASHINGTON, Febrero 8.—William Howard Taft ha continuado hoy revelando su notable poder de reacción contra la enfermedad, y su estado ha mejorado tanto, que su hermano, Horace D. Taft ha decidido volverse a la Taft School de Watertown (Connecticut,) de la que es director.

Los médicos del Señor Taft, doctores Thomas A. Clayton y Francis R. Hagner, dicen lo siguiente en un boletín: "El magistrado presidente sigue mejorando, y se siente muy a gusto." Ya antes se había comunicado que el señor Taft había pasado otra noche de mucho descanso.

La Crema de los Ricos Tendrá un Suntuoso Hospital

NUEVA YORK, Febrero 8.—La gente que vive en Park avenue y se mueve entre la alta sociedad, va a tener en breve un hospital donde, cuando esté enferma, podrá disfrutar de los lujos a que se halla acostumbrada cuando está sana.

Trátase del "Doctors' Hospital," que se aloja en un edificio de $4,250,000, el cual mira hacia el Río del Este desde la calle Ochenta y Siete. Abrirá sus puertas la semana entrante, pero su clientela será muy restringida. No habrá sala de caridad ni catres de esmalte blanco, y no se conocerán allí las ciruelas pasas.

Cada uno de sus 264 cuartos privados tendrá tapetes en el piso, zaraza en las ventanas, baño particular y nevera. El alquiler de los cuartos será de $8 a $45 diarios. En uno de sus catorce pisos habrá asimismo treinta y dos cuartos que funcionarán como cuartos de hotel para comodidad de aquellos parientes y amigos de los enfermos que quieran estar con éstos durante su enfermedad. Habrá también restaurante a cargo de un maestro cocinero francés, barbería, sastrería, oficina telegráfica, expendio de periódicos, etc.

Hay entre los accionistas 400 personas del registro social de Nueva York. La dotación facultativa del establecimiento será de 182 médicos y cirujanos. No se permitirá allí ningún interno.

NOTAS LOCALES

La Evangelista de Marras Demandada Otra Vez

Se ha entablado nuevo juicio contra Aimée Semple McPherson, fundadora del Evangelio Cuadrangular y pastora del Templo del Angelus.

El actor es en esta vez Norman Herman, contratista, quien exige de ella $216,418 de daños y perjuicios, por motivo de que la señora McPherson violó un contrato que había firmado con él, y se negó a construir un edificio de trece pisos en las cercanías del templo, para cuya construcción había contratado a Herman.

Según el escrito del querellante, el dinero que había de invertirse en el edificio iba a ser allegado por medio de la emisión de $895,519 de bonos.

Actriz Citada en un Juicio

La señora Inez E. Withers, primera esposa del actor cinematográfico Grant Withers, ha acudido a los tribunales en solicitud de $300 mensuales de pensión alimenticia, y pide asimismo que sea citada a juicio la señora Loretta Young Withers, actual esposa de Grant Withers, con quien se casó hace poco.

Milton Golden, abogado de la señora Withers número uno, es quien presentó el escrito aludido a nombre de su cliente, pero no declara en él cual sea su mira al pedir se llame a testificar a la señora Loretta Withers, conocida en la pantalla por Loretta Young. Ni siquiera da a conocer teoría alguna según la cual ... útil para su cliente ... la Young.

La petición de ... mentos ha sido ... que fue rechazada por el Superior Guerin, ... madre de Withers, ... anulara el matrimonio ... Inez, por ser él ... cuando se efectuó ... En su nueva petición la señora Withers ... que el que fue su marido ... per semana. ... joes $300 para su ...

"Flowerland"
The Garden Center of California

New Carnations

These highly improved Carnation plants are the result of much careful selection and will produce extraordinarily large, shapely flowers on long, robust stems. The plants are very vigorous and free flowering. They are absolutely unexcelled for size, color and fragrance.

Betty Lou
Rich deep rose in color, and improvement on Mrs. Ward.

Early Rose
A very pleasing medium pink.

Eldora
A prettily variegated variety. Pure white petals, daintily penciled with scarlet.

Early Dawn
A most unusual Carnation in color. It is an apricot yellow, variegated with orange and red.

Laddie
An unusually fine variety. Phenomenal in size, with stems of great length. The color is a soft salmon pink.

Red Laddie
A gorgeous novelty, and a fine companion flower to Laddie. In color it is a rich, deep salmon-red.

Maine Sunshine
The best of the yellow Carnations. Large flowers of pure lemon yellow.

Harvester
A pure glistening white.

White Ward
A Carnation of fine form with beautifully fringed petals.

PRICE of any of the above novelty Carnations: 25c each, $2.50 per Dozen.

Dianthus Heddewigi
Chinese Pinks
These produce large, double flowers in many shades of rich rose, red, and pink. Fine for bedding or cutting.
PRICE: $1.00 per Dozen, $7.50 per 100.

BEDDING PLANTS
For color in the Garden, and for Cut Flowers

Petunia
The Petunias are becoming increasingly popular to add color to the Garden. They are extremely useful for planting in solid beds, or as borders to walks, driveways and in front of or among shrubbery. The first two in this list are the small flowered prolific blooming type, especially useful for beds and borders, and the ruffled types are excellent for beds or as Cut Flowers.
ROSY MORN. Brilliant, rose in color.
HOWARD'S STAR. Bright Magenta-purple, with a large pure white star in the center.
RUFFLED MONSTERS. Large, frilled and ruffled flowers in a wide range of rich color combinations.
PRICE: Extra large plants, in 2½ and 3-inch pots. $2.00 per Dozen, $15.00 per 100.

Cineraria
For shade there is no plant which will produce so much color. Plant them now, as it will soon be too late for best results.
Large flowered hybrids.
PRICE: $1.50 per Dozen, $10.00 per 100.

Wallflower
Fragrant double flowers are borne on large plants, in the manner of the stocks. The colors are blendings of mahogany, red, and yellow.
PRICE: $1.00 per Dozen, $7.50 per 100.

Nicotiana
(Sweet Scented Tobacco)
An easily grown plant, reaching a height of 3 to 5 ft. bearing quantities of fragrant flowers resembling single Petunias.
PRICE: $1.50 per Dozen, $10.00 per 100.

Myosotis
(Forget-me-not)
We have two very highly improved strains which are markedly superior in color and habit: Blue Bird, which is a rich Deep Blue and Suttons Royal Blue, which bears abundant flowers on long stems. PRICE: $1.50 per Dozen, $10.00 per 100.

Ranunculus and Anemone Plants
While it is now rather late for planting bulbs, these extra large, pot-grown plants will give excellent results if planted now. They will furnish an abundance of their charming blossoms this spring.
PRICE: $1.00 per Dozen, $7.50 per 100.

Larkspur
For quick results, we have grown some very fine double Larkspur in larger pots which will bloom in a very short time. Colors: Shell-pink, Light Blue, Bright Rose, Lilac, Dark Blue, Exquisite Pink, and La France, the new Salmon-pink color.
PRICE: $1.00 per Dozen, $7.50 per 100

Shasta Daisy
This improved variety, "Alaska" produces very large, beautiful flowers on long stems.
PRICE: $1.00 per Dozen, $7.50 per 100.

Dianthus Plumarius
(Clove Pink)
New strains of these fragrant flowers which are very fine. Mixed colors, including red, pink shades and White.
PRICE: $1.00 per Dozen, $7.50 per 100.

Scabiosa
This is the old favorite pincushion flower in an improved strain. They are excellent as cut flowers. Colors: Flesh, Rose, Azure, White, Black and Crimson.
PRICE: 75c per Dozen, $5.00 per 100.

Calendula
These English Marigolds will probably bring color to your garden more quickly than anything else that can be planted now. Improved varieties in Orange, Gold and Lemon.
PRICE: 75c per Dozen, $5.00 per 100.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Add 10c per Dozen Plants. 30c for 50, 50c per 100.

SPECIMEN TREES AND LARGE SHRUBS

For immediate beautification of landscape plantings, large specimen trees and shrubs are an essential feature. ... fine trees, and beautiful shrubs in our display grounds, and our Chatsworth growing grounds furnish us with a ... well grown specimens.

White Birch
This is one of the most beautiful deciduous trees with white-barked trunk and limbs, and gracefully drooping branches. We have one of the finest specimens to be seen in the South, priced at $500.00, others at $20.00, $25.00, $90.00, $135.00, $150.00, $165.00, $250.00 and $275.00.

Poplar
Indispensable trees in many plantings. While smaller trees are always available, fine large specimens are often difficult to obtain. We have a beautiful pair at $175.00 each. Others from $12.50 to $75.00.

English Holly
Quite rare in Southern California, the English Holly makes a beautiful, shapely specimen. We have some unusually fine trees from 12 to 20 feet high priced from $75.00 to $90.00.

Silver Holly
A beautiful form of English Holly with variegated foliage. PRICES: $45.00, $50.00, $60.00 and $75.00.

Camellia
Large specimens of this rare and beautiful tree are difficult to obtain. We have placed many of these choice flowering specimens on large estates in the Southland, and have brought from the North some more to offer at prices from: $125.00 to $450.00.

Japanese Magnolia
This rare Magnolia may now be seen in bloom with large mauve colored flowers. We have one fine specimen at $65.00. Small plants in tubs, $7.50 ea., and a limited number of specimens at $17.50.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.

Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

DE ULTIMA HORA

...sociedad, va ...pital donde, ...podrá dis... ...se halla ...está sana. ...Hospital." ...edificio de ...nesia el Río ...Ochenta y ...mpras la ...su clientela ...No habrá ...res da es... ...ncerán allí

...cuntas pri... ...en el piso, ...baño par... ...ofrecer de los ...días diarios, ...pisos habrá ...cuartos que ...tos de hotel ...ellos pacien... ...nformes que ...durante su ...también res... ...un maestro ...fa, austeria, ...pendio de

...días 400 per... ...l de Nueva ...citativa del ...182 edificios ...emblea allí

TEST SUIT OVER PLANE PART BEGU

Frenchman Seeks ... Derived from "Joy ... Assertedly His Inv...

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (...sult that may involve ... every airplane manufacturing ... pany in this country has been ... in the United States District ... here by a French flyer who ... ports to be the inventor of ... "joy stick," or control, it was ... vealed today by the plaintiff's ... torneys.

Papers were filed yesterday ... Frenchman, Robert Esnault-... in a test suit against the ... Airplane Manufacturing ... for an accounting of profits ... ceived he invented the ... 1927 and applied for a patent ... United States the following ... although the patent was not ... ly issued until November 1, ...

E. M. Battley of the law firm ... Fraser, Meyers & Manley, for ... Pelterie's attorneys, said ... Frenchman has succeeded ... airplane manufacturers in ... and now is receiving ... manufacturers there and ... French government. If the ... suit is successful, Battley said, ... nault-Pelterie will take ... against other American ... builders.

NO FISHING ALLOWED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. ... clusive)—No hunting, ... fishing will be allowed on ... erties of the Spring Valley ... Company when they are taken ... by the city next month to ... the distributing system for ... pal water. The ... from City Engineer O'Shaughnessy ... will result in the razing of ... ing lodge now standing on ... Crystal Lake.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN ... Fair today and tomorrow with moderate ... Maximum and minimum temperatures ... 68—47.

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts—170 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 10 PAGES

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

...L CURB PLAN ...CTION LIKELY

...ke Rose in Prospect at ...ting Tomorrow

...a Fe Springs and State ...missions to Confer

...ation Also to be Asked ...ld New Program

...pointment of a committee ...a Fe Springs operators ... with the State-wide gen... meeting tomorrow at ... Building, indicates ... definite probably ... only this week to set ... new curtailment pro... in the State's daily yield ... basis of oil to 800,000 ...

...ration of the Santa ... oil operators resulted ... appointment of H. R. Mac... chairman of the com... is assisted by Thomas ... Dunbar, Lon Little ... and McAdams.

...ing the representatives ... producing companies to ... petition as one measure ... new curtailment pro... The matter is expected to ... before the meeting ... Angeles throughout the ... will hold a session ... will be requested by the ... producing companies to ... petition as one measure ... new curtailment pro... The matter is expected to ... before the meeting throughout the ... a plan for an production of ... is contained.

NEW PROSPECTS

...ell found on its third ... for test, the Santa ... field will likely be subject ... the same peril of loss some ... For the past three ... Richfield has been ... victim of its guests, ... having been standing in ... the lower ... Most of them ... to prelude to others ... have been so ... they easily made ... production. ... empire for the ... has launched a ... to be up to a dozen op... ... have developed ... the new proration ... ruling for a ninety-day ... beginning the 1st inst.

DIRECTORS NAMED

...meeting of Signal ... R. R. Bush, Vern ... Earl, A. R. Thomas ... were appointed ... to bring in the de... and give their field ... agreement.

...is that field is ex... a heavy increase ... two weeks, for ... wells are nearing ... to Umpire An... A number of the ... will be from the ... portion of ... activity has been ... discovery of the deep ... while a num... will be com... central portion of ...

...There are 100 drilling ... With 800 pro... ...ut approxi... ...barrels of oil daily, ... in excess of ... believed that some ... discontinued in ... production down ... portion of the new

KILL THE APHIS

Spray Now!

The Aphis, little green plant lice, are now appearing in numbers on roses, shrubbery and many flowering plants. The great damage to the young growth and flower buds, and ... spraying is necessary to ... them.

Black-Leaf 40 is an ... for controlling Aphis, its ... being well known everywhere.
PRICE: 1 Ounce ... 2 lbs., $4.50

"Evergreen" is a new ... one spray, very effective ... Aphis, worms, beetles and ... other injurious insects.
PRICE: 1½ Ounce ... Bottle $1.00.

Neither of the above sprays ... sent by mail, out-of-town ... shipped by express.

Vigoro

A Clean, Odorless Fertilizer

Vigoro is especially prepared ... supply in ... garden, ... shrubbery and trees with ... plant-food elements ... rapid, sturdy, and luxuriant ...

Vigoro is easy to apply ... be worn by hand like gloves.
100 Lb. Bag ...
50 Lb. Bag ...
25 Lb. Bag ...
5 Lb. Pkg. ...

A. Swift & Company Product

Peat Moss

"Poco" German Peat Moss ... ideal material to use as a ... prover, as it supplies ... nutrients, as a water ... medium for propagating ... storage of bulbs and roots.

It is the best material ... to store away your Dahlia ... until Spring.

Peat Moss adds humus and ... proves the condition of ... loosening heavy adobe ... soils, and adding body ... matter to light sandy soils.

Packed in Bales weighing ... proximately 160 lbs. each ... an area of 250 square feet ... depth of one inch.
PRICE: $4.00 Per Bale

...0c for 50, 50c per 100.

...E SHRUBS

...are an essential feature. We have ... ...nds furnish us with a continuous ...

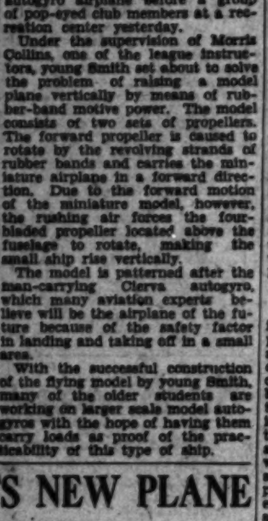
English Laurel

A handsome, dense growing ... it makes a fine screen for ... or enhances ... plantings. We have some fine ... specimens priced at $12.50, $15.00 ... $22.50.

Flowering Quince

This is one of the ... flowering shrubs, ... with brilliant red ... bloom continuously, ... 6 to 7 ft. ... at $25.00 each.

...ARD'S ...SHMENT ...E.



It Rises Vertically

Jerome Smith and his autogyro airplane.

NEW STYLE MODEL AIRCRAFT SUCCEEDS

Jerome Smith, 15-year-old Glendale member of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, built and flew the first miniature autogyro airplane before a group of pop-eyed club members at a recreation center yesterday.

Under the supervision of Morris Collins, one of the league instructors, young Smith set about to solve the problem of raising a model plane vertically by means of rubber-band motive power. The model consists of two sets of propellers. The forward propeller is caused to rotate by the revolving strands of rubber bands and carries the miniature airplane in a forward direction. Due to the forward motion of the miniature model, however, the rushing air forces the four-bladed propeller located above the fuselage to rotate, making the small ship rise vertically.

The model is patterned after the man-carrying Cierva autogyro, which many aviation experts believe will be the airplane of the future because of the safety factor in landing and taking off in a small area.

With the successful construction of the flying model by young Smith, many of the older students are working on larger scale model autogyros with the hope of having them carry loads as proof of the practicability of this type of ship.

...LONEL TESTS NEW PLANE

...ugh Flies Lockheed Plane for Government; Will Seek New Glider-Test Base

...abandoning his glider operations, Col. Charles A. Lind... ...rom the Tehachapi Mountains yesterday and put his ... ...ckin low-wing monoplane through its paces at the Metro... ...for the benefit of government inspectors.

...final test for the ... and many noted avia... ...inspectors ... Department of Commerce ... officials of the Lock... were present also as ... in one of their ... now on.

...Col. Lindbergh ... flying with his plane ... government ... able to think of. ... through both he ... Inspector ... Department of Commerce.

...expressed themselves as well satis...fied.

The Lockheed, with its underslung windgs and Wasp motor, was subjected to tests carrying its full capacity of 450 gallons of gasoline. With this load aboard, it took off and landed with comparative ease and attained an estimated speed of 180 miles per hour.

The flying colonel, who has been experimenting with gliders for the past week near Lebec, on the Ridge Route, in company with Hawley Bowlus, champion American glider

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

MARRIAGE ILLS CLINIC FORMED

Family Relations Institute for Wed and Unwed

Advice to Prospective Pairs Will be Supplied

Reduction of Divorce Main Aim of Organization

BY CONSTANCE CHANDLER

Marriages are said to be launched in heaven and consequently should be expected to sail under the benign breeze of love's young dream upon smooth and untroubled waters. Unhappily, too often this is not the case and knowing it only too well the Institute of Family Relations, recently incorporated in Los Angeles, has started operations with the idea in mind that a few cold, unadorned and scientific facts thrown out to those floundering in the sea of domestic difficulties may prevent many a shipwreck or rescue some of the perishing.

In other words, a group of Southern California men and women, among whom are educators, sociologists and jurists, whose studies of these problems have brought forth the knowledge that a large proportion of the broken homes and the difficulties which lead to individual unhappiness are directly traceable back to that old bugbear, ignorance, have started this institute as a clearinghouse where the proper kind of information is accessible to the general public.

TIME CONSIDERED RIPE

Dr. Paul Popenoe, a specialist on heredity and eugenics, who is in charge, has had the establishment of this service in mind for a number of years but not until just now did he and those interested with him consider the time ripe to start it.

"We don't see how the institute can do any harm," Dr. Popenoe said, "and it may do some good. We don't expect to solve all of the problems of mankind but if we can solve 1 per cent of them that will be 1 per cent more than are solved now.

"We do not expect to deal in wholesale advice but rather we shall study and examine the cases which come to us and then treat the persons concerned to plain, unvarnished facts and let them draw their own conclusions. We shall allay anxiety in some instances and sound warnings in others; we may stop some unwise marriages and, on the other hand, promote successful ones, where there has been doubt. In any event the institute is in the experimental stage now, but we hope that when the public becomes accustomed to the idea it will grow into a permanent and helpful institution from which an increased amount of happiness in marriage will result as well as a decrease in the often unnecessary breakage of homes.

WHAT IT WILL DO

The work of the institute, according to Dr. Popenoe, will consist of public education, personal service and research. There will be a special emphasis on premarital work on the theory that prevention is better than cure. This phase of the work will include a full physical examination and a consideration of personal and family history, as well as personal consultation, with supplementary reading so that, as Dr. Popenoe expressed it, "young people contemplating marriage can enter into it with their eyes open and knowing what to expect."

He finds, he says, that many people are worried about heredity. There may, for instance, have been insanity somewhere in the family and they wonder how it may affect their children. Heretofore, he said, there has been no place where young pople could go for exact information on this subject and the institute will endeavor to supply the need. It will tell the facts about each individual case and then let the persons concerned use their own judgment concerning their future actions.

TO PREVENT DIVORCE

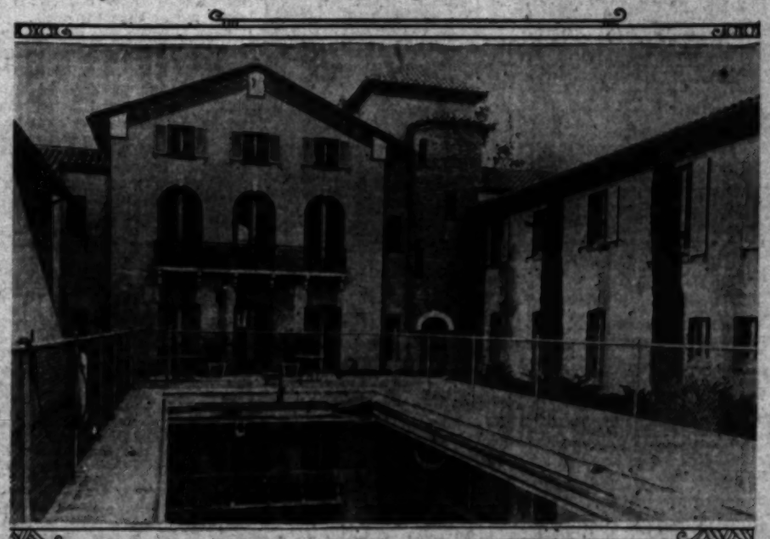
"We also hope to be of service in the matter of preventing divorce," Mr. Popenoe said. "The appalling situation in Los Angeles last year when three divorce suits were filed for every five marriage licenses issued, needs correction. Attorneys have told institute members that they feel many of these breaks could have been prevented had there been a place such as the institute to which htey might send people whose impulses toward divorce were transient and frivolous. Ofttimes, he said, it is a question of maladjustment, misunderstanding or ignorance which easily can be settled by a heart-to-heart talk with some one who can explain the problems with scientific information.

Thus the Institute of Family Relations expects by its system of examination and consultation on a purely voluntary basis to help educate public opinion toward a more thoughtful consideration of marriage by offering to those already married and facing problems of individual adjustment, and to those contemplating marriage with doubts and misgivings of one sort or another a group of specialists representing the best modern thought and experience along these lines.

It will bring to a focus, Dr. Popenoe explains, the scattered researches of men of science in ev-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Canfield Fortunes Provide for Novel Experiments



Memorial Plan Brings Place of Opportunity for Exceptional Children

Above—Swimming pool at Moreno residence, now being used as home and school for small girls of unusual ability; below—sundial in garden of establishment.

HENDERSON OF Y.M.C.A. GETS LEAVE

General Secretary Will be Absent Six Months; Gleason Relieves Him

Effective the 15th inst., Harry P. Henderson, general secretary of the Los Angeles Young Men's Christian Association, has been granted a sabbatical leave of absence, it was announced yesterday by President Frank E. Eckhart.

HARRY P. HENDERSON

During Henderson's absence from the city, George Gleason, associate general secretary, will assume his duties. Gleason's work in the central branch will in turn be assumed by Robert W. Burns, newly appointed executive secretary.

General Secretary Henderson has been affiliated with the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. since 1921 and with the national organization since 1906.

GEORGE GLEASON

Mr. Gleason was formerly general secretary of the "Y" at Osaki, Japan, and was field secretary with Japanese troops in Siberia during the World War.

Robert Burns, graduate of the University of California, has been attached to the Hollenbeck Heights branch since returning from Cairo, where he was executive secretary for four years.

Colleagues of Mr. Henderson will honor him with a farewell breakfast Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the Central Y.M.C.A. Building.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS SOUGHT

Cecelia G. Gray yesterday requested the City Council to install traffic signals at the intersection of Franklin avenue and Beachwood Drive. The Council referred the matter to the Police Commission and Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

CHURCH CAMPAIGN MAPPED

Methodist Conference to Open Drive for Closer Ties Between Laymen and Ministers

Pledged to the enlistment of more man power for support of the church in all its interests and responsibilities, the district men's councils will be held in six different centers, beginning with a meeting in Phoenix Friday and ending in Fresno on the 21st inst. There will be two sessions in Los Angeles, the Latin-American council next Sunday, and the regular council at the First Church on the 20th inst.

In addition to the dates already given, the schedule is as follows: First Church, Pasadena, 17th inst.; First Church, Long Beach, 18th inst.; First Church, San Diego, 19th inst., and First Church, Fresno, 21st inst.

LIST OF SPEAKERS

The speakers who will swing around the circuit and plead for a closer co-operation between laymen and ministers in mutual loyalty to the church and its tasks will include Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of San Francisco, Dr. Lorenzo H. King, Signor Mario Cappelli, Dr. Carlos P. Hargraves, Dr. William S. Bovard, Fred D. Parr, Dr. Bert Edward Smith, Dr. Jesse Lee Corley, Dr. Oliver H. Langdon, F. A. Powell and Percy F. Morris.

Dr. Charles Wesley Burns

At each meeting the following program will prevail: 10 a.m., conference on evangelism; 12, noon world service luncheon; 2 p.m., religious educational forum; 3:30 p.m., round table on men's work; 6 p.m., fellowship dinner, and 8 p.m. mass meeting. A special program will be presented at the Latin-American session.

DR. BERT EDWARD SMITH

Subjects slated for discussion at the meetings include boys' work, stewardship, community service, world peace and evangelism.

LAY LEADERS NEEDED

One of the purposes of the councils is the discovery of lay leadership for the study of church tasks and to this end a 100 per cent layman attendance is expected, it is announced. Brotherhoods will be organized by districts and thereafter participate actively in affairs of the Federated Church Brotherhood of the State. The district presidents, through whom arrangements to attend may be made, are F. H. Ballinger, 3032 South Main street, Los Angeles; A. F. Hamman, 600 Cedar street, Long Beach; William A. Burch, 408 Arroyo Terrace, Pasadena; Elon D. White, United States National Bank Building, San Diego; J. H. Turner, Lindsay, and P. J. White, Glendale, Ariz.

SIGNOR MARIO CAPPELLI

F. A. Powell of Los Angeles is

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

MORENO HOME HAS NEW USE

Hilltop Structure Becomes Girl Hospitality Center

Making of Unusual Women Announced as Purpose

Fortunate Young Residents Given Special Training

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

Everyone knows the location of the high, steep, picturesque hill, crowned with an abbey-like edifice known as the Moreno residence. But comparatively few know that this scenic spot, with its group of artistic Spanish buildings, has been turned into a magic realm of hospitality to welcome studious and precocious little girls.

When Mrs. Daisy Moreno's father, Charles A. Canfield, died a few years ago he directed in his will that a large fund be expended in building a monument to his wife, Mrs. Chloe P. Canfield, who had shared his hardships and struggles. And he further set forth that this memorial was to be a hospitable home for small girls, where there would be love and happiness and no institutional atmosphere.

TRIBUTE TO PARENTS

Mrs. Daisy Canfield Moreno, who has been directly responsible for the creation of this beautiful establishment, declares it is the guest house of her father and mother and that in working and contributing to its maintenance and development both she and her sisters are honoring the memory of their parents.

So the sixteen fortunate little girls, from 6 to 12 years of age, who are being entertained there are guests at a house party with a fairy-tale setting. For there are acres of lawn with trees, swings, fountains and bower-like nooks. There are long potnsettia hedges, so high and thick the children play hide and seek in them, but best of all out-door diversions is the swimming pool where the day begins with a dip under the direction of a swimming teacher.

SPIRIT OF PLAY

The play spirit and the development of each child's natural aptitude is the keynote of the entire system, which is under the direction of Mrs. John H. Francis, wife of the former superintendent of schools of Los Angeles. She sees that each one is kept occupied, either at work or at play. The children take care of their own rooms, wash the dishes, sweep the walks and do a little plain sewing. Each has her own little flower and vegetable garden and there are regular hours for outdoor exercise and recreation.

Mrs. Pearl Tyler, the nurse and house mother, looks after the physical well-being of the little girls and teaches them habits of hygiene. There are special teachers for dancing, for music and for drawing and painting, and many of these classes are conducted out of doors. But for the regular grammar grades of reading, writing and arithmetic, the little girls trudge down the steep hill to the Mitchelltorena school.

MANAGERS' AIM

It is not the intention of the board of managers of the Canfield Hospitality Center to make it either a grammar or a high school. Only teachers in the special branches mentioned will be employed. But

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

WHOEVER thought of the idea of sending the Junior Olympic victors on a friendship voyage to Latin America had a grand inspiration.

The best agents of international peace—as experience shows—are contestants in sporting events. A basketball team and a few sprinters do more to erase national hatreds than all the high-hat diplomats who ever turned in an expense account. It would seem that the best way to make friends with folks is to fight them.

International relations between America and Japan began to improve when the Japanese universities learned to play baseball.

CAN'T BE DONE

A counter attack against the rise in the price of barber-shop shaves has been started in Europe. They are growing beards, b' gosh!

I can't reconcile this with the new health diet. Whiskers and spinach just don't seem to meld.

RELICS

Albert Dressler, the collector and antiquarian, has tips for the yearning. He says that everybody in search of California relics always makes a bee line for Monterey, which was thoroughly "picked over" more than forty years ago. The only prizes that have been saved from the movie property men are to be found in the old mountain towns of the high Sierras. Preferably those off the line of the railroads.

Values of antiquities are surprising. Old stage coaches which one would naturally pick out as priceless are of very small value in the market.

NINE WIDOWS

The nine widows of old Abdul Hamid have been voted something like $50,000,000 as the result of the softening of the hearts of the late Allied powers who seized the lands of the aged Sultan.

The dispatches state, however, that the money has been recovered in their behalf by a syndicate of financiers. From which we may safely assume that the nine widows will get their car fare home; that will be their share.

THE MAN OF MYSTERY

There is a great story to be written about this old rascal who kept Europe guessing for a generation and finally was outgeneraled by the German Kaiser. He

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Van Degrift's
WINTER SALE OF
Nettleton
SHOES
$10.85 to $15.75
Entire Stock On Sale
VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

WITNESS SEIZED IN GLAB MURDER

Former Officer R. D. Franks in Jail for Inquiry

Boast of Knowledge About Crime Laid to Him

Police Will Make New Hunt for Missing Pistol

Russell D. Franks, former Los Angeles police officer, yesterday was ordered held in the City Jail as a material witness in the renewed investigation into the murder in 1928 of John L. Glab, after being questioned for two hours by Assistant Chief Deputy District Attorney Jordan, Capt. Bright of the Sheriff's office, and Detectives Jones and Sanderson.

RUSSELL D. FRANKS

At the same time the officers announced that they intend to search a cesspool at the Glab residence on Ventura Boulevard in an effort to find the gun used in the murder.

Franks was turned over to the police homicide squad and after being interrogated by Capt. Cato, he was booked as a material witness. He said he is 37 years of age, lives at 447 Rampart Boulevard, and is a salesman. He vehemently denied having anything to do with concealing the weapon in the Glab slaying, but otherwise refused to talk. Police records show that Franks joined the police on December 1, 1923, and was dismissed June 14, 1927, following unpressed assertions of shaking down a Japanese bootlegger. Franks had been off the force a year when Glab was slain June 19, 1928.

Franks's technical arrest followed a few minutes after the officers had again questioned George T. Davis, a prisoner in the County Jail awaiting trial on a charge of burglary. Davis's disclosures, if proved true, may result in the solution of the Glab murder mystery which has baffled police for nearly two years, the officers assert.

WHAT DAVIS SAYS

Davis is asserted to have told Jordan and the officers that Franks once boasted he knew who killed Glab. On another occasion, according to Davis, he peeked through a bay window into Franks's apartment and saw him talking with a stranger and overheard Franks say that he had the Glab murder gun in his possession.

Davis entered the Glab investigation four days ago at his own invitation when he sent word from his cell that he wished to talk to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Jordan.

At that time Davis asserted that W. R. McIntire, also a former police officer and a friend of Mrs. Glab, had once told him that Mrs. Glab had given him $600 to keep his mouth shut about the murder.

Both McIntire and Franks deny Davis's charges and accuse him of merely trying to talk his way out of jail.

INQUIRY REOPENED

The investigation was reopened when McIntire was arrested following an automobile accident and charged with manslaughter arising out of the death of Mrs. Marie Towers on New Year's Day. After nearly a month's search McIntire was found and identified as the driver of the car which struck down Mrs. Towers, and a woman companion then admitted that McIntire once told her that he knew a lot about the Glab murder case.

Capt. Bright, chief of the Sheriff's homicide detail, then called Capt. Cato of the police homicide detail into the investigation and both departments since have been concentrating on the inquiry.

A search of the city has been made for Mrs. Hazel Glab, widow of the slain retired druggist, without results. Joseph L. Feiner, her attorney, announced yesterday that she will surrender to the officers for questioning when the proper time comes. Mrs. Glab was questioned at length immediately after her husband's death, but was released at once.

Water Meeting Speakers Named

Speakers for the Los Angeles 1930 Water Development Congress to meet Wednesday evening at the Biltmore under the auspices of the Commercial Board of Los Angeles were announced yesterday by Elmer S. Nelson, the newly elected president. The congress is to be conducted in connection with an informal dinner.

The opening address will be given by Joseph R. Coffman, the retiring president of the Commercial Board, with Nelson, the incoming president, responding.

Those who will discuss the city's water problems include Mayor Porter, E. C. Eaton, chief engineer of county flood control; W. S. Rosecrans, president of the Los Angeles County Conservation Association, and Ray F. Gouday, sanitary engineer of the Bureau of Water and Power.

WILL OF MRS. ROWE ATTACKED IN COURT

Margaret Rowe was unduly influenced by her brothers, before she made her will, according to a contest on file yesterday in probate court, brought by a sister, Mrs. Adelaide R. McManus. According to the complaint, more than $50,000 in property disappeared shortly before Mrs. Rowe's death. A brother, Herman E. Rackle, his wife and two children inherited most of the estate, according to terms of the will, and three other brothers and sister got $5 each. Mrs. McManus charges that "by fraud and duress" Herman and Ernes E. Rackle, brothers, alienated property from the plaintiff before their mother's death.

BOY SCOUTS SWIFT IN RESCUE DRILL

Mock Disaster Mobilization Calls Thousands to Colors

Ready to Offer Succor to Victims

Hospital unit of Troop No. 85 quickly established a complete emergency aid station.

IN LESS than half an hour after the first sounding of an alarm signal, thousands of Boy Scouts demonstrated yesterday they were ready to answer the call for any emergency. The organization yesterday afternoon held a mobilization drill when the members of the various troops gathered at fifteen stations to render aid after a mock disaster crisis.

Scout Executive E. B. De Groot said last night after he had received reports from all of the stations that the first report of the establishment of a complete rescue station was received within twenty minutes after a siren had been sounded from the Goodyear blimp Volunteer. He said the boys speedily perfected an organization for relief which included the erection of hospital tents, surveys for food supplies and patrols of supposedly stricken areas.

Each of the fifteen concentration stations established for the drill yesterday reported that sufficient food supplies could be found in the neighborhood for immediate relief and that tents and housing facilities for any injured or homeless refugees could be easily found.

Mr. De Groot estimated that approximately 60 per cent of the membership of the Boy Scouts in the city answered the call for mobilization. For the boys themselves, he said, the drill proved a real diversion. After emergency needs of a supposedly stricken population had been met the camp fires built to cook rations for hungry and injured refugees were commandeered by the boys themselves to toast sizzling "hot dogs" and what started as the serious business of relief ended as a midwinter picnic revel.

MONEY CAUSES HOME RIFT

Six times during 1929 John J. McKlonnen took from his wife the money she had put aside, to buy her children food, Mrs. Lydia McKlonnen asserts in her divorce suit on file yesterday. On another occasion, when the plaintiff remonstrated with McKlonnen about his use of profanity in public, he slashed the furniture with a knife, and threatened to kill her, Mrs. McKlonnen said.

Valley Ranchers Warn Laborers of Heavy Work

In an effort to prevent the continued migration toward Imperial Valley of workers who are endeavoring to obtain employment on valley ranches, officials of the Brawley Chamber of Commerce yesterday appealed to the local chamber to assist in disseminating correct information on the labor situation in the farm area.

As described by W. W. Van Pelt, secretary of the Brawley chamber, in a letter to Dr. George P. Clements, agricultural manager of the Los Angeles chamber, a great number of the workers seeking employment are unused to the exhausting labor of picking cotton and because of this, ranchers refuse to hire them. Experienced Mexican pickers may find employment at the present time, but store clerks, garage workers and workers of this type, will not be hired because they do not withstand the combined rigors of intense sun and heavy labor, Van Pelt says.

Filipinos are also not desirable for this type of work by the growers and efforts are being made to discourage them from coming to the valley, the announcement stated.

Fingerprinting Body Difficult, Experts Report

Fingerprint Expert Barlow of the Los Angeles Police Department and L. T. White, from the identification bureau of the Los Angeles District Attorney's office, were in Yuma yesterday taking fingerprints of a body found by a canal near Cuervos, Mex., two weeks ago.

The two were sent at the request of Mrs. W. Paul Loveland, whose husband, a Pasadena architect, disappeared shortly after Christmas when he went to Yuma on a fishing trip.

Barlow and White said that the condition of the body made it extremely difficult to obtain good prints. They expressed the belief that they would be fortunate in securing prints from only a few fingers. The outcome of their work will not be known until they return, when the prints will be compared with Loveland's, which have been requested from the War Department at Washington.

MORENO HOME HAS NEW USE

(Continued from First Page)

with the spaciousness of the house and grounds it is estimated by them that about fifty children can be adequately cared for and these will be provided for until they have received some sort of professional training and are qualified to be self-supporting.

The board of managers wants it known that this is not an experiment in charity, but is an investment in humanity, with the belief that out of these girls who are being given unusual opportunities unusual women will develop.

A very substantial portion of the fortunes of Mr. and Mrs. Canfield was bequeathed for the endowment of the Chloe P. Canfield Memorial Home. The amount now approximates $1,500,000 and yields an income of about $50,000. The directors have established certain fixed rules for the admission of children. These must be girls between the ages of 6 and 12. Each girl must be of the Caucasian race and must be superior in intelligence and excellent in character.

The board of directors is as follows: Perry Weidner, president; Richard H. Lacy, vice-president; Antonio Moreno, vice-president; Harry M. Eichelberger, treasurer; Standish L. Mitchell, secretary; Daniel G. Grant, director; J. L. Van Norman, director; Mrs. Florence E. Whitney, director; Mrs. Caroline C. Spalding, director; Mrs. Eilleen C. Himes, director; Mrs. Dorothy C. Cheseldine, director; Mrs. Helen R. Moore, director; Mrs. Lou H. Francis, superintendent and director.

PASTOR TO SPEAK IN BOISE

Rev. Willsie Martin, minister of the Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church, will leave tonight, at the conclusion of his evening service, for Boise, Idaho, where he is to be speaker at the Lincoln Day dinner of the Republican party.

LEWIS TO TAKE UP STORY AGAIN

Promoter Expected to be on Stand Most of Week

Revelations Promised About Julian Stock Debacle

Jacob Berman Scheduled to Appear in Morning

For the greater part of this week S. C. Lewis, former president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, which was wrecked by the overissue of stock, will occupy the witness stand in Superior Judge Tappaan's court and tell his version of how the oil company failed and just who made money from the crash.

Lewis is expected to take the witness stand tomorrow morning and begin his story where he left off more than two weeks ago when the matter was continued for the convenience of the score or so of lawyers acting for the sixty-odd defendants and a group of former stockholders.

BERMAN TO APPEAR

The whole matter, which is one of depositions to be used later in the stockholders' suit to recover about $15,000,000 from the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and a group of stock brokers, began with testimony by Jacob Berman, alias Jack Bennett, known as the "bright boy" of the old Julian company.

When Berman was first called to the stand he stood on his rights and refused to testify. Later he was held in contempt of court by Judge Tappaan and ordered to answer or go to jail. Since the first ruling Berman has returned to the witness stand several times and answered some of the questions propounded to him. Tomorrow morning he will appear again before Lewis is recalled.

GIRL TELLS STORY

It was following Berman's brief testimony that Leontine M. Johnson, former private secretary to Lewis, was called and related an amazing story of a plot of certain brokers to buy from her information and documents taken from her former employers' private files.

Miss Johnson told under oath of having gone to Lewis with the offer and then of how she, with her former chief, faked documents for delivery to the brokers. It was after the scheme was well under way, according to the woman, that offers from the brokers became so high that "I decided to go into business for myself."

Lewis, with one full day of testimony behind him, is expected to remain on the witness stand the rest of the week and in advance notices he purports to be ready to name a group of brokers charged by him with having a large part in the failure of the oil company and the overissue of the stock.

BERMANS FORFEIT $10,000 IN DIAMONDS

Failing to redeem $10,000 worth of diamonds they pawned with the United Loan & Jewelry Company within the time allotted by the court, Jacob Berman, also known as Jack Bennett, the "bright boy" of the Julian stock crash, and his brother Louis have forfeited their rights in the stones under a ruling made by Superior Judge Gould. The stones will be turned over to Joseph I. Kurswell, who holds the pawn tickets, on the payment of $7100 to the pawn shop.

The loan on the diamonds was revealed in a lawsuit brought on a complaint for claim and delivery by Attorney Roland T. Kinney for Kurswell, to whom the Bermans sold their pawn ticket. When Kurswell went to the pawnshop and offered to pay the $7100 pledge the pawnbrokers refused to turn the jewels over to him, he asserted.

The contestants appeared before Judge Gould and agreed on a settlement wherein Kurswell was permitted to take a judgment and allowed to take the diamonds on payment of the $7100 pledge. The Bermans, however, had ten days in which to redeem their property. The ten days were up yesterday. According to their attorney, Dan M. Critchley, the Bermans did not redeem the stones.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

was the most mysterious and interesting character in modern history.

He always maintained the deception that he could not speak any other language than Turkish, and did all his business through interpreters. The Kaiser was the first one to see through this ingenious fake. When they met at the time of Wilhelm's expedition to Jerusalem (anticipating the excursion of Rev. Aimee McPherson,) the German Emperor abruptly dismissed the interpreter and startled the Sultan into speaking fluent French—for the first time without a witness.

HAREM POLITICS

Most of the story of Turkey's marriage to Germany has never been told, but at least this much is known; that the Sultan was won over through a woman of his harem who was secretly "worked on" by the German Ambassador. This greatest of diplomatic feats was brought about through the politics of the Purdah. Illustrating the popular song, "You Do This for Me and I'll Do That for You."

DOG BREAKS UP HOME

It was literally a case of "love me, love my dog," with Loyal F. Frandsen, according to the divorce petition filed yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Florence S. Frandsen. Because, Mrs. Frandsen said, her husband allowed his pet dog to sleep on the furniture, and when she objected, she was told that if she did not like it she could leave. Mrs. Frandsen also charges that her husband wrote to a woman with whom he was in love before he was married.

ICE SPORT FETE SETS NEW MARK

More Than 30,000 Said to Have Witnessed Events at Big Pines Carnival

The most successful winter sports carnival in Southern California history, with the largest attendance recorded, was reported by Supt. F. E. Wadsworth of Los Angeles county mountain playgrounds, for last Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Big Pines. The event was the fourth annual winter sports carnival under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Approximately 21,500 persons attended Sunday, with more than 30,000 reported for the three days. More than 6000 automobiles visited the playground.

The finals of the ski jump were witnessed by 4000 persons. Halvor Bjorngaard, international ski stylist and jumper, set a new world's record for this jump when he cleared 137ft. 6in.

Bjorngaard pointed out that Los Angeles is well equipped to handle winter sports events and that it is unfortunate that the winter sports events for the 1932 Olympics were lost to this city.

Fields to Join With Collier in Act for Gambol

After twenty-five years since the glorious days of Weber and Fields, from which much theatrical history dates, Lew Fields and Willie Collier, two of the most colorful figures of the American stage, are to unite as a team.

LEW FIELDS

They will appear together for the first time in a quarter of a century at the sixth annual gambol of the Catholic Motion-Picture Guild at Philharmonic Auditorium the 19th inst.

The gambol bill will include twenty-five acts featuring the biggest names on the screen and stage and including such personalities as Elsie Janis, Laurel and Hardy, the Duncan sisters, Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, James Gleason and Bob Armstrong, Nancy Carroll, J. Harold Murray, Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, Stepin Fetchit and fourteen of the most prominent masters of ceremonies in America.

WILLIAM COLLIER, SR.

MARRIAGE ILLS CLINIC FORMED

(Continued from First Page)

ery field that contributes to successful marriage and parenthood and will apply them to the problems of men and women of all ages and classes. The institute is the first organized effort on a large scale in the United States to deal with the fundamental problems of married life and it is receiving the enthusiastic support of doctors, ministers, lawyers, social workers, the courts and educators throughout the city, the doctor said.

Specialists who will handle the various phases of the institute's work will be Dr. Popenoe, heredity; psychological problems, Dr. Kate Brousseau, formerly professor of psychology at Mills College; Dr. Barbara S. Burks of Stanford University, Dr. Jessie Chase Fenton of the California Bureau of Juvenile Research, and others, medical problems, Dr. John Vruwink. Legal problems will be referred to the legal aid clinic of the University of Southern California and in sociological problems the institute will act as a clearinghouse to get each client in touch with the recognized agency that meets his need.

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BEAUTY STUDENTS READY

Manual Arts Evening High School announces that the advanced students in the beauty culture class can accommodate patrons in finger waving and marcelling at a small cost. Further information may be had from the class on any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Benefit Play Performance to be Presented

"Lombardi, Ltd.," the play in which Leo Carrillo scored wide success, yesterday was announced for presentation by the Wilshire Players, March 3 and 4 for the benefit of Immaculate Heart College, Hollywood. The performances are being arranged jointly by the senior class and affiliated alumnae. The cast, headed by Malcolm Jelks, is rehearsing under direction of Edwin N. Wallack and supervision of Walter Riddell.

MALCOLM JELKS

The spring semester of the college will open Tuesday and many new enrollments for the courses in church history, education, psychology, philosophy and music have been received, it is announced. The courses are conducted by the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart, aided by Rev. John Mcclair of Salamanca, Rev. Thomas German of Louvain, Dr. Franz Darvas and others.

Suspect Tells Police of Past as Bootlegger

Harold Reichert, 27 years of age, of 2202 Greenfield Boulevard, Willowbrook, volunteered to the police yesterday the information that he had been a bootlegger. He did it to explain a little check transaction which resulted in his arrest.

The complainant is Mrs. Henry Boevingloh, who with her husband, conducts a restaurant at 921 South Hope street. She said that in May or June of last year they cashed a check for $80 for Reichert, which was subsequently discovered to be worthless. She recognized Reichert as he sat in a Main-street restaurant yesterday and called in Officer Wise to arrest him.

At the Georgia-street Police Station, Reichert admitted to Detective Lieutenant Sherrard, according to the latter, that he remembers the Boevingloh's having cashed the check.

"You see, I was a bootlegger," the detective reports him as saying, "and my business was so good that I took in a great number of checks, so it's impossible for me to remember specific details about one I took so long ago."

When challenged by the village constable to produce his license, a street hawker at Linslade, Eng., was found to be selling notice plates bearing the words: "No Hawkers" and "No Canvassers."

COL. LINDB... TESTS NEW ...

(Continued from Fir...

pilot of San Diego, and ... unable to get prevailing ... strong enough for ... and believe a more ... can be located near La ... San Diego. "For ... said, "and because of ... ness of the mountain ... my business here in the ... cided to abandon the ... camp this morning. ... next few days we will ... for another ... mance operations."

The trans-Atlantic ... it to be probable that ... training of aviators ... will include the ...

"They are perfectly ... erate for anyone who ... little judgment," ... colonel, explaining that ... meant by judgment was ... cation of a normal ... mon sense and that a ... be dangerous to ... quality.

SUFFERS ...

"Sailing a glider is ... a sport as there is in ... continued Lindbergh. ... see many hops and ... come intensely ... It may bring ... velopments."

Col. Lindbergh ... of the glider may be ... widened by the ... small-type motor, that ... the glider in ... while it glided from ... current to another.

CROWD AT ...

A great crowd of ... in an Metropolitan ... There was no general ... the gathering was ...

Capt. John ... known flyer, took a ... machine over the ... Valley and with a ... Boy Scout ... as agreed upon by the ... city and neighborhood. ... Erle Nelson, army flyer ... around the world, ... Lieut. I. A. ... the "Three ... on the field.

James Doolittle, ... to do an outside ... new Lockheed ... partment of Commerce ...

COLLEGE ROLL ...

The 1930 winter ... versity college, ... of the University of ... fornia, where ... centrated, shown an ... per cent over the ... 1929 winter quarter. ... adults are attending ... er their working ... courses of study ... Trojan day students ... the evening students.

manufacturer plans to ... stores in every small ... lags until he has 200 ... lishments.

FORGERY DETECTED

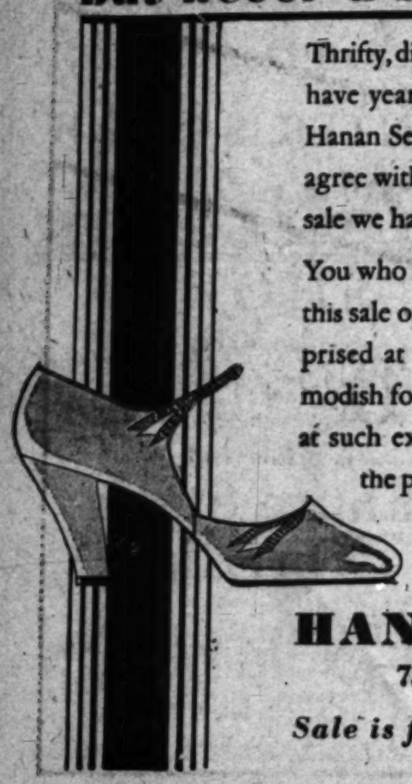
... had to believe that ... attempt to traduce the ... but one of the ... letters reproduced ... page is a forgery. So ... forgery that it would ... genuine, if the ... turned up. Certainly ... just as genuine as the ... wrote. The forger evid... the original before him, ... the words, slanted ... and placed the punctua... exactly as Lincoln did. ... President himself ... his own letter so ... there are flaws in ... crimes, and Capt. ... curator of ... to work with his ... and found the flaws ...

... story-teller, his stories ... short, snappy and ... to the occasion. For ... naturalness and ... there is nothing like ... speech. ... goes on his way to ... one of his humanly ... was Nancy Fea... The defen... had definitely ... nearly occasioned ... by the said Nancy ... herself in readiness ... is so marry the said ... her, after hearing ... unreasonable length ... and married" a ...

... LIKE KNIGHT

... Lincoln listened sympa... to Nancy's sorrowful ... and concluded the ... affections were wor...

HANAN has had many a SEMI-ANNUAL SALE but *never* a sale like this



Thrifty, discriminating shoppers, who have yearly taken advantage of the Hanan Semi-Annual Sale reductions, agree with us that this is the greatest sale we have ever had.

You who have not yet seen the values this sale offers—will be pleasantly surprised at the variety of the season's modish footwear we are now offering at such exceptional reductions. All the popular styles—nearly all the sizes—reduced to $8.85—$10.85—$12.85.

HANAN & SON

737 South Broadway

Sale is for Men and Women

Such *easy* dishwa...

Pots and pans shine

RINSO is just perfect for dishwashing, and for pots and pans too. Its thick, creamy suds loosen grease in a flash.

As to dishes, all you need to do is soak them in Rinso suds—rinse in hot water—and *drain*. They dry bright and clear without wiping.

One spoonful of Rinso gives more suds than two spoonfuls of lightweight, puffed-up soaps—because it's granulated, compact.

Rich, soapy suds ... hardest water, ... Use Rinso for ... basins, tubs ... and all ... RIO package ... directions.

Rins...

The ... soak

February Clearance Sale

Ground Gripper Sh... for Women

$7.85 and $9.85

Formerly Priced to $15.00

(A Few Styles $11.85)

About 1000 pairs to select from, including all ... widths. Seldom does one have the opportunity to ... chase these World Famous Shoes noted for ... and comfort at reduced prices.

Come Early While Sizes Are Complete

C. H. FONTIUS

Ground Gripper Store

728 South Olive St.

ROSE

Bulbs and Climbers ... Choice Mixture.

Annual Sale of 2-year-old ... In all the new and ... to early spring and ...

A partial list follows:

No charges for packing and mailing. Cash orders in L. A. City ... Others add 10c for postal order.

... CALIF.
735 S. Olive St.

...COLN PENS ...WN PORTRAIT

...Letters Give True ...ture of President

...Goes Marching on ...Scraps of Paper

...Collection Saved ...ntington Library

...of which will be found in ...section of today's issue

...RANSOME SUTTON

...mausoleum, overlooking..., memorialises the ..., but a truer Lincoln ...is here in California. We ...Huntington Library, but ...of it as a beautiful Valhalla ...the immortal thoughts ...greatest thinkers still ...the manuscript department ...Valhalla there are hundreds ...letters written in longhand ...Lincoln himself, letters into ...he put his very soul, and ...still lives in them.

...call them dead letters ...they say to us exactly ...said to those to whom ...first addressed. So not all ...President was buried ...body; his soul goes marching ...of the letters have ...published. And there ...on scraps of paper ...so called letters—kindly ...human all of ...on one of A. Lincoln's ...cards these words are ...pencil:

"...to see you, but will call ...are busy."

...'S FAVORITE

...note was Henry ...favorite:

...2, 1862. This man ...uncommon a ...I think it ought to be ...I shall be obliged by any ...bureau or department, ...will find work for

A. LINCOLN."

...human scrap of paper

...1865. Will Mr. ...pump the water out ...well which Tad will

"A. LINCOLN."

...though these letters ...of them—one won... Chief Executive of a ...could find time ...the miscellaneous ...mentioned in them. ...he also found time ...Gray's "Elegy Written ...Churchyard" was his ...

...Library's Lincoln ...more than 3000 books ...besides the original ...largely from ...William H. ...which was dis... in New York in ...Judd Stewart collection ...purchased en bloc.

...DETECTED

...to believe that forgers ...to traduce the name ...one of the two alleged letters reproduced on ...forgery. So clever ...would have ..., if the original ...Certainly, it ...as the one ...forger evidently ...original before him, for ...words, slanted the ...the punctuation ...Lincoln did. Not ...himself could ...own letter so identical ...are flaws in the ...and Capt. Reg..., curator of manuscripts ...work with his ...found the flaws in

...teller, his stories all ...short, snappy and apt ...occasion. For simplicity ...and solemn ...nothing like his ...

...on his way to the ...of his humanly in... Nancy Pea vs. ...The defendant... had definitely "on ... occasions" promised ...the said Nancy Pea, ...in readiness at ...marry the said defendant ...after keeping her ...length of ...and married" a back...

...LIKE KNIGHT

...listened sympathetically ...Nancy's sorrowful side ...and concluded that ...affections were worth exactly $1000 in cold cash; so with all the customary "to-wits," "wherefores" and "whereases," he haled the fellow into court and fought like a knight for the lady.

At Ford's Theater, in Washington, April 14, 1865, the war-weary President went for relaxation to see "Our American Cousins" played by Laura Keene and her company. There the tragedy occurred. All over the North next day the newspapers came out in black and a great hush fell. How the people felt may be gathered from this small-town proclamation, by J. J. Snyder, mayor of Springfield, O.:

"President Lincoln and Secretary Seward assassinated last night!

"Let business houses be closed immediately! Put all flags at half-mast; drape them in mourning. There will be a citizens' meeting at the City Hall, at 4 o'clock this afternoon."

HIS LINEAGE

On a rocky slope of rolling land watered by a spring, called the "Rock Spring Farm," in Hardin county, Kentucky, stood the backwoods cabin wherein A. Lincoln was born on the day we are about to celebrate. The cabin was not much more pretentious than Uncle Tom's. And that raises a biological problem which has puzzled all students of heredity. If mediocrity as well as genius is inherited, how came Lincoln by his genius? We know genius runs in some families.

Now, looking through the literature in this library, one sees silly attempts to prepare a proud pedigree for Abraham Lincoln. It cannot be done. Lincoln belonged to the great commonality. His father, Thomas, is described as "hospitable, shiftless, restless and unsuccessful, working now as a carpenter and now as a farmer, and could not read or write before his marriage to Nancy Hanks, a native of Virginia, who is said to have been the illegitimate daughter of one Lucy Hanks."

But biologists have learned that, among human beings as among animals and plants, gifted individuals occasionally leap out of their ancestral lines and environments, and start new lines on a higher level. The wonder of Lincoln is thus biologically explained, for in intellect, judgment, dignity, poise and performances, he ranked with the world's great good men.

NOTABLES VISIT IN SOUTHLAND

Ambassador and Papal Knight Here

Sir Edward and Lady Knapp

AMERICA has a firm friend in the Argentine republic, according to Robert W. Bliss, United States Ambassador to Argentina, who yesterday arrived at the port aboard the Panama - Pacific liner California, here for an extended vacation. He and Mrs. Bliss will spend the winter season at Santa Barbara with the diplomat's father, William H. Bliss.

ROBERT W. BLISS

"President Hoover's visit to South America was the most beneficial gesture in modern Pan-American relations, but America reaped greatest benefit through improved relations with Argentina," he declared.

"As a direct result of Mr. Hoovers' visit, President Irigoyen of the Argentine republic, the outstanding figure in South American political life today, professes the most friendly relations for the United States. This is most important to the general situation."

Mr. Bliss said the Argentine is in the midst of the most prosperous era in its industrial history, agriculture showing particular energy. The Ambassador was accompanied north also by Butler Hallahan, attache of the American Embassy at Buenos Aires.

Other arrivals of importance among the California's 670 passengers included Sir Edward Knapp, Syracuse (N. Y.) lamp manufacturer, who was knighted by Pope Benedict XV, and made purveyor of lamps to the Vatican. Inventor of the sanctuary lamp adorning rooms of the Vatican, Sir Edward's products are used extensively in the Holy See.

Others arriving included Henry B. Thompson, Delaware manufacturer; Chapman De Wolfe, San Francisco broker; Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt of Pasadena, and Sumner Ballard, Seattle hotel man.

SEA VICTIM MAY BE VINEYARDIST

Body Found in Ocean Near Newport Beach

Points Check With Identity of Baumgarteker

Belt Buckle Expected to Clear Mystery

Recovery of a man's body found yesterday floating in the ocean five miles off Newport Beach led to report to the Sheriff's office that the body may be that of Frank Baumgarteker, wealthy Los Angeles vineyardist, who vanished mysteriously November 27, 1929. Los Angeles deputy sheriffs were dispatched to the Groom undertaking establishment at Costa Mesa, where the body had been taken.

The Orange county authorities reported that the description of the body corresponded in some respects with that of Baumgarteker. The dead man was about 45 years of age, bald, and had six gold crowns on his teeth. He wore a blue suit, as did Baumgarteker when last seen. Officers based hopes of establishing an identification on the dead man's gold belt buckle which bore initials crusted or eroded by exposure in salt water. There were no marks of violence on the body, which had been in the water two weeks. Fishermen recovered the body.

Baumgarteker was 40 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighed 162 pounds, had light-brown hair and prominent high forehead. He wore a blue suit, brown Oxfords, and brown Fedora hat. He last was seen on the afternoon of November 27, last, when he left two business associates with whom he had lunched, and announced he was driving south to look at some property. He never reached his destination. Weeks later his car was found in a San Diego garage, where it had been left by a man whose description did not correspond with that of the missing vineyardist.

CHURCH PLANS LOYALTY DRIVE

(Continued from First Page)

president of the conference brotherhood: M. J. Bicknell of Los Angeles, secretary, and A. L. Howe of Pacific Palisades, treasurer.

DR. WILLIAM S. BOVARD

For the purposes involved, it was pointed out yesterday by those active in the movement, it is doubtful if a more formidable team of leaders than those announced could have been recruited to furnish the required inspiration and information at the forthcoming sessions.

RECORDS OF SPEAKERS

Bishop Burns is a former pastor of two of Methodism's leading churches, the First Church of Germantown, Pa., and the Hennepin-avenue Church, Minneapolis. He was elected bishop at the Des Moines general conference and stationed in the Helena area. Later, he was appointed to the San Francisco area. He is a member of the bishop committees on evangelism.

Dr. King, negro pastor, is editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate. He is a graduate of Clark University, Columbia University and Gammon Theological Seminary. The subject of his addresses will be "Methodism and the Negro Race."

Signor Cappelli is the well-known Italian-American concert tenor. During recent years he has participated in the World Men's Council at Kansas City, the National Women's Foreign Missionary Convention at Columbus and the Inter-Methodist Men's Council at Louisville.

BOVARD EX-COLLEGE HEAD

Dr. Bovard, a former pastor and college president, is corresponding secretary of the board of education. He has held the positions of superintendent of the adult department of the board of Sunday-schools, executive secretary of the Methodist Brotherhood and corresponding secretary of the board of Sunday-schools.

Fred D. Parr is the San Francisco area representative on the control commission of the men's movement. He is president of the Parr Terminal Corporation and also of the California Federation of Churches.

Dr. Hargraves has charge of the missionary education program of Methodism. He has held pastorates and superintendencies in many parts of the country.

Dr. Smith, captain of the team, is general secretary of men's work. He is a former pastor of churches in Ohio, Chicago and Minneapolis, and in 1920 became superintendent of the adult department of the board of Sunday-schools.

Dr. Corley is secretary of the board of education of the Southern California conference, Dr. Langdon, secretary of the California conference; Powell, president of the Southern California Conference Brotherhood, and Morris, president of the California Conference Laymen's Association.

EVANGELIST McPHERSON SUED AGAIN

Contractor Goes to Court Demanding $216,418 for Asserted Contract Breach

Aimee Semple McPherson, founder of the Four Square Gospel and pastor of Angeles Temple, is sued again.

This time, Norman Herman, contractor, demands $216,418 damages on the ground that Mrs. McPherson breached her contract with him and refused to build a thirteen-story building in the vicinity of the temple which he had previously been hired to build.

Money for the building was to be raised by a $995,519 bond issue, according to the complaint.

Electrician's Fatal Plunge Seen by Many

Scores of shoppers and pedestrians yesterday witnessed the fatal six-story plunge of Charles Titus, 35 years of age, an electrician, when his safety belt gave way while working on an electric sign on the roof of the Security Building at Fifth and Spring streets.

In falling, Titus struck an electric light pole and snapped it off. Two women were walking along Fifth street when the body landed directly on the pavement in their path. Death was instantaneous.

Titus was married, according to police, and lived at 416 West Fifty-eighth street. The body was taken to the County Morgue.

City's Brief in Water Injunction Filed Yesterday

Filing its opening brief in an appeal to the State Supreme Court from a writ enjoining the city of Los Angeles from pumping operations in the northern part of Owens Valley, the city contended yesterday that the Owens Valley ranchers who obtained the injunction have no right to the waters extracted from the wells and diverted from the Owens River.

The brief was prepared by Deputy City Attorney Hill and Deputy George Warren.

PENNSYLVANIA MEETING

Members of the New Pennsylvania Society will hold their first meeting tomorrow night in Fraternal Hall, 845 South Figueroa street, it was announced by A. J. Loeslein, president. Vaudeville and dancing are promised. The New Pennsylvania Society's picnic is announced for the 16th inst., at Sycamore Grove Park.

First Division Veterans Set to Dine Wednesday

Veterans of the First Division, A.E.F., will dine together Wednesday night at the dinner of the Society of the First Division at the Mona Lisa Cafe, 2534 West Seventh street, it was announced yesterday by Gail B. Selig, president.

Entertainment is promised with the dinner, at which are expected several Southern California war notables, including Capt. I. R. McLendon, who fired America's first shot in the war; C. C. McGonegal, commander of the County Council, American Legion, and Col. Harcourt Hervey.

Gen. Summerall, chief-of-staff, is national president of the society. President Selig has urged all First Division veterans in the Southland to attend.

ACTRESS CALLED IN SUIT

Loretta Young Subpoenaed in New Alimony Petition Filed by Withers's First Wife

A subpoena for Mrs. Loretta Young Withers, recently wedded bride of Grant Withers, motion-picture actor, is requested in a petition for $300 a month alimony filed by Mrs. Inez E. Withers, the actor's first wife, yesterday.

The attorney for Mrs. Withers No. 1, who filed the complaint, Milton Golden, did not state for what purpose Mrs. Loretta Withers, known in films as Loretta Young, would be called on to testify. Neither did he suggest any theory upon which her testimony might be useful to his client.

The petition for increased alimony was filed after Superior Judge Guerin had denied a previous petition based on the annulment suit obtained by Withers's mother, which annulled his marriage to Mrs. Inez Withers December 22, 1925, on the ground that he was under age when the marriage took place, the previous June.

In her new petition for alimony, Mrs. Withers No. 1 says her husband earns $700 a week. She asks $500 for her attorney.

Loretta Young Withers

E R. Martinez, Fire-Fighting Pioneer, Taken

E. R. Martinez, driver for the Excelsior Laundry for thirty-five years, died of pneumonia at his home, 220 East Adams street, yesterday. Martinez, who was 63 years of age, was one of the organizers of the first official fire department of Los Angeles. He was a native of the city and had always lived here.

A week ago he became ill and for the first time in thirty-five years was forced to lay off work. Most of the time Martinez drove a horse and wagon and, when automobiles were installed the company found it difficult to persuade him to adopt the modern mode of transportation.

Besides his widow he leaves two daughters, Mrs. W. R. Davidson and Mrs. Fred Harman; two sons, Harry and Robert Martinez and six grandchildren, all residents of Los Angeles. The body is at the E. B. McCormick mortuary. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Patrick's Church and burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Noted Omahan Briefly Visits

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, publisher of the Omaha World-Herald and former United States Senator from Nebraska, was a Los Angeles visitor yesterday at the Ambassador. He was accompanied by his wife, and after a short tour of the southern portion of the State they will return east.

Mr. Hitchcock said yesterday he intends to return on the steamship Pennsylvania by way of the Panama Canal to New York.

Regents Meet Here Tuesday

The annual Los Angeles meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of California will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Josiah Royce Hall, on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. It has been the custom of the regents to hold one meeting each year in Los Angeles.

MEN'S CLUB OF CHURCH TO MEET TOMORROW

The Macsmen, composed of about 1500 business and professional men and which functions as the men's club of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, will hold their monthly dinner meeting tomorrow evening at 6:15 o'clock at the church, Gower and Carlos streets. Dist.-Atty. Fitts will deliver an address on the subject, "The Relation of the Church to Good Government and Its Duty With Reference to Law Enforcement."

Sentencing of Pete Marzec to Occur Thursday

Pete Marzec, who was convicted at his trial in Superior Judge McComb's court Friday of robbing two Los Angeles banks, will be sentenced to Folsom prison Thursday, according to a ruling made by the court yesterday.

Marzec was convicted of robbing the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank at 2412 South Hoover street of $8400 on March 30, 1927, and another branch of the same bank at Twenty-fifth street and Central avenue on August 17, 1928, in which $12,600 was taken.

Inasmuch as Marzec has been convicted of felonies on two prior occasions he must serve a minimum term of fourteen years, according to Dep. Dist.-Atty. McCartney, who prosecuted.

Youth to Give Violin Recital

The second annual violin recital to be given by Master Louis Pressman under the auspices of the Jewish Art Institute will be presented the 28th inst.

LOUIS PRESSMAN

Louis Pressman is a pupil of Josef Borisoff, under whose training the boy has become a splendid violinist. The next recital will be given at the Music Art Studio Hall, 233 South Broadway.

Daughter Gets Drown Estate

The $150,000 estate of Clarence Drown, for many years manager of the Orpheum Theater, was left to his daughter, Grace Hope Drown, 634 South Virgil avenue, it was stated in a petition to probate his will, on file in Probate Court yesterday.

The estate is in trust, with a provision that on Miss Drown's death, the money will be distributed among her legal heirs. The attorney who filed the petition, Harry A. Chamberlin, was an usher in the old Orpheum Theater, when Drown was manager.

INVENTOR-COMPOSER PLANS CONCERT HERE

Hans Barth, American composer and pianist, who has been entertaining Southern California music lovers with his concerts on the newly developed quarter-tone piano, will remain in Los Angeles for a concert Wednesday evening before returning to New York. As introduction to his concert Mr. Barth plays upon a harpischord, reproduction of the instrument used by Handel and Beethoven. The quarter-tone piano is Mr. Barth's own invention.

INQUIRY ON DEATH TALE LAUNCHED

Milkman Tells Story of Seeing Man With Bullet Through Head in Auto

A possible murder mystery, first discovered nearly a month ago by W. A. Woodward, milkman, is under investigation by Venice police following a detailed recital yesterday of the driver's gruesome find.

Woodward, who lives at 2420 Twenty-third street, Santa Monica, said he was making his nightly rounds about 7 p.m. some four weeks ago when his headlights fell on a car in the ditch near the intersection of National and Centinela boulevards. He paid little heed to the car at the time, but continued on his way. Early next morning he passed the spot again and, seeing the car still there, he decided to investigate.

Focusing his own headlights on the wrecked machine, he said, he saw the body of a man slumped in the driver's seat with a bullet hole in the left temple. The face was so covered with blood that the features were unrecognizable, Woodward declared.

"That was enough for me," Woodward told Venice police, "and I started for Palms to telephone police. On the way I saw a car approaching with a red spotlight. I assumed that it was a police or sheriff's machine, so I flagged the driver and told him what I had seen. He asked me to go back to the spot but I was already sick from what I had seen and declined."

Having heard nothing of the case since, Woodward said, he felt that he should make a personal report to police.

Venice police said they have no record of such a case. Meanwhile the records of the missing persons bureau are being searched for a possible clew.

POLICE TRAP MAN WANTED IN SEATTLE

Arrested when he walked into a trap laid for him by deputy sheriffs, Norvel Norris, 21 years of age, yesterday was being held in the County Jail on a robbery charge for Seattle authorities. For several weeks Deputy Sheriffs Bogie and Wolff had been seeking Norris, known to be somewhere in Los Angeles. He eluded them at every turn and they finally resorted to the ruse of informing a number of acquaintances of the sought man that a local store had a position for him. Yesterday when he appeared at the store he was arrested. He will be returned to Seattle to face the robbery accusations there.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)
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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

— Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

For he that is dead is freed from sin. Now if we be dead with Christ, we believe that we shall also live with him. Knowing that Christ being raised from the dead dieth no more; death hath no more dominion over him.—Romans vi, 7-9.

POLICE IN MADRID

A Madrid cable says that since Primo de Rivera has been deposed that city has become a police parade. Swarms of uniformed men "obscure the view." In America billboards serve the same purpose.

WANTS TO MAKE SURE

The worst story yet told about the absent-minded professor is that after he has been out motoring of a Sunday he always looks in the Monday morning newspapers to see if he was in an accident.

SCOTCH REFLECTIONS

As soon as you break a $5 bill—even if it's only to make a 10-cent purchase—you might as well kiss it good-by. Loose change goes fast. Hang on to the simoleons and the cents will take care of themselves; that is if you possess, as you should do, a baby's savings bank.

MASARYK WILL STAY IN

After all the rumors about the resignation of President Thomas Masaryk one wonders at his continued presence in the highest office in the gift of the Czecho-Slovakians. But the old boy hangs on to the job and will not be rumored out of it. Prague is getting ready to array itself gloriously for Masaryk's eightieth birthday anniversary, which will be celebrated in a fortnight or two.

THEY DON'T MIX

Perhaps Big Bill Tilden's alibi that he lost out at the Cannes tennis tournament because his mind was on bridge may call for some more sport statistics. Is playing bridge incompatible with playing tennis? Does a good dealing hand interfere with a good serving arm? Are spades and diamonds inimical to nets and rackets? Does winning a no-trump bid the night before imply losing a love set the day after? We would like to hear from other tennis stars and bridge experts on this burning question.

FREEDOM OF THE AIR

Under old English law a landowner could claim possession to the air above his property as far as the heavens and theoretically the right still holds. In this new era of airplanes such possession has practically been set aside. However, sooner or later it will be necessary to define by law how much of the air above the earth a property holder may reserve for his own use and how much like the oceans is free to all for navigating the airways. Otherwise some skyscraper may trespass on the public domain.

GULLIBILITY

Now a game commissioner wants the country to declare war on the sea gulls on the charge of destroying salmon spawn and young wild ducks. There seems, however, to be no shortage of canned salmon and there are still plenty of wild duck for city sportsmen to try their guns on. On the other hand, the gulls are an attraction for thousands at our beach resorts and are useful scavengers. There are too many of these attempts to thwart the laws of nature by the laws of man. Why encourage more killing?

GLIDING FROM A DIRIGIBLE

Col. Lindbergh's adoption of the glider is attracting unusual attention to that mode of air navigation. The other day a sailplane, released from the keel of the airship Los Angeles at a height of 3000 feet above Lakehurst, made a graceful flight, but not a record one. The glider record is now said to be held by Lieut. Dinort of a Reichswehr battalion in Germany, who stayed aloft fourteen hours and forty-five minutes. The American record is held by W. H. Bowlus of San Diego—ninety-three miles in six hours and nineteen minutes. Friends of Lindbergh look to him to outdo Bowlus after he has practiced up a bit. But to accomplish this he must have a plane with wing tips that are stuck on to stay and not go flapping to the ground as one of them did the other day.

THE PRISON PROBLEM

"Better jailers are even more important than better jails if prisoners are to be returned to society at the expiration of their sentences at least no worse, morally and physically, than they were when they were sentenced," is the conclusion reached by a subcommittee of the National Crime Commission which has just concluded a study of prison conditions. The committee, headed by former Gov. Lowden of Illinois, declares the personnel problem paramount in its report, just submitted.

The account of conditions at San Quentin which The Times recently published gave evidence leading to a similar conclusion. The report, however, gives full importance to the problem of employment of prisoners, which also was emphasized in the San Quentin series, and to that of overcrowding.

Two methods of improving personnel are recommended by the report—one, the placing of all prison officials, including guards, under the classified civil service merit system; the other, granting sufficient pay to wardens and guards to attract men of high type. The report points out that in the majority of cases, the pay of prison guards is much less on the average than that of policemen and firemen, while the work is more unpleasant, more confining and more dangerous.

There is no hope of improving personnel so long as political considerations dictate appointments, in the opinion of the committee. The report shows that pay of guards varies from $600 a year in New Mexico to $2000 a year in the Eastern District Prison of Pennsylvania, the pay in California being about the average at $1020 to $1200 a year, plus $25 monthly food allowance. The pay of wardens in this State is distinctly above the average, being $6000 at San Quentin and $5000 at Folsom. The majority of wardenships pay $5000 a year and only one, that of the Eastern District Prison of Pennsylvania, pays more than $6000; the pay there is $12,000. The head of the Idaho State Prison receives only $1800, and there are several other States under $3000.

"We must not only seek good men," the report declares in this connection, "but we must be willing to make each position financially attractive. The spirit of martyrdom is not now absent in penal administration, but it cannot be relied on to give us a continuous flow of good men into the service."

There are only eight States in which the State civil service commissions have any power over prison appointments and California is not among them, the report shows. The eight are Colorado, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin, and Ohio is the only State in which the wardenship is a classified service post.

California stands high in the list, however, in putting municipal and county penal institutions under the merit system. Of five county civil service commissions having prison personnel jurisdiction three are in this State, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Alameda counties; of thirteen city commissions similarly empowered five are in this State, counting San Francisco again as city and county government is consolidated there. The others are Los Angeles, San Diego, San Jose and Oakland.

The report as a whole furnishes California a good deal of food for thought. It is known that in the California prisons, there are both overcrowding and idleness to a distressing degree; when it is added that here not only wardenships, but all the subordinate posts are treated as political plums, and that in the latter salaries are too low to attract satisfactory men, it is not surprising that the prison problem is here very acute.

Here is an issue ready made for the gubernatorial campaign upon which a number of candidates are getting ready to embark. The candidate who will give a sincere pledge to remedy these conditions will gain many votes thereby.

"FAILURE" OF CIVILIZATION

"Is civilization worth having?" asks Sigmund Freud in his latest Viennese publication. And from the summit of his seventy-four years upon this "sphere of our sorrow" he looks down and solemnly avers that it is not.

Civilization, the famous psychologist tells us, has not made man happy; it has only made him neurotic. Guizot defined civilization as "an improved condition of man." Freud defines it as "community neurosis." America, he says, has foisted mass production and mass thinking upon Europe and thus has plunged the world into "mass misery." So that it is chiefly to blame for the hopeless state of mankind.

Yet Americans are probably the happiest people in the world. Despite all our hurly-burly habits, our proneness to worship wealth and the fact that we do not always take advantage of our privileges, we recognize the value of religion and culture and never really lose sight of the ideal.

With the rest of the world, we are at a point when war is generally execrated. Culture, including the recognition of true values in art and music, is at its historical peak. If any race in any time could be spoken of as civilized and as reaping undoubted benefits from its civilization, it is ours at the present.

Freud's works add nothing positive to metaphysics and lean toward an agnostic view of affairs divine. They teach one to look inward rather than outward and upward; and introspection—the complete absorption in one's "complexes"—cannot be considered the most helpful of studies. Psychoanalysis is not philosophy.

Perhaps the trouble with the atrabilious Viennese psychologist is that his disciples are not as numerous nor outspoken in their Freudianism as he feels that they should be. Though the behaviorists have been rather hospitable to his ideas, neither the recognized schools of philosophy nor the academic psychologists have paid any great attention to his theories, and when they have done so it has not always been very flattering. Many have rejected the idea of psychoanalysis altogether.

It seems quite logical that a civilization that has smiled at but not generally accepted Freudianism should be considered by its central figure as a failure. And society might well retort that if all this profound study of psychoses and neuroses leads only to such an unhappy conclusion that Freudianism is itself a most dismal failure.

The LEE SIDE o' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

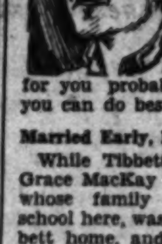
Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

LAWRENCE TIBBETT has streaked suddenly across the sky of moviedom like the aurora borealis, dimming the stars. But no more suddenly than he flashed on the sky of opera. For Lawrence is a sudden man. His bearing is haughty yet his manner is democratic. He is a big and powerful man, yet his features are small and sensitive. There is something strangely direct, intent and daring in his gaze. There is princely arrogance in the poise of his head and yet ready friendliness in his smile and in his voice. As he is young and rather handsome, he makes a bright and shining figure of romance. He also is a great singer with a remarkable gift for sincere acting. So he is unforgettable, once you have seen and heard him.

And he is Southern California's own. He was born in Bakersfield, educated in Los Angeles, inspired by local schools and people to develop his great talents, and has returned from triumphs elsewhere to make his home in Beverly Hills.

Tracked Bandits at 6!

A widely circulated story—which for a while deluded us—says that Tibbett was the son of a sheriff who died with his boots on, and aided his father in tracking desperadoes. Sheriff William Tibbett of Bakersfield was killed while going after an ambushed bad man, but Lawrence then was only 6 years old, so that story seems somewhat exaggerated. After that his mother moved to Los Angeles and Lawrence attended grammar school, high school and junior college here. He says the teachers of Manual Arts High School probably had more to do with inspiring him than anyone else. Rob Wagner was one of those teachers, and probably the most influential one. "He didn't care what we were discussing so long as we were thinking, using our heads," Tibbett says. "There was nothing conventional about his classes. There were several other teachers like that. I thought then I wanted to be a poet or writer. Then school plays made me want to be an actor. Father couldn't sing a note and mother had only a sweet, untrained voice which was pleasing in the Bakersfield Methodist Church choir. But all of us boys had naturally good voices. And then school activities showed me my voice was about the best thing I had. When I was graduated I couldn't make a living out of my poetry or yearnings toward art, but I could out of singing. So it really was the commercial urge, after all. And often that's the best urge. When you find out what the world is willing to pay you for you probably have found what you can do best."



Married Early, But Not Often—

While Tibbett still was in school, Grace MacKay Smith, a Chicago girl whose family wished her to attend school here, was a boarder in the Tibbett home, and when Lawrence was 22 he married her and they started keeping house on their wedding day, honeymoons being rather expensive things, in a little cottage in La Crescenta, a very simple little cottage now occupied by a Mexican family. There, without any unreasonable delay, their twin sons were born.

At school, Tibbett had been the star of both singing and dramatic roles and after leaving school had continued to sing in choruses and a troupe called the Orpheus Club which toured the Chautauqua circuits. And then Sid Grauman suddenly was carried away by his passion for prologue. That meant steady work for Tibbett. Every day he drove in from La Crescenta in a flivver, and when the twins were big enough they were stuck in the rumble seat and given their forty miles in the open air—not daily, of course, but often.

Rose to Fame in Flash

Rupert Hughes, who has been the wise counselor of so many aspiring artists in Hollywood, was greatly impressed by the way Tibbett sang some of his songs and urged him to go to New York to study. Lawrence knew he had a good voice, but had never dreamed, seriously, of grand opera. He looked on his as a local rather than a world voice. But others besides Hughes advised him to get some training in New York and Mrs. Tibbett, strange to say, did not let herself and the 6-month-old twins stand in the way. They carried on in La Crescenta while Tibbett made the great foray.

He had not been in New York long when his teacher suggested that he apply for an audition at the Metropolitan. "Even if you get only the smallest of parts," he said, "it will be a great help in any concert work you may do if you can say, modestly, that you were with the Metropolitan."

So Lawrence took the audition test and was accepted for small parts. He is said to be the only man in the history of the Metropolitan who rose from small parts to star roles, as it has been the custom there to fill the choruses with American singers and import the stars from Europe. But after Tibbett, young, dashing, romantic-looking, had seized his first fair opportunity to loose the glorious Niagara of his voice the startled audience woke from its spell to clap for thirteen minutes. It was hardly etiquette for a man taking a minor role to come out and take a bow after a scene in which world-famous stars had appeared. But finally the director came and told Tibbett he must take it—and since that night he, too, has been one of the world's most famous singers.

He's a Philosopher, Too

Tibbett is 33 years old now, and the twins—fine, handsome lads—are 10. They live in Beverly Hills in a pleasant home which publicity stories have said contains many rooms and a swimming pool. But Tibbett says: "Swimming pool?" Then, turning to Mrs. Tibbett: "My dear, are you concealing something from me?" But there will be a pool soon, for Tibbett swims every time he gets the chance and takes pleasure in a good deal of other physical exercise. His boys are his greatest delight and hope, and he lives happily because he has a happy philosophy. "I used to be rather fanatical, socialistic and all that," he says. "Most ardent spirits are when they are very young. I wanted to remodel the world. But now I'm convinced it's a very good world. I have always been happy. I was happy at La Crescenta and I am happy here. Any situation is good if one can find happiness in it and any work is good if one can take pleasure and pride in it. I am hoping that the talking screen will bring some very fine musical art to far more people than have ever enjoyed it before. But I do not look down on the other things. From choice, I sing one very simple ballad in 'The Rogue Song,' because I love simple ballads—if they are well done. I even am quite fond of jazz orchestras, when they really are good. Art is a wide field and anyone who is doing anything exceptionally well fairly may be called an artist."

We went away with a very cordial feeling for Tibbett. But halfway home we got to chuckling over something which hadn't anything to do with him. It was a society item we saw years ago in a St. Louis paper. It read: "Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Jones announce the birth of twins. Mr. Jones is an artist."

ON CLOTHES

Why do we not hear so much about men's clothes at this hour? Why are women not poking fun at men's heavy coats? Why this strange silence? Is it the winter's cold? Or does woman feel guilty in acquiring more fur-and-other-belows?

The learned specialist announces that the temperature within the clothing of the average man is 87 degs. and within the clothing of the ordinary woman, 80 degs. The relative humidity of man is estimated at 70, and that of woman at 55.

Some say that woman started the clothing idea to make herself more attractive. Others insist that she did it for the sake of modesty. Yet others declare that she did it for protection.

Having brought man around to her way of thinking, why does she now desert him? Influencing him to peel off a few layers in the summertime, why does she now enlarge and lengthen her wardrobe? Men are wearing about the same gross tonnage; but women are taking on a larger cargo. Just when man is converted, why is this sudden reversion of species noted in woman?

Man choked himself about the neck and woman choked herself about the waist for ages. Why do we always have to squeeze ourselves out of shape at some point? Man supposed his headaches came from a superabundance of brains. And now he is disillusioned by a high medical authority, who says that it is just a tight collar. And woman shows signs of caving in again!

Possibly all of us have too much clothing and the violet rays cannot get at us. Our metabolism is thrown out of gear and we are dumped into the grave. Woman induces man to join the Doukhobors in the summertime; but with her knees knocking in the wind in the winter, she does not seem to be so hot and takes on a train.

With woman retreating into sixteen widths again, a fear creeps over us that man is due to swing majestically into a Walter Raleigh cloak with ruffles at his wrists and feathers in his hat. He may swagger in his flowing robes as if he were the lord of creation; but deep in his soul he knows that he will have to declare his independence all over again.

Clothes may make the man; but woman makes the clothes.

OUR POET POLICEMAN

What other city but Los Angeles could grow a poet and a policeman on the same stem? The two don't seem to jibe. Yet we have a sergeant on our local force who is not only a terror to evildoers but has also had one of his poems accepted for inclusion in Markham's American anthology. Truly our city is a place where extremes meet.

ALL ABOARD FOR OLYMPIA

Sixty-five countries have received invitations to take place in the Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles in 1932. People say that 1932 will be a great year for Los Angeles. But it will be a still greater year for the visitors from distant lands who will then see it for the first time. Not often does opportunity knock so loudly on the doors of sixty-five nations all at the same time.

ACADEMIC FAITH AND UNFAITH

BY BAILEY MILLARD

John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, in a recent address, declared his belief in a personal God. Dr. Hibben is quoted as saying that, even in this age of doubt and iconoclasm, "man cannot get away from God."

This reminds one of the artificer of St. Peter's dome of whom Emerson said, "Himself from God he could not free." Perhaps this was the reason why "he builded better than he knew."

Harold Bolce and I were discussing the Hibben dictum the other day. Bolce, whom I have known nearly thirty years, lives in New York and writes articles on many subjects, chiefly religious. He has been a close student of the Bible and of "the higher criticism." He was formerly a preacher, but now reaches larger audiences through the magazines. He agreed with me that in view of the heterodox teachings of many of the higher schools of learning, Dr. Hibben's announcement of his belief in a personal God at this time was important, as it not only gave pause to the current of agnosticism in which were so many university educators who seemed bent upon the breaking down of theology, but it was a distinct gain for orthodoxy.

Bolce told me of his two years' study of the great universities from Boston to Berkeley which was followed by the publication of his eye-opening articles on the scholarly repudiation of Bible authority. He found that in many classrooms it was being taught daily that the decalogue is no more sacred than a syllabus, that there are no absolute evils, that immorality is simply an act in contravention of society's accepted standards and that Bible teaching is misleading.

For example, one noted professor of sociology said: "It is unscientific and absurd to imagine that God ever turned stone mason and chiseled commandments on a rock." Many of the educators who repudiated the dogma and orthodoxy of the Christian church tried to assure him that the Bible had outlived its usefulness—that it belonged to those ages in which the earth was regarded as flat. Very few of the professors would admit the existence of a personal God, though here and there was one who believed in a supreme power of some sort which sustained and ruled the universe. Though many admitted the value of religion as a check upon evil doing among the uneducated, religion, in their view of it, was not for the intellectual. In a general way, agnosticism held sway in the halls of learning. Bolce called his series "Blasting at the Rock of Ages."

Against all this heterodoxy is now hurled the pronouncement of Dr. Hibben, head of the great Princeton University since 1912, that there is a personal Deity and that he believes in Him.

I have read some of the works of Dr. Hibben. His "Philosophy of the Enlightenment" contains plenty of ammunition for the theist. In it he makes a study of the religious and philosophical views of Locke, Hume, Berkeley, Kant and other leaders of the old school of thought. He finds little logic in Locke's position or that of the skeptical Hume, but inclines strongly toward Kant, agreeing with him that it is "morally necessary that God exists." Still he quotes as important Locke's statement that "we have a more certain knowledge of the existence of a God than of anything our senses have not immediately discovered to us. . . . We more certainly know there is a God than that there is anything else without us."

Dr. Hibben's comment on this is that "it is the central idea of deism. A deist, it should be remembered, is one who believes in the existence of a God, but not in revealed religion. Dr. Hibben assures us of such revelation.

Many scientific men reject the idea of a personal God, though they believe in a great cosmic or universal mind and force. But Dr. Robert A. Millikan evidently is in line with Dr. Hibben as to God's personality, for he has said: "If you identify God with nature you must perforce attribute to Him consciousness and personality, or better, superconsciousness and superpersonality. You cannot possibly synthesize nature and leave out its most outstanding attributes. Nor can you get these potentialities out of nature, no matter how far you go back in time."

Referring to atheism, Dr. Millikan says: "To me it is unthinkable that a real atheist should exist at all."

Kelvin, who estimated the age of the earth at 100,000,000 years without seeing the least incompatibility with his estimate and the biblical account of creation, said toward the end of his life about twenty-five years ago, "If you think strongly enough you will be forced by science to the belief in God."

Henry Fairfield Osborne, one of the foremost exponents of evolution in this country, is not only a believer, but an active church worker—an intellectual who does not accept the idea that religion is for the other fellow, wise or ignorant.

When one considers poor, weak mankind's spiritual needs it seems a pity for any of our intellectuals to try to blast away the Rock of Ages. This academic crew is not in line with the poets, who generally are credited with a high degree of spirituality. Coleridge, Tennyson and Browning of the Victorian school were all strong believers. I can think of but two of the more modern high-grade poets—Morris and Henley—who have breathed the air of agnosticism. Henley's doubt crops up in his "Invictus" in the line, "I thank whatever gods there be." This idea of "whatever gods there be" is characteristic of the vague deistic concepts of several of our minor poets.

Woodrow Wilson, whom Dr. Hibben succeeded as president of Princeton, though of liberal views, was a believer in the God of the Bible and was a regular church attendant. In early life he found his ideal in Gladstone, who was an ardent churchman. Those who may consider the parentage of Wilson and Hibben as affecting their views—their fathers were both ministers of the gospel—have but to reflect that the sons of clergymen often do not adhere to the faith of their sires.

In a recent newspaper symposium on belief in God and immortality more than a score of educators East and West were represented. Only a few stood strongly for a personal Deity. There were no atheists on the list, but there were several agnostics beside others whose ideas of the Deity were hazy or whose generalizations indicated a belief in a supreme power of a nature not to be comprehended by the human mind.

Because modern educators, among them many psychologists and physicists, are, as a rule, inclined to sidestep this great question, the majority of them doubtless consider that Dr. Hibben's stand is a bold one. But, having his belief in the personality of God, he is, I think, to be commended for stating it and standing by it. That this belief is not a very common one among our educators in these days is evidenced by the fact that Dr. Hibben's dictum has been given front-page prominence in the eastern press and is being so widely commented upon.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Tobacco Restriction

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Recently the Los Angeles Times carried a statement from Mr. Upjohn, county superintendent of schools for Los Angeles county, giving his reasons for removing the tobacco restriction, which prohibited teachers in Los Angeles county using the weed. This restriction was of many years standing.

There is no question that Mr. Upjohn did not make this change of his own volition. Mr. Mark Keppel, county superintendent of Los Angeles county for many years, who instituted this restriction, was urged by some teachers to rescind that law, but he would not do it, because he thought it was in the interest of public good. Mr. Upjohn has been importuned, no doubt, by smoking teachers, urging him to withdraw this restriction. The smoking teachers comprise a small per cent of the teaching force of the county of Los Angeles. No teacher, man or woman, can smoke without the young people whom they are instructing, knowing it. Whatever may be said regarding the use of tobacco by an adult, it is very evident that young people who attempt to use it are often seriously injured by this habit.

JAMES A. WALTON.

The All-American Canal

IMPERIAL (Cal.) Feb. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your editorial February 4, "Where the Trouble Is," was so sensible that I take the liberty to thank you for publishing it. I have lived over twenty-four years as a farmer in the Imperial Valley and have served for the last five and one-half years as chairman of the soil fertility or agriculture committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Imperial Valley.

For over twelve years I have studied and watched the All-American canal bunch bulldoze the people of the Imperial Valley and from now on, it is for me, a knockdown and dragout. So here goes! The All-American canal reclamation scheme should never be undertaken, because most of the land lies on steep sloping land below the mountains. The United States Reclamation Service Engineers have a much better plan for a hydroelectric power plant for the Imperial Valley than the All-American canal plan. The Secretary of the Interior should be asked to make a report upon the infeasibility of the All-American canal scheme, and have that part of the Boulder Dam repealed.

The All-American canal crowd are now rapidly proving that they do not represent the best interest of the great Southwest. Their scheme has brought to them lots of money and they are living on the fat of the land. The Imperial Valley has suffered a loss of over $50,000,000 as a result of this All-American canal scheming bunch. And the great Southwest will suffer a much greater loss unless the All-American canal scheme is completely eradicated.

CLARK W. ADAIR.

Wampum, shell beads used by American Indians for currency, were tribal records when woven into belts in various designs chronicling events in the tribe's history. W. B. J.

Next to Harvard, William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., is the oldest college in the United States, having been established in 1693. W. B. J.

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PEN POINTS

Many sinners will go to ... with only excuses.

The best way to ... friends is to make them ... self.

After all, love is only an ... acese on a poor man's ... book.

We are usually able to ... more if we are willing to ... more.

Synthetic rubber ... but how about synthetic ... space?

Pride goeth before a ... cause it refuseth to take a ... ble to itself.

Why is Will Rogers like ... Einstein? Because he ... law of gravity.

A man's first wife may be ... ideal, but his second is ... be a better cook.

The love of money is the ... of all evil, but the wages ... are paid in alimony.

When the robot-driven ... plane is perfected, will it ... only robot passengers?

The man who is always ... ing about his reputation ... very little to part with.

Being on speaking terms ... some people means talking ... them behind their backs.

Some women marry for ... and then quit because the ... bands are not millionaires.

The missing link must ... would like to discover it ... between failure and success.

History says that Cæsar ... had three gallcons—but it ... not say if it was pressed ...

People who have no ... their own to speak of ... first to give others a piece ...

People complain that life ... short, yet they look about ... weapons with which to kill ...

Picture producers have ... versed the old proverb ... speech is silver and ... gold.

Modern simile: As ... fering as an editor hearing ... an amateur reciting his ... poem.

Unfortunately the people ... forget what they ought to ... seldom know what they ... to forget.

Ancestral pride may be ... right, but even the dog's ... pedigree may have its curl ... to his tail.

People get in trouble ... about their neighbors, but ... get in more if they tell ... truth about them.

Getting used to mistakes ... a good bit like breaking in ... shoes. The longer you ... them, the less they hurt.

Even when a man is ... money working for him ... pretty certain to lose out ... end unless he oversees it ...

For the sake of news ... Angeles might stage a polo ... show. We already have ... auto and airplane exhibitions.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Mat Work)

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with Los Angeles evening high schools. If concerning free evening classes is inclosed, Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

A well-lighted mat in the heart of town furnishes ... open-air athletic field on ... top of the Metropolitan ... High School, 234 West ... Boulevard. Two groups ... on Monday, Wednesday and ... Tuesday and Thursday ... Monday-Wednesday group ... basketball from 7 to 9 p.m. ... the Tuesday-Thursday ... plays football from 6 to 8 ... The coach is A. G. ... known to old U.C.L.A. ... fans as "Tillie the Tiger."

The roof accommodates ... short or practice ... courts, or one long ... there are two four-wall ... courts, all well lighted, ... night activities. There is ... tice in all kinds of mat ... including wrestling, ... and pyramid formation.

There is no charge for ... tion and men of all ages ... welcome to enter these ...

THE SYMPHONY

Today we watched a sunset
You and I,
A harmony of color
In the sky.

Vivid, flaming, daring,
Music to the eye,
Softening, ending
There on high.

Then I saw a closed door
In your eye,
And your soul, fragile ...
Went by.

I dared not touch you,
Trembling, I stood by,
I could not reach you
With love's wasted cry.

ANNIE PEEBLES

Astronomy is the ... sciences, since the first ... ancients, dwelling out ... to a great extent, only ... the skies and ... heavens.

Among the seventy ... sera in Yellowstone ... several which bear the ... size.

Evangelist's Offspring Turns Aside

Rev. and Mrs. Billy Sunday

SUNDAY'S SONS BREED SORROW

...ade Broken by Acts of Wayward Scions

...ld Follows Trail of ...rge and Billy, Jr.

...dies of Offspring Laid to Lack of Precept

...ll the annals of evangelism in ...country there has been nothing ...re tragic than the spectacle ...d Billy Sunday's two sons and ... ...

...s one hand, Billy Sunday, risen ...ions as an evangelist, crowds ...ing his tabernacles, hanging ...on his words; converts by thou...ds coming up the "sawdust trail" ...ith his hand and make a new ...ord in the newspapers filled with ...ews about him and his manner... and off the rostrum.

...ll in the same newspapers, ...ross the same pages, news items ...ith headlines with the names of ...ne of Sunday, eldest son of the ...ngelist, and William A. Sunday, ...ird, the principal actors in stories ...f crime and scandal.

...ose who have known him in... ...ny years have noticed that ...s for the past year or two there has ...en in his face the shadow of ...me. His sermons have been ...ent; his voice carries a burden ...t it never had before and he ...s avoided from his preach... ...ny new admonitions he used to ...ve to parents on how to rear their ...ildren.

Although "Ma" Sunday, wife of the evangelist, has been the mediator between her sons and their wives. When trouble broke she would appear with her little black satchel and go to the home of George to patch up difficulties between him and his wife, Harriet. Or she would get her son Billy to shoo away the women who were after him and whisk him away with her.

Close friends of the couple know that both Mr. and Mrs. Sunday have ready excuses for their boys and that they partly blame themselves.

Both feel that these two boys missed the normal home life and parental guidance the average American youngster is entitled to, because in the early days of his evangelistic career Billy Sunday was woefully poor and could not be much at home.

When George grew up he became his father's helper in his campaigns. He married a girl in Mason City, Iowa. They had two children.

After his father's campaign in Los Angeles George, captivated by the beauties and opportunities in this city, wanted to stay and go into business and his father set him up as a real estate dealer. The young couple had a chauffeur, a maid and a man servant; they moved in fashionable society and everyone supposed they were happy.

George's younger brother, Billy, was a salesman under George, and all seemed going swimmingly.

Of George Sunday nothing other than complimentary phrases regarding his success ever was written until November 18, 1923. That afternoon police were summoned to his home by the family chauffeur.

The detectives reported that George had been found unconscious, a tube from a gas jet leading to his mouth. For thirty minutes Dr. James Johnston worked before signs of life began to return. A short time later the police were told everything "was all right."

THE MOTIVE A MYSTERY

Within a short time George was in charge of the situation, busily explaining that "Billy ate too much shellfish and fainted."

Reporters were ushered into a room, where Billy was shown more or less apparently ill. Motives remained a mystery. A year later Dr. Johnston filed suit against George Sunday for $1000, asserting he had been called to the Sunday home to save Sunday's life and had not been paid.

Then rumors spread that trouble was brewing between George Sunday and his wife because of other women.

Before these had come to a head Billy Sunday, Jr., was divorced from his first wife. Following the divorce, Billy, Jr., married Miss Mae Saunders, an actress, in Mexico. Their happiness was not to last. The wife sued for divorce early in September, last. The divorce was granted. Mrs. Sunday charged that Billy, Jr., had lavished his affections upon other women.

A week after Billy Sunday, Jr., had been sued for divorce by his second wife, announcement was made that George and his wife had parted after nearly eighteen years. With that announcement began a series of events which brought serious charges against the evangelist's son and resulted in his being the object of a nation-wide search.

In announcing the separation Mrs. George Sunday revealed an unusual marital agreement drawn up a year before. At that time George and his wife were about to separate, but were brought together again "for the children's sake," and to escape the notoriety of a separation.

A reconciliation agreement was drawn up whereby George Sunday pledged himself to treat his wife with "conjugal kindness," failing in which he was to consent to a separation and pay her $1250 a month.

"Mrs. Harriet Sunday has tried that arrangement one whole year, but it has not worked," announced Richard Gantillon, attorney for Mrs. George Sunday. "As a result, she is now prepared to sue for the fulfillment of the contract to collect the $1250 a month. Fulfillment of that contract was guaranteed by resolution of the board of directors of George Sunday, Inc., the real estate firm in which Rev. William A. Sunday and his wife were directors; therefore, they are bound to see that it is paid.

But "Ma" Sunday would not discuss payment, Mrs. George Sunday said. Following this announcement, Mrs. George Sunday, with several private detectives, made a midnight descent upon an apartment in which her husband had gone to live and there they found George Sunday and Mrs. Mayrna La Salle, a pretty designer and cloak model of Hollywood.

The next day Mrs. George Sunday filed with the District Attorney charges against her husband and Mrs. La Salle. Before the case could come up for hearing, George disappeared.

Upon the sworn complaint of Mrs. George Sunday a warrant was issued for George and Mrs. La Salle and bail for each was set at $10,000, but they could not be found.

George was next heard of in Oakland, where he rented a drive-it-yourself car and disappeared. The owners swore to a warrant for his arrest on charges of theft and he was found November 25, last, living under the name of G. E. Castleton, near Santa Cruz. Mrs. La Salle was there, too. The Santa Cruz authorities let Sunday go, accepting his check in lieu of the usual cash bail.

Half an hour later they were notified that a Los Angeles warrant requiring $10,000 bail was out for their erstwhile prisoner. Two days passed and George hadn't appeared in Oakland to answer the motor-theft charge.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles Mrs. George Sunday had filed suit for divorce, naming Mrs. La Salle as co-respondent. Mrs. Sunday charged that her husband "drank to excess" and asked for custody of their children, George, Jr., 15, and John, 13, and $1250 a month.

The evangelist has two children scandal has never touched, a daughter, Mrs. Helen Haines, wife of a newspaper owner and editor in Sturgis, Mich., and Paul Sunday.

Billy Sunday said recently to a minister in this city: "I am trusting it all to the Lord, sure in His promise that He will bring my boys safely back into the fold in His own good time. Until then I can only pray Him to hasten that glad day."

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NEWSPAPERS BECOME FOOD

Salvation Army Appeals for Contribution to Help Feed Unfortunates

"If you thought a hungry man could eat newspapers, would you burn them?"

That challenge, the battlecry, as it were, of the men's social service department of the Salvation Army, was broadcast again yesterday in a special appeal to the charitable heart of Los Angeles for newspapers, magazines, books and cast-off clothing and furniture.

The address is 133 Weller street, and the phones are MUtual 3213, MUtual 3214 and TRinity 5571.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

Two Thousand Sleeveless Tub Frocks at $1

—Two Thousand Tub Frocks and Bullock's Basement Store would like to have many times that number to feature at this much less than regular price of $1 on Monday—but two thousand is all that could be had and this number should hurry away at this low price—$1, Monday—

—Tub Frocks of Batistes in many colors and patterns, of plain colored Linenes and "eighty square" Prints—materials of splendid quality and the workmanship of these Frocks is of the character found usually in Tub Frocks at prices much higher—

—and that is just what these Tub Frocks are—higher priced Frocks at a much less than regular price—$1, Monday.

Illustrated are seven of the styles and there are others equally attractive—all are sleeveless and the sizes range from 14 to 22—(the 22 equals about a 40)—Every frock is clean and fresh and perfect—and every Frock is an outstanding value—Monday—at $1.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

Style AND Quality at a Price

New Spring Hats $2

—with Fashion as important as it is Today—quality alone is not interesting to many women, regardless of how low the price—but when it is possible to secure both Style AND Quality of the Character Bullock's Basement Store secured to feature in these New Spring Hats at the low price of $2 it is extremely interesting to many women—

There are *Toyo Hats and Hats of Toyo combined with Felt and Other Hats of other Straws and Straw and Felt Combinations — Outstanding Values, Monday in Bullock's Basement Store, at $2.*

—New Spring Hats in many shapes, sizes and colors—Style right in every detail and of a quality unusual, exceptionally well made and the majority are silk lined—The styles illustrated and scores of others on sale for the first time, Monday — They should make for busy selling at $2—

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Women's Coat Sweaters $1

—Higher priced Sweaters that Bullock's Basement Store has reduced to this low price—Monday—

—tan, black, henna, green, blue and brown and early morning shoppers will find a good assortment of colors and sizes—Also

Pullover Sweaters $1

—both the V and crew neck styles reduced for this special value offering — pastel and staple colors with 34 to 44 sizes in the assortment—Monday, at $1.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Rayon Gowns, Pajamas $1

—Women's Gowns of splendid weight knitted rayon, trimmed with novelty lace or embroidered in dainty pastel colors—at $1.

Pajamas are two piece style—sleeveless slipover coat with trousers, trimmed with contrasting color—Also

Rayon Crepe Slips $1

—plain bodice top style with deep shadow proof hem or with pointed petals—34 to 44 sizes in the assortment but not in both styles — Much underpriced—Monday, at $1.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

An Offering of Exceptional Values—Women's

Silk Chiffon Hose $1

—an AMC Group purchase of magnitude, in which Bullock's Basement Store participated, secured price concessions so great that it is possible to feature these splendid full fashioned Chiffon Silk Hose at this much less than regular price—$1 pair—Monday—every pair Perfect—

—Silk from toe to top with lisle reinforced hem and foot.
—Well shaped and finished, 30 and 31 inches in length.
—Fully coursed, all the silk left in the hose which makes for extra wear.
—Styled right—the new curved French or the modified square heel.
—Fine, even back seam.
—Fine Point Fashion marks and every pair Full Fashioned.
—The new shades and colors including the much wanted Gun Metal—8½ to 10½ sizes—
—Some Picot top hose with silk lined hems included.

—Just forty-five hundred pairs all told and every pair is perfect and of a quality outstanding—at $1.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Just A Limited Yardage at This Special Price, Monday

Printed Silk Georgette $1

—sheer and beautiful these Georgette Silk Prints—Bullock's Basement has just twenty-five pieces to feature at this very low price—Monday—Early shoppers will find light grounds with small or large floral patterns suitable for street and afternoon dresses and for dance frocks—Remember just a limited yardage at this special price—Monday—$1 yd.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

54-In. Drapery Velour $1

—a heavy weight with a deep, rich pile this Velour Bullock's Basement Store is featuring at this less than regular price—Monday—Velour of quality with a lustrous finish—full 54 inches wide and in the wanted colors—rose, blue, gold, green, orange, lacquer, Spanish, crimson and ruby—at $1 yard—Monday—

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

50 in. Sateen 35c

—a firmly woven lining sateen with a lustrous finish—the medium ecru shade and a good wide width—fifty inches—at a very low price—Monday, 35c yd.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Ruffled Sash Curtains 50c

—these curtains are just one and quarter yards long—suitable for kitchen or bath room windows—white dotted grenadine with green, rose, blue, gold or orchid ruffles—complete with hold backs to match—at 50c pr.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains 65c pr.

—thirty-six inches wide and two and a quarter yards long these Curtains Bullock's Basement Store is offering, with hold-backs to match—at the very special price of 65c pair—Monday—Made of a dotted grenadine, white or cream, and finished with ruffles—Just a thousand pairs Monday—while they last—65c pair—

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Boys' Long Corduroy Trousers $1.50

—Just two hundred and fifty pairs of these long Corduroy Trousers at this special price in Bullock's Basement Store, Monday—Choice of tan and brown and the brown have the sewed-on waist band of self material—6 to 16 year sizes—in this offering at $1.50—Monday.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

RADIO COMMISSION BUSY ON IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Passage of Legislation Providing Funds Assured and Group Now Certain of Existence

Sir Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking from London and released over KHJ at 9:30 a.m., will be introduced by Frederick William Wile.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

The Radio Commission, assured of ample funds for its operations through the passage of legislation making $106,000 available for use during the remainder of the current fiscal year, is forging ahead with its plans for further improvement of the broadcasting situation. This is the first time since its creation in 1927 that it has been certain of its continuance until such time as new legislation provides other means for control of radio.

In the past the commission has worked under the handicap of knowing that its administrative status would be lost on a specified date unless Congress voted to prolong the operation of those functions. While it was certain that Congress would take such action, there was always the possibility, when the legislation came up, of radical changes such as, for instance, the provision adopted last year ending the terms of all members of the commission this month, although the Radio Act of 1927 provided that they should serve for two, three, four, five and six years, respectively.

MEMBERS MAY BE RETAINED

Under legislation recently adopted by Congress, the commission will continue in active control of radio until such time as permanent legislation is adopted, which will probably not be done before next year, at the earliest. Announcement of the new membership of the commission will be made this month by President Hoover, in conformity with the proviso adopted last year, and while, so far, the President has given no indication of his views, it is anticipated that at least three and possibly all five of the present commissioners will be reappointed.

The selection of suitable men for the Radio Commission has been a difficult task for both President Coolidge, who appointed the original commission and several successors to the original commissioners, and President Hoover, who was called upon to fill two vacancies shortly after his inauguration. The commission is comprised of three Republicans and two Democrats and the difficulty has been to procure men who not only met with the necessary approval of their party at Washington, but possess some intimate knowledge of radio.

Expectations that President Hoover will continue the service of at least a majority of the commissioners are based upon the known difficulty of securing men with all the necessary qualifications.

A FEW HIGHLIGHTS

KHJ at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon will present Prof. Charles Frederick Lindsley in another of his Sunday series of dramatic readings; while at 6 tonight, the Chicago Civic Opera Orchestra, one of the most famous musical organizations in the country, will be heard under the baton of Giorgio Polacco, musical director. Redferne Hollinshead, tenor, and Muriel La France, soprano, will be guest soloists. This program will be broadcast from the stage of the Boston Operahouse.

At 7 Jesse Crawford, will feature Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Paul Small, tenor, will be heard in this half hour in the Friml compositions, "If I Were King" and "Forever and Ever." From 8 to midnight, KHJ will bring five programs from KFRC, including three dance orchestras, one at 9, another at 10 and the last at 11 tonight.

KFI, at 5 tonight, will bring to the younger generation of a bygone day memories of gay festivities. A mixed quartet and an orchestral ensemble present "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Roses of Picardy," "The Old Oaken Bucket" and other memorable selections. At both 5:15 and 6:15 chain network programs are promised that will hold your dial.

KNX will feature at 2 this afternoon the Trojan Trio, and the Santa Monica Municipal Band under the leadership of Harold Roberts.

KFWB at 8 tonight promises one of the most pretentious programs ever essayed by a Southern California radio station when Oscar Hammerstein II and Sigmund Romberg superintend the interpretation of operettas. Featured soloists will include Alexander Gray, Bernice Claire and Vivienne Segal. Milton Douglas is scheduled to offer the "Whip Song." With no less than 150 persons participating in this broadcast, the First National Hour promises to be worth dialing.

RADIO DIAL

1 p.m.: organ recital at 7:15 p.m.
ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:50 a.m. to [illegible]
KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.
KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.
KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story, 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7, services.
KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trautman's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.
KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 5 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.
(C)—Denotes chain broadcast
(F)—Denotes feature program.

8 to 11 a.m.

KEJK—Radio Favorites: Morning Musical at 9. (F)
KFI—L. A. Church Fed. at 10.
KNX—Musical program at 10.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; courtesy program at 10.
KHJ—KFRC program at 9. (F) (C)
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7 to 9; musical and revue, 9 to 12.
KTM—Records; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KEJK—Hawaiian music at 11:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Musicland Review.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KEJK—California program, 12:30.
KHJ—Services to 12:30; music.
KFWB—Courtesy program at 12:30.
KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30. (F); I.B.S.A. at 1.
KMTR—"Temple of New Thought;" records; Prosperity hour, 1 to 5 p.m.
KTM—"What Broadway Listens To," at 1 p.m.

2 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Choir of the Latter Day Saints at 3.
KFI—Salvation Army Band; Max Mellinger, ballads, 2:30.
KHJ—Drama, poetry and fiction readings at 2:30. (F); Grab Bag hour at 3:30.
KMTR—Popular tunes; Prosperity hour.
KNX—Park Board program. (F); Trojan women's trio. (F)
KTM—Musical appreciation at 3:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Max Dolin and orchestra at 4:30. (C) (F); character sketches at 5:30.
KEJK—El Mirador trio. (F)
KFI—Leila Castberg at 4:30; mixed quartet in secular favorites at 5. (C) (F)
KHJ—Recordings; Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; Tea Time for Three at 5:15. (C)
KMTR—Prosperity hour.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church; music at 5.
KTM—Popular waltzes, 4:15.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—Nina Roshets, George Gabanovsky, Eugene Gossens and orch. (C) (F)
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.
KHJ—Majestic hour, Chicago Civic Opera Orchestra. (C) (F)
KMTR—Song recital; Mildred Ware, Lillian Ariel. (F)
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Ballad duets; Grace Hamilton and Jack Stern.
KFI—Salon music and dance numbers. (F) (C)
KFWB—Burr McIntosh at 7:30; Hollywood Revelers at 7.
KHJ—Jesse Crawford, organ; Paul Small, tenor. (C) (F); Modern Melodists, 7:30. (C)
KMTR—The composers' hour, 7:30. (F)
KNX—Feature program at 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—KFI string quintet, Everton Stidham, soloist. (F)
KFWB—First National hour, movie stars.
KHJ—Concert orchestra and singers. (F) (C)
KMTR—Orchestra; "Behind the Footlights;" Norman Bennett, tenor, 8:30.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KTM—Dramalogue at 8:30. (F)

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Wilfred Butterworth, tenor, 9:30.
KEJK—Trio and soloist.
KFI—Purcell Mayer, violin recital. (F); Barbara Blanchard; male quartet. (C) (F)
KFWB—Mischa Terr's orchestra to 10.
KHJ—Dance orchestra; Val Valente.
KMTR—Vibraphone and mixed quartet at 9:30.
KNX—Luboviski Trio; George Gramlich, tenor. (F)
KTM—Lou Gordon, tenor and organ; "Moments With Great Masters."

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics, (C;) with Max Dolin and Grace Le Page. (F) (C)
KFI—Packard concert (F); Mart and Lil at 10.
KHJ—Times world wide news at 10; with KFRC Mandarin Band, 11 to 12 (C)
KMTR—Harry Geise and others to 11.
KTM—The Hottentots at 10:30.

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TWO DEAD, FIVE HURT IN TRAFFIC

Train-Auto Crash Fatal; Boy on Bicycle Killed; Other Victims Near Death

Two persons were killed and five seriously hurt in yesterday motoring mishaps. One man was killed when he drove his truck in front of a train in Glendale, and a boy riding a bicycle was fatally hurt when it collided with an automobile.

The boy was Carl Crager, 12 years of age, 5142 Buchanan street. With his elder brother, Charles, he was on a bicycle at Avenue 51 and Meridian street when they were hit by a car driven by C. B. Blakey, 1443 North Avenue 49. The boy died in the Pasadena-avenue Receiving Hospital a few minutes later.

Sam Highfill, 32, was instantly killed when his truck was hit by a Southern Pacific train in Glendale. The wrecked car and the body of Highfill were carried almost 100 feet on the engine guard.

Edwin Eckert, 4092 Ohio street, San Diego, probably was fatally hurt when a car in which he was riding turned over near San Clemente. In the car with him were Mrs. T. Von Hoetzendeiff and Arthur C. Butler, both of Los Angeles. They were critically injured, but Eckert sustained a basal skull fracture.

Ray Funk, 56, is in a dying condition at the General Hospital as the result of having been struck by a truck driven by C. L. Root, of Huntington Park, at Thirty-eighth street and Avalon Boulevard. Root was released while the police investigated.

SOUTHLAND OSTEOPATHS HOLD SESSION

Many Papers Presented at Meeting and Coronado Given Convention

Beginning with an open session of the board of trustees in the morning, the annual midwinter meeting of the southern section of the California Osteopathic Association continued throughout the day at the Hotel Roosevelt yesterday and was concluded in the evening with a banquet and entertainment. More than 250 physicians and surgeons were present.

At the trustees' meeting agreement was reached with the northern section of the association to hold the annual State convention at the Hotel Coronado, Coronado Beach, during the last week of May.

Papers presented during the meeting yesterday covered a wide variety of subjects, some of those which attracted special interest being those on the diagnosis and treatment of angina pectoris by Dr. L. C. Chandler, the biochemistry of acidosis by Dr. M. A. McConaughy, the treatment of kidney conditions by Dr. Edward B. Jones, the early diagnosis of mastoiditis by Dr. Walter V. Goodfellow, the clinical pathology of foot conditions by Dr. John M. Hiss of Columbus, O., and the treatment of joint conditions by Dr. Charles H. Spencer. Dr. Evangeline Percival, president of the association, presided.

SEA BEACH PRESERVERS ASKED HERE

National Association's Convention Invited by Los Angeles Member

The American Shore and Beach Preservation Association may hold its annual convention at Los Angeles during the early part of July. Fred E. Wadsworth, county superintendent of recreation camps and playgrounds, chairman of the California Committee on Shore and Beach Preservation, announces that an invitation to the national organization has been extended.

The invitation, Wadsworth said, was indorsed by Gov. Young, the joint legislative committee of the State Legislature, Mayor Porter and mayors of other California cities, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups.

The American Shore and Beach Preservation Association, it is explained, has for its paramount purpose the preservation of beaches for public and scenic use. It links together the east, south and west coasts in the common cause of preserving a national asset and heritage to be passed on.

J. Spencer Smith, president of the association, at his New York offices has indicated that the California invitation will be favorably considered.

OFFICER REINSTATED

LONG BEACH, Feb. 7. (Exclusive)—Sergt. Walter Lentz, former head of the vice squad of the local police department, who was dismissed from the force three weeks ago by City Manager Buck, was reinstated today by the Civil Service Commission. A series of four public hearings of the charges against Lentz was concluded by the commission on Friday. He had appealed for reinstatement after his dismissal.

Filipinos Hold Protest Parade

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Four hundred Filipino students marched in a parade today up lower Broadway to inaugurate the Filipino youths' independence movement in the United States.

Speakers urged the support of proposed legislation for the independence of the Philippine Islands and cards asking "Liberty-loving Americans to give full and hearty co-operation with our just cause" were distributed among the crowds. American and Filipino independence flags were carried in the parade.

CHAMBER TOUR WILL INCLUDE ALASKA STOP

Sitka, Alaska, will be included in the itinerary of the tour being arranged for next June by the Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement received by Secretary-Manager A. G. Arnoll, from officials of the Alaska Steamship Company. Reservations for the tour are now being made by the chamber's field service department, the itinerary calling for departure early in June, the trip to Seattle being made by train and from that port, the party will sail on the steamship Aleutian, chartered for the local party.

Auto Maker Sees Bright Business Year

Stabilization of prices and controlled production within the automotive industry augur well for prosperous business during 1930 for distributors and dealers throughout the country. Past policies that attempted to force sales in many branches of industry are to be supplanted with plans to deliver merchandise only to meet demand. The net result to American prosperity will be a steadily employed working man, and a sound economic sales effort that will have its effect on the entire business structure of America.

ROBERT C. GRAHAM

These were the highlights of interesting comments made in Los Angeles yesterday by Joseph B. Graham, president, and Robert C. Graham, vice-president, of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, two of the widely known three Graham brothers, of motor-car manufacturing fame. They are in Los Angeles to confer with their Southern California manager, J. M. Sterling, and Graham-Paige sales chiefs in this section.

"The depression of October and November was the result of over-speculation rather than of a fault in fundamental conditions," said Robert C. Graham.

Newport Harbor District Votes School Bonds

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Voters of the Newport Harbor district voted today by an overwhelming majority in favor of the $410,000 bond issue for the construction of a high-school group of buildings for the recently formed district. The vote was 1209 for the bonds and only 27 against.

Plans call for the erection of three structures, including an administration building, physical education building, and manual arts building, to be built at a cost of approximately $300,000, according to plans and specifications of the architects, Marsh, Smith & Powell of Los Angeles.

A twenty-five-acre tract has been selected at Fifth and Irvine streets in Newport Heights, overlooking Newport Harbor and the Pacific Ocean. Grounds and equipment, it is estimated, will cost about $110,000.

PASADENA CHAUFFEUR TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

PASADENA, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—John Jarosh, a chauffeur and a recent arrival from Bohemia, was found dead in a room in a downtown hotel here today. A police investigation revealed that Jarosh had shot himself with a .38-caliber revolver which was found by the body. He left a note addressed to his wife explaining that he was despondent as a result of worries over financial losses. The body was removed to the Turner & Stevens mortuary.

FRANK MILLER GIVEN HONORS BY SCOUTS

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 8.—Frank A. Miller, "Master of the Mission Inn," who among his many activities has taken an enthusiastic interest in the Boy Scout work of Riverside county, today was honored by scouts of the city at an impressive ceremonial conducted on the summit of Mount Rubidoux. The feature of the program was the presentation to Miller of a handsome bronze plaque. The plaque later is to be imbedded in a huge rock at the end of a new trail soon to be laid out on Mount Rubidoux.

HIDES ON EXHIBITION

Those interested in the manufacture of leather goods will have opportunity to study steps in the leather-making process through an exhibit of hides sponsored during the spring semester by the school of merchandising, University of Southern California. The exhibit was brought here from Newark, N. J., through the courtesy of the Newark Museum.

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Stamped Lunch Sets, 5 pcs., 3	$1	Stamped Infants' Dresses, 3	$1
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—The Broadway—Silk Section—Second Floor

Valentine Greetings 1c to $3

Send a valentine! It is an expression of thoughtfulness sure to be appreciated. Sentimental or humorous, as you wish—The Broadway offers all kinds. For sweetheart, children, family or friends.

—The Broadway—Greeting Cards—Street Floor

HORSE EXHIBIT TO SET RECORD

Chairman Mines Reports on Ninth Annual Event

More Than 500 Entries Will Compete for Prizes

First Week of March Time Scheduled for Classic

Forecasting a record-breaking number of entries of business and saddle champions of the tan-bark arena, W. W. Mines, chairman of the board of directors, yesterday declared the ninth annual Los Angeles National Horse Show to be held at the Sports Auditorium, Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax avenue, March 1 to 8, next, will be the greatest in the history of the United States.

W. W. MINES.

Chairman Mines also stated that next Saturday will be the final day for all entries for the event. The six-day Oakland show closed last night. Entries in that exhibition will be shipped to San Francisco for the show there from the 15th to the 22nd inst. From the Bay City they will be brought to Los Angeles in special trains.

Combined with Southland blue-bloods of the tan-bark turf and those of many eastern breeding farms they will be judged for national championships and $38,000 in cash prizes and title trophies.

A "world premiere" will be given the ninth annual classic Saturday evening, March 1, followed by a matinee program Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock.

A committee of the Los Angeles National Horse Show Association, composed of President W. D. Longyear, Secretary Mat S. Collen and Manager W. S. Blitz, have conceded to numerous demands to present this program which does not conflict with Sunday church services.

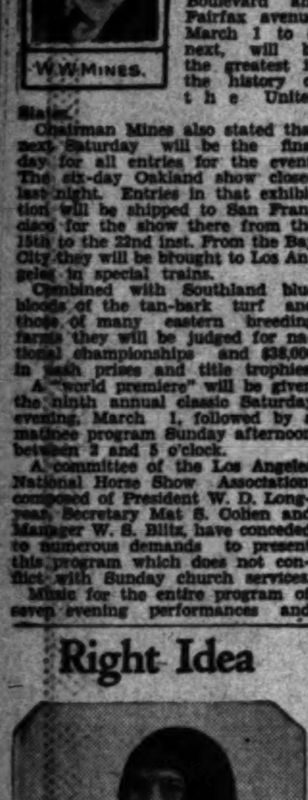
Music for the entire program of seven evening performances and four matinees will be furnished by Harold Roberts's orchestra.

"Each of the nine annual shows we have presented here has been better than the previous and the coming exhibition has all indications of being the greatest," said Mr. Mines. "We expect more than 500 horses. Great public interest already has been evidenced by preliminary box-seat sales."

A total of 2500 balcony reserved seats for each performance will be on sale next Saturday morning in B. H. Dyas, basement store, Seventh and Olive streets.

Box-seat reservations will be accepted at horse-show headquarters, 308 Security Building, Fifth and Spring streets, by phoning Mrs. Madge Mahan, VAndike 7234. More than half of the 320 boxes surrounding the arena already have been sold. A total of 2500 balcony seats will be placed on sale at Sports Auditorium previous to each show.

Right Idea

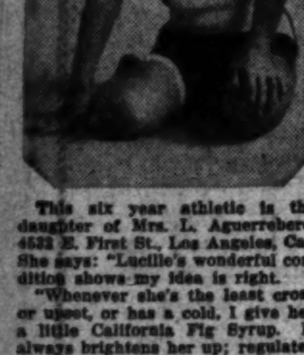


This six year athletic is the daughter of Mrs. L. Aguerrebere, 4532 E. First St., Los Angeles, Cal. She says: "Lucille's wonderful condition shows my idea is right.

"Whenever she's the least cross or upset, or has a cold, I give her a little California Fig Syrup. It always brightens her up; regulates her stomach and bowels; gives her a hearty appetite. I have used it with Lucille since she was a baby, and it has never failed to help her promptly."

All children love the rich, fruity flavor of California Fig Syrup. A pure, vegetable product, it doesn't gripe or sicken. It always acts gently but thoroughly to cleanse the system of bilious, headachy, constipated children. Doctors say it tones and strengthens weak bowels. Try it with your child. See how bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness disappear!

The name California marks the genuine, famous for 50 years. So look for it when buying.—[Advertisement.



No Indigestion!

He used to suffer after eating—but no more! He carries *quick* relief in his pocket. STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS. A pleasing combination of modern anti-acids: Calcium Carbonate (far superior to soda), Magnesium, and the like.

Hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livers find Stuart's Tablets indispensable for the relief of after-eating distresses.

Why have a sour stomach—or risk a bad breath? Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets; one of them will neutralize 2½ times its weight of acid material in the stomach; they furnish the ideal and harmless remedy.

Make This Test!

Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at your druggist, take after meals and note the relief and comfort you may not have known for years.

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

"A Sweet Stomach for twenty-five cents"

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

THEME SONG WRITER ARRIVES

He Will Direct All Music for Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Erno Rapee and Sons

Erno Rapee, riding the wave of popularity of the theme song in talking pictures, arrived from New York yesterday to become general musical director for all future Warner Brothers' productions. Mr. Rapee, a passenger aboard the Panama-Pacific liner California, purports to be originator of the film theme song, pointing to "Charmaine" in "What Price Glory" as the first.

"In developing the theme song, I think I have not only lifted the standard of the motion picture," he said, "but indirectly I have made a lot of fortunes for many otherwise struggling composers.

"The talking picture, on the other hand, has played havoc with numberless musical careers. In New York alone we now have 8000 musicians out of employment, chiefly because of the sound equipment in motion-picture theaters."

The composer was accompanied from New York by Mrs. Rapee and their two sons, Robert and George.

The California brought out another important figure in the New York theatrical world, Laurence Schwab, coproducer with Frank Mandel of the Broadway musical success, "Follow Through." Accompanied by Mrs. Schwab, he is here to produce a talking version of the production for Paramount.

OFFICER AND LAW WILL BE AT BANQUET

Policeman and Deputy With Symbolical Names Brotherhood Guests

Officer J. J. Officer of the Boyle Heights, division of the Los Angeles Police Department and Deputy Sheriff John Law of Glendale have been included on the list of special guests invited to attend the second annual civic-recognition banquet to be held under the auspices of the United Church Brotherhood in the City Club the 18th inst. The brotherhood banquet committee, desiring to stress the importance of law observance at this annual civic event, felt that the presence of these two men, representing the two great law-enforcement bodies of Los Angeles county, would be especially appropriate.

Each officer is to be presented with a complimentary ticket, the only other guests being so honored being Mayor John C. Porter, and one or two other distinguished citizens. All other guests will pay $10 each for their tickets. Arrangements have been made with the police and Sheriff's headquarters to have these two representatives present in uniform.

Brotherhood headquarters has obtained the following local educators to serve as judges for the "Civic Quotation" contest, the winners of which will be announced the 18th inst. Dr. Frederick P. Woellner and Dr. L. K. Koontz of the University of California and Dr. Cecil F. P. Cheverton of California Christian College. The public is invited to the banquet and also to compete for the cash contest prizes. The prizes will be awarded for the most suitable quotation from ancient or modern literature extolling civic righteousness and worthy public service.

Fraud Suspect Decides Not to Fight Removal

At the last moment James A. Brown changed his attitude toward the government and waived a hearing on removal to Atlanta on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Brown, 52 years of age, has had a spectacular career. In 1922 he is reported to have jumped bail of $20,000, and has been a fugitive ever since.

Clint W. Hager, United States Attorney at Atlanta, charges that Brown misrepresented the value of oil stocks and defrauded investors of $53,000.

BOARD LETS EIGHT NEW CONTRACTS

Value of Improvements in Group of Projects Set at Total of $446,800

During the past week the Board of Public Works awarded eleven contracts for public improvements, their aggregate value amounting to $446,800.28, while the ordinance of intention for installing sewers in One Hundred and Eighteenth street was submitted to the City Council, according to the report of the City Engineer.

The contracts awarded are for the paving and improving of streets in the Glenalbyn Drive and Glenalbyn Way District, $117,728.75; paving and improving streets in the Blake Avenue and Riverdale Avenue Improvement District, $115,098.75; paving and improving streets in the Avenue 45 and Canon Crest District, $73,206.03; paving and improving streets in the Valley View Trail and Cahuenga Trail District, $56,065.62; installing sewers in Summerland Avenue and Marshall Court District, $32,953.77; paving and improving streets in the San Fernando Mission Boulevard and Laurel Canyon Boulevard District, $22,344.95; paving of One Hundred and Eighty-sixth street from Normandie to Western avenue, $11,443.18; paving and improving streets in the San Marcos Place and Avenue 48 District, $9119.59; paving Darby avenue from Saticoy to Valerio street, $5484.24; paving Grant street from Panama to Blinn avenue, $2436.52, and paving an alley.

RUSSIA MAY OBTAIN OIL UNITS HERE

Expert Sees Equipment in Los Angeles Section and Will Stay for Exposition

Southern California may supply a great quantity of oil-field equipment to Russia during the next year as a result of a visit here of P. A. Berejanoff, chief engineer of the department of drilling and production of the technical bureau of petroleum industries of the union of socialistic soviet republics. Mr. Berejanoff has just arrived in Los Angeles and expects to remain in this section until after the oil engineering and equipment exposition, which will be held at the Shrine Auditorium March 16 to 23.

Five trusts or operating units control oil production in Russia, and Mr. Berejanoff is purchasing engineer for all of them, he said. Oil production is controlled by the trusts and all these turn their oil and products over to a sixth unit which is the distributing and marketing agency. The Agneft, Grogneft, Embaneft, Sakhalineft and Uralneft trusts are the operating units. The soviet government supplies these with operating funds. The production is turned over to the Naphtha Syndicate, which disposes of the products and returns the proceeds to the soviet treasury.

Mr. Berejanoff is spending several weeks in the Los Angeles area visiting and inspecting the plants and methods of manufacturers of oil-field equipment. He reports through the Amtorg Trading Corporation in New York to the central purchasing agency of the five operating trusts in Russia, and these place orders, likewise through the Amtorg corporation, for such material as Berejanoff recommends.

Berejanoff is one of seven Russians prominent in the oil industry who will be in Los Angeles for the oil exposition, when about 200 manufacturers will show their products.

SQUARE MEALS PASSED AROUND

W. A. Barber Says Fads Put to Bad in Childs'

Chief Director of Company Traces New Trends

Americans Declared Going Strong at Tea Time

In this business of eating—you discover that you have opened a field of discussion thoroughly to the fancy of William A. Barber of New York. For Barber, after five years as Attorney-General in South Carolina and thirty years as senior partner of a firm of corporation attorneys in New York, has found himself immersed in the restaurant business.

Meals with or without music, fads and "isms" in foods, ice cream recipes, decorations, to tea or not to tea between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.—these are all subjects in which Barber professed keen interest yesterday at the Biltmore.

REASON FOR VISIT

In fact, these problems of caterers, along with the possibility of increasing investments in Los Angeles food establishments, are among the reasons for Barber's visit.

If you haven't guessed from the foregoing, this is surely the time and place to say that Barber is the same Barber who came to the front as one of the country's leading restaurateurs as a result of the internal revolution in the Childs company. Barber was the largest stockholder in the concern at the time of the upheaval and he is regarded now as the principal director of the company.

Barber said that earnings of the company have increased 150 per cent under the new management's policy of providing what the public wants to eat. "Fads and isms," to use Barber's terms, have no place on the new menus.

TEA-ERS INCREASE

Barber disclosed, incidentally, that Americans are becoming a bally lot of afternoon tea-ers. Last fall, he said, the experiment was tried out in six Childs company places in New York of serving tea and rich pastries in the late afternoons. Tremendous success greeted the service—and more tea and more pastry is constantly being consumed.

Possible expansion of the Childs company interests in California was indicated by the visitor. He also said that there may be some modification in the operation of the concern's cafeterias in Los Angeles.

The New Yorker is accompanied by his wife and their son Gordon. They expect to remain in Southern California indefinitely.

National Officer Will be Guest of Legion Here

More than 600 Legionnaires, representatives of the 100 posts in Los Angeles county, will sit down to a luncheon next Tuesday noon in the Alexandria, given in honor of Assistant National Adjutant Frank E. Samuel.

FRANK E. SAMUEL

A special program has been arranged for the event by the American Legion Luncheon Club. The meeting will be attended by Department Commander Clarence Kincaid.

Samuel will arrive in California this morning and will be met at Yuma by a delegation of department officers and Imperial Valley Legionnaires.

Trojan-Hawaii Debate Friday

Gregson Bautzer, captain of the varsity debate squad at the University of Southern California, and Glenn Jones will meet two debaters from the University of Hawaii in Bovard Auditorium, Friday night.

The Honolulu college boys will arrive Thursday. There are four in the party, including three debaters, namely, Dai Ho Chun, Donald L. Layman, and Shigeo Yoshida, student orators, and their debate coach, N. B. Beck.

Dean Ray K. Immel of the school of speech will act as chairman of the debate. Southern California student speakers will uphold the affirmative side of the disarmament question.

CIRCUS TROUPE WILL GO EAST

Riding Acrobats Thrilling Thousands

Valuable Horses Part of Act

Circus fans will have their last opportunity today to see the world-famous riding acrobats, the Rooney family, who have been thrilling thousands during the last eight days at the Shrine Civic Auditorium, where the first annual Shrine circus is being held.

Immediately at the close of the night performance the horses will be hurried to a waiting special car and be on their way east to start a long season with a well-known circus.

Charles Rooney, who heads the troupe, is considered one of the best trick bareback riders in the world and has performed in nearly all parts of the world.

The three pure-white horses which are part of the act are insured at $20,000 each. Two other younger horses are always carried by the Rooneys and kept in training for emergency. The horses used are of a specially selected stock for their broad backs, intelligence and pure whiteness. Every year Charles Rooney inspects hundreds of young horses as possible material for his act.

Carnahan Will Speak at Fete in Palos Verdes

Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan, representing the State of California, and other prominent persons will speak at the dedication of the Neptune Fountain, gift of Palos Verdes Estates to the community, to be held in Malaga Cove Plaza under auspices of the art jury, Palos Verdes Homes Association and the board of library trustees at 3 o'clock the afternoon of the 16th inst. Jay Lawyer, general manager of the project, will make the speech of presentation.

The basin of the fountain was made in Bologna, Italy, a replica of the original there, through the courtesy of the Mayor of that city. Representatives of the Italian government have been invited to take part in the ceremony here. The marble fountain presents a life-size figure of Neptune, with his trident, facing the sea, and is a notable addition to the art treasures of Southern California. It will bear an inscription dedicating it to international good will.

CRIMINOLOGY GROUP WILL MEET TUESDAY

The monthly meeting of the Southern California academy of criminology to be held in the Student Union Building, University of Southern California, Tuesday at 6:15 p.m., will feature Emmet Daly of the United States Department of Justice, who will speak on "Fingerprints As a Means of Identification," and Dr. G. S. Porter, first assistant health officer of the Los Angeles Health Department, who will discuss "The Relationship of Health to Crime." Judge Georgia Bullock of the Municipal Court will preside at the meeting.

Soil-Breaking Ceremonies for Land Show Set

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the California Land Show, opening in Los Angeles March 8, will be conducted on the site, Hill and Washington streets, Tuesday, the 18th inst. at noon. There will be a luncheon in a tent at which many leading citizens will gather.

Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan and Mayor Porter will speak for State and city co-operation.

President Ferguson of the Los Angeles Realty Board will preside. President Austin of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and Edwin G. Hart, chairman of the California Land Show committee, will speak on the value of the show to the city and State.

The main pavilion tent, 870 by 130 feet, will be up at the time the ceremonies are held.

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE OFFERS NEW COURSES

New courses and the addition of two new faculty members mark the start of Occidental College's spring semester, it was announced yesterday. Towne J. Nylander, recently economist for the shipping board, will teach economics, including international trade, finance and policies. He takes the place of Dr. John Parke Young, now retained as financial adviser by the Chinese government.

Dr. Marvel Stockwell, formerly of the University of California at Los Angeles, heads a course in economic principles and transportation. Prof. Frank J. Zimmerer teaches commercial design and creative design, Mrs. F. L. Bird, dietetics and cooking, and Arthur Brady, stagecraft.

DECEPTION FACES WAR BY BUREAU

Better Business Section of Advertising Club Will Work as Separate Unit

Organization of the Advertising Club's better-business bureau as a separate corporation to deal more effectively with malpractices in advertising was announced yesterday. The move will permit financial interest by other businesses which profit by the bureau's work. The newly incorporated bureau will be ready to function about March 1.

"The bureau has been a powerful factor in discouraging malpractice in advertising, suppressing fraud and misrepresentation, and in educating business and professional men to the value of accurate, constructive statements," said President Bundy. "It has made a splendid record, and has successfully co-operated with public officials in the enforcement of laws affecting advertising."

Indorsement of the plan to incorporate separately was given by the advisory board headed by Harold G. Ferguson, William Morehouse and Jack Baillie. Associated in the movement are Bundy, Anson Bushnell, Paul Armstrong, Herman Nater, T. C. Palmer, Tom May, Clarence Barker and C. A. Parmelee.

The proposed corporation will serve all lines of business, and will be departmentalized with merchandise, financial and other divisions under separate managers. Standards of practice will be set up for the ratification of each type of business, and records and experiences will be exchanged with the fifty-three other bureaus operating in the country. An organization board for the new bureau is being formed.

IMPROVEMENT DESIRED

A petition for the improvement of Nowita Place from Penmar avenue to Lincoln Boulevard was filed with the City Council yesterday by property owners headed by W. D. Later. It was referred to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee. The petition asks for pavement and sewers.

GOITER

Free 44-Page Book ... How Goiter Can Be ... fully Treated at Home

Send for This Free Book

CONTENTS

Stomach Test

A piquant, Latin type. Hazelle Jennings, of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat." She's wearing the LONG FRENCH BOB. Her beautiful hair is the result of simple, but regular care.

So *easy* to have soft, lovely hair

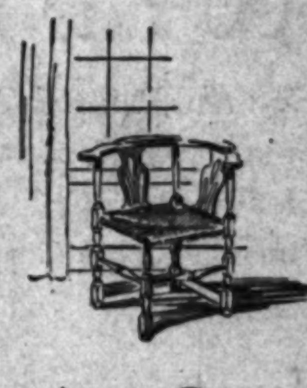
The modern artist hair-dresser can do wonderful things with your hair. But all your hair needs can not be supplied in the beauty shop. You must help at home. And that's where Danderine comes in. Danderine is so simple and easy to use. Each time you arrange your hair just put a little of this delicately fragranced liquid on your brush. As you draw it through the hair, Danderine removes excess oil, cleanses, brings out the natural color, gives your hair an amazing new lustre.

Used consistently, Danderine ... solves the crust of dandruff, ... the scalp comfortable ... stops falling hair; helps ... your hair grow long, silky and abundant. Your hair is ... easier to arrange ... place when Danderine is ... Waves "set" ... stay in longer. ... bottles used a year!

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores • Thirty Five ...



An Occasional Chair

—may be just what the room needs to take away that blankness in the corner opposite the piano . . .

Whether it's something for the home, the office, or store, you'll find Times "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns a true inspiration for thrift.

SOCIETY WILL GET GAVEL FROM WHITE HOUSE WOOD

Mrs. Mary A. Peale Johnson, regent of Kenesaw Mountain Chapter, Daughters of the Union 1861-1865, will present a unique gavel to her chapter on Lincoln's anniversary at a celebration to be held in the Women's Athletic Club Wednesday. The gavel was made from timber removed from the White House after 112 years of service.

MRS. A. M. JOHNSON

William Bottom, a connoisseur in Lincoln lore, will be the speaker and will have many articles of the Lincoln period on display, among which is a life mask of bronze made in 1860, a flag of 1861, newspapers, documents and other articles of historic value and interest.

William H. Savage of San Pedro will be a guest of honor. Mr. Savage had the distinction of introducing the first bill in the State Senate making Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday. He also had the honor of Lincoln's acquaintance as well as that of his sons, Robert and Thad, whom he met in 1863 after his parole from Libby prison. Col. George S. Redfield will be another guest of honor.

Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, reporter to the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., for the Daughters of the American Revolution, will exhibit a medal presented by Lincoln to her grandfather for valor.

Mrs. John A. Wright of Glendale is the possessor of the first flag captured at the outset of the Civil War and will display it.

Mrs. Johnson says that the gavel will be presented as a memorial to her father, Franklin Peale, who served in the One Hundred Eighteenth Philadelphia Corn Exchange Regiment of Volunteers.

Representatives of all women's patriotic societies will be guests.

The Dare sisters will be heard in war-time melodies. Mrs. Jay O. VanDebergh will lead in singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Mrs. Frederic Beutel, hostess, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. T. Dwight Brigden, State regent of the National Society, Daughters of the Union 1861-1865; Mrs. Fred B. West, honorary regent, Mrs. Neil B. Sinclair; Mrs. H. Kenyon Burch, and Mrs. Lewis A. Crill.

GOITER

Free 44-Page Book Explains How Goiter Can Be Successfully Treated at Home!

Send for This Free Book Today

A valuable book, recently published, tells all about Goiter—its causes and prevention, the symptoms and treatment of its various forms, the experiences of men and women restored to health once more. This book will gladly be sent free, without obligation of any kind, to anyone interested in this increasingly vital problem. Write today. It may come in time to save you from the consequences of this horrible affliction.

Following are some of the important chapters in this work:

CONTENTS

Anatomical Chart
Goiter—and the Thyroid Gland
Varieties of Goiter
Causes of Goiter
Symptoms of Goiter—
1.—Simple Goiter
2.—Exophthalmic Goiter
Goiter—Without Enlargement
All Growths in Neck are not Goiter
The Rational or Non-Surgical Treatment of Goiter
The Treatment is Harmless
Personal Message from Dr. Rohe
Case Reports

The book will be mailed free to anyone by merely sending name and address. It describes the home treatment for Goiter and relates the experience of men and women of prominence who restored themselves after other treatments had failed. You who have goiter, or loved ones threatened with this all too common affliction, write to The Physicians Treatment & Advisory Company, 699 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Mich., and request a copy of this invaluable book immediately. Better do it now, today.—[Advertisement.]

Stomach Test Free

If poor digestion makes you suffer from gas, bloating, heartburn, acidity, sick stomach, try the Diotex 15 Minute Test. Absolutely harmless. Works fast. Five positive digestive aids in pleasant tablet form. No soda, dopes or laxatives. Get Diotex from your druggist today for only 60c. Absolutely free under the money-back guarantee, if it doesn't give stomach comfort in 15 minutes, and help restore good digestion.—[Advertisement.]

Used consistently, Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff, keeps the scalp comfortable and healthy; stops falling hair; helps make your hair grow long, silky and abundant. Your hair is so much easier to arrange and stays in place when Danderine is used. Waves "set" with it look nicer; stay in longer. Five million bottles used a year!

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores • Thirty Five Cents

al Chair

...what the room ...e away that ...he corner op... ...something for ...office, or store, ...s "Miscellane... ...olumns a true thrift.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Monday! $50,000 Rug Exposition

Now for the Coveted New Draperies!

54" Anita Velour

The Broadway's Famous Special ... We Have Only to Announce It, To Crowd the Department, Monday Morning ... Shop Early!

$1.55 yd.

Day after day, customers eagerly ask, "When will you have ANITA VELOUR on sale again?" We are so happy to be able to answer, now ... "Monday!" True, we will only have 1000 yards of it, but for those who come early this will be enough. **Sunfast** ... wonderfully lustrous ... and in all the rich colors that have made this velour a byword for value with hundreds of women. The generous width makes it most suitable for portieres, draw or side draperies ... or wall hangings. **Economy now to buy all you need** for living room, dining room, den and entrance hall. At $1.55 a yard!

Rich! 50" Rayon Satin Damask

A damask that suggests several times its price at The Broadway, Monday! Two designs; seven colors for selection. For draperies in living and dining rooms ... in lighter shades, for bedspreads ... and bedroom hangings. 50-in. width, $1.29!

$1.29 YD.

Lustre Panels

Fringed lace panels from Scranton ... widely known for their beauty, lustre and wearing qualities! Length, 2¼ yds.; 40-in. wide, 2" Rayon fringe. Less!

$2.49 ea.

Ruffle Curtains

Charming! Dotted marquisette ... soft ivory shade and ecru. Ruffles full and deep. Curtains 2¼ yd. long, over 36" wide. Tiebacks. Valueful at 98c a pr.

98c pr.

FRENCH MARQUISETTE, 1000 yds.! Soft, Sheer, Rich Ecru, 48 in. width. Curtain Lengths, Less! **33⅓c yd.**

READY MADE DRAPERIES of Lustrous Rayon Damask, reversible! For Draw Curtains, Portieres.. **$22.95 pr.**

—The Broadway—Draperies, Curtains—Seventh Floor

KARASTANS, the Only American Orientals reproducing Museum Masterpieces of Persia's Golden Age! Original and Replica Displayed Side by Side!

Beginning Monday, The Broadway's Rug Department houses a unique exhibit. KARASTANS, the foremost American Orientals, although woven on power looms, have the coveted beauty of the best modern hand-woven Orientals ... and even when measured against museum masterpieces, experts can hardly distinguish between the two. A faithful copy of what is priceless today ... yet the cost of a KARASTAN is remarkably moderate.

The Broadway is proud to present KARASTANS exclusively ... to Los Angeles ... in the largest, most complete exhibit of these magnificent rugs in Southern California. Plan to attend this exposition, Monday! See the Ispahan, Sarouk, Kirmanshah, Feraghan, Kashan and Ardebil replicas. Test your ability to distinguish between costly original and KARASTAN! A beautiful booklet free to each visitor.

9x12.2 size	$198.50	2.4x4.2 size	$19.85
8.6x10.6 size	$187.50	3.7x5.8 size	$47.00
7.6x10.4 size	$176.50	9x15 size	$305.00
6.2x8.6 size	$115.00	9x18 size	$385.00
12x15 size	$480.00	13.6x15 size	$532.50
12x18 size	$545.00	13.6x18 size	$637.50
12x21 size	$600.00	13.6x21 size	$750.00

(All sizes quoted are approximate)

Gulistan De Luxe, 9x12

A beautiful rug ... a fine type of American Oriental ... in the rich colors and lustrous sheen admired in the hand-woven rugs of the East. Copied from Persian and Oriental designs. Glorious colors and combinations of Red, Blue, Rose, Gold.

$150.00

27x54 size	$15.50	8.3x10.6 size	$138.00
36x63 size	$25.00	9x15 size	$205.00

—The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor

Carving Sets

3 pc. Set in good quality. Chrome plated knife. Imitation stag handles. Boxed. Special! Buy at a saving. **$1.19**

Waterless Cookers

4 qt. Size. Blue enameled pan and base. Heavy tinned cover. Lisk make; designed for waterless cooking. **$1.00**

Old Eng. Waxers

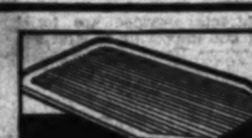
Polishes floors easily and with small expense. Waxer, 1 can paste wax, (5½ oz.) 1 pint liquid wax. Complete. $2.55. **$2.55**

Window Shades That Fill Your Needs

Draw your shades ... then walk around the house. Study their appearance. Are they weather-stained? Do they show cracks, pin-pricks? Let The Broadway measure your windows ... and make new shades to your order.

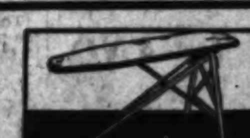
Select from pleasing neutral tones ... chintz designs ... or dainty pastel colors. Dependable shades on guaranteed rollers. Any size and in any quantity. Moderate prices!

—The Broadway—Window Shades—Seventh Floor



Drain Board Mats

Excellent mats to protect fine china and glassware from chipping and breaking. Fine size for a drainboard. 14x19½ in. **$1.29**



Ironing Boards

Folding boards, sturdily constructed. 48 in. long. Ironing board pad to fit, 59c. Cover for above 29c. **$1.29**

Bread Boxes

Well made metal boxes with hinged top. Holds two loaves. In colors of green, blue, yellow and white. **85c**

—The Broadway—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Special Purchase! A Big Discount on

Coxwell Chairs

$19.75 $34.75 $49.75 to $69.75

Every one KROEHLER made! Floor samples of the famous KROEHLER Manufacturers ... just one of a kind ... priced to you at a fraction of the regular selling prices! Covers in the group include ... Tapestry, Wool Tapestry, Frieze, Multi-colored Velour, Moquette, genuine Leather, Damask, "Antique" Velour, Mohair ... and combinations.

Famous KROEHLER Construction Throughout

These sketched were selected at random, so you can guess at the beauty of the group as a whole. Everything you want in a chair! Design, Finish, Color, Appearance, Durability, Comfort! **Hardwood frames.** Quantities in each group limited. **Subject to prior sale.** Come early Monday!

An Unusually Large Selection of

These Coxwells at

Far Below Regular!

$29.75

We were able to get a slightly larger quantity of chairs to sell at this price. The values will speak for themselves, Monday! Covers ... Italian Velour, Frieze-and-Mohair, Frieze-and-Italian Velvet, Mohair-and-Velour, Tapestry, Modern Art Velour. **Come at 9 o'clock for "first choice"!**

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

February Sale Bedspreads & Sets

Rayon Spread Sets

Fine Textured Lustrous Rayon Shirred and Ruffled Spreads, Pillow Trimmed to Match.

$7.95

Again the Broadway made an outstanding purchase of Bedspreads and sets to sell at exceptionally low prices. Values that equal those in the spread sale of a few weeks ago. At $7.95 are handsome spreads of lustrous, fine textured Rayon in pastel shades (full and twin sizes) with shirred, full-length bands and dainty ruffled edges. Half-circle pillows to match.

Rich Brocaded Rayon Bedspreads

A beautiful new design, Louis XVI pattern. This handsome spread has attracted a great deal of attention. Finely textured, lustrous Rayon with pattern in bold relief. Pastel tones. Full bed size, extra long. **$3.95**

Rayon Bedspreads

Unusually firm quality, seldom found in a spread priced so low. Rose, green, gold, orchid or blue. Full bed size. **$2.85**

Colonial Quilts, 80x84 (cut size) $3.75
Rayon Satin Bedspread and Pillow Full and Twin Bed Size...... $8.95
Brocaded Rayon Bedspreads .. $2.85
Colored Krinkle Spreads $1.65

—The Broadway—Second Floor

TOURIST INFLUX LEAPS UPWARD

Total of 1,066,722 Drawn to Southland in 1929

Sum of $418,526,392 Spent by Visitors

Survey by All-Year Club Shows Huge Growth

That a total of 1,066,722 tourists visited Southern California during 1929, making an increase of 21.2 per cent over 1928, and spent $418,526,392 in the ten southern counties was revealed yesterday in a survey by the All-Year Club, Southern California's national tourist advertising organization, and announced by Chairman W. P. Jeffries of the executive committee.

This number of visitors is equivalent to the combined population of Kansas City, Akron, O., Omaha, Neb., and Dallas, Tex., and the amount of money they spent is enough to build two-and-a-half $165,000,000 Boulder Dam projects.

SEASONAL DIVISION

Results of the survey show that Southern California had 382,498 winter tourists, 570,085 summer tourists and 114,139 individuals who spent winter and summer here, making a total of 1,066,722 visitors for the past year.

A total of 214,435 automobiles provided transportation for 631,863 motor tourists from other States and 340,345 of these motor visitors arrived directly in Southern California through the Yuma, Blythe and Daggett gateways.

The railroads, steamship lines, transcontinental stage lines and air lines brought a total of 444,859 visitors from other States, according to official figures.

EXPENDITURES LISTED

"Economic surveys have established that the summer visitors' cash expenditures here were $119,620,856, the winter visitors, $173,543,168, the long-stay transients, $125,362,368, or a grand total of $418,526,392 for 1929," stated Mr. Jeffries.

"This amount is equivalent to a per-capita average of $130.36 for every resident in the ten Southern California counties and shows that our tourist trade is one of the most important factors creating new commerce and new employment in this area.

"No one agency built up our tourist trade to its present proportions. The intelligent co-operative efforts of many agencies and Southland newspapers and magazines did it. However, the major tourist travel development program has been conducted by the All-Year Club, which for the last nine years has made the building up of our summer and winter tourist season its exclusive business."

POLICE KILL SUSPECT IN AUTO THEFT

Driver Shot in Chase After Firing on Patrolman When Ordered to Stop

Fleeing in an assertedly stolen car after he had been ordered by police to halt, a man identified as Albert Rives, 27 years of age, was shot and killed yesterday by Detective Lieutenant Jains of the auto theft detail.

The machine, said to have been stolen in Portland, Or., first was located by a detective for an insurance company and the driver was given a command to halt. His reply was to fire a shot which lodged in the heel of the detective's shoe, after which he disappeared in a mass of traffic. Later the car was found parked near the Georgia-street police station. Detectives "staked out" on it and when Rives attempted to drive it away an hour or so later the pursuit began, which ended in his death.

Several policemen joined in the chase and the car was wrecked when it crashed against a tree at Twenty-third and Oak streets, after a chase of several miles. Rives leaped from the car as it was about to strike and was shot as he jumped from the running board.

PRESIDENT'S LIBRARY TO BE STARTED

Idea Originated Here for Establishing Book Section at White House

Growing out of an idea originating at Los Angeles, arrangements were undertaken yesterday by the western division of the American Booksellers' Association for the establishment of "The President's Library" at the White House in Washington.

"It was recently discovered that there is no permanent library in the White House," said Harrison Leussler of the association, who is a guest at the Biltmore. "The western division of our association is to give a banquet at the Biltmore on April 26, with Will Rogers as master of ceremonies, and with a few other speakers, authors of note, participating in the program. Steps were taken today to have the presentation of the President's library made at this banquet and we hope to have the program broadcast over a national chain of the Columbia broadcast system, released locally through KHJ, the Don Lee station.

"An endeavor also is being made to have President Hoover hear the program in Washington and acknowledge acceptance over the air."

PAVEMENT REQUESTED

Property owners yesterday petitioned the City Council for the improvement of Twenty-eighth street between Pacific avenue and Caroline street with pavement and sidewalks. It was referred to the City Engineer and Public Works Committee.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual [illegible]
General Calls, MUtual [illegible]

A Radio Sensation!

Delivery and Installation with all possible promptness

Another Broadway merchandising triumph, Monday! A limited number of Radios—one of the most modern on the market today! Recently The Broadway Sold 300 Radios in Two Days. We expect people to be here in even greater numbers, Monday—for this famous

BREMER-TULLY

Complete! 4 Screen-Grid Tubes, 9-Tube Set! Big 10" Electro-Dynamic Speaker, "Humless"! De Luxe Cabinet!

$89.75

Beyond question, one of the most important radio opportunities ever presented to Los Angeles. Made possible by circumstances so unusual that one can hardly suppose such good fortune will come again. NOT discontinued models. But the latest, up-to-the-minute model of the widely known BREMER-TULLY Company, a name associated for years with the finest and best in radio. Were we to tell you the regular price of this "S-81" BREMER-TULLY, it would be taken for a misprint. How we are able to sell these marvelous modern radios at such a tremendous reduction calls for an explanation.

Here Is Why We Can Sell These BREMER-TULLY Radios At Such an Extraordinary Discount!

When Brunswick-Balke-Collender recently bought out BREMER-TULLY, "S-81" was under construction. *They decided to continue the manufacture of this model.* The first plan was to sell "S-81" under its BREMER-TULLY trademark—but this proved impractical. Then, Brunswick was faced with the necessity of quickly cutting out an additional Sales Organization. As a result, The Broadway was able to secure a limited number of these remarkable radios, 'way underpriced.

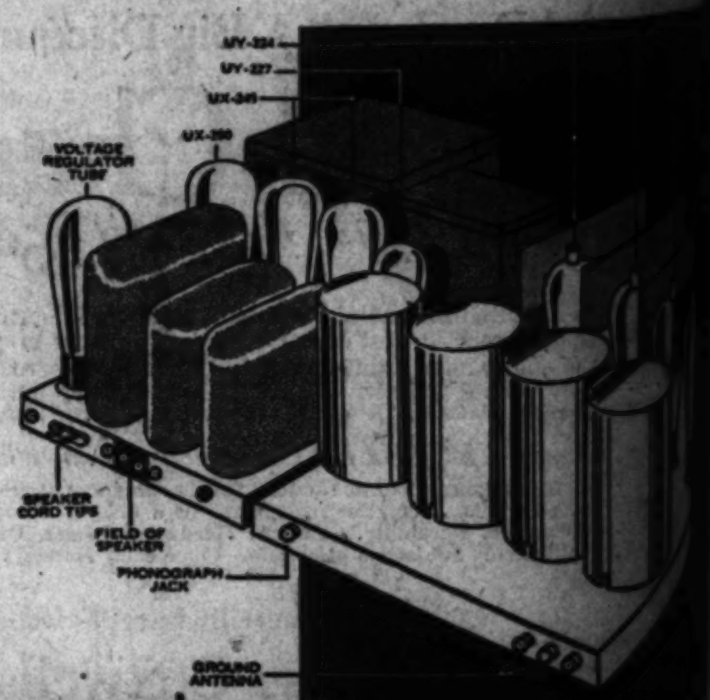
Ultra-modern, built for tomorrow, the Chassis of "S-81" is the finest piece of construction that has been seen in The Broadway's Radio Salon—*regardless of price!* Each unit is completely shielded! The Walnut Veneer Console is a piece of cabinetwork to awake pride of ownership; front and escutcheon panel of Butt Walnut, richly grained. Pure, Mellow *Tone, Volume,* Hairline *Selectivity.* Ability to Get *Distant Stations*—judge for yourself Monday! Delay would be unwise—Come Early! Monday—$89.75!

Highlights of BREMER-TULLY'S "S-81", Illustrated Above!

Mellow-Toned as an Old Violin and—Listen, Fans! This Is a Distance-Getter!

1. Last Word in a Modern SCREEN-GRID Set!
2. Complete! 9 Tubes, 4 SCREEN-GRID Tubes!
3. 9th Tube (Ballast) Holds Power Flow Steady
4. Micro-Balanced Chassis, Custom-Made Job
5. 10-inch Electro-Dynamic Speaker, *Humless*
6. American Grain Walnut Veneer Cabinet; 48 inches high by 36 inches wide by 15 inches deep
7. Phonograph-Jack for Amplification of Records, Short-Wave Sets or Television Attachment
8. Hairline Selectivity—Knife-Blade Tuning

—The Broadway—Radio Salon—Fifth Floor



$10 Down

Balance in equal monthly payments; small carrying charge.

Chicago Judge Praises City's Traffic System

Los Angeles traffic problems are better handled on the streets and in court than are Chicago's, according to William R. Fetzer, Chicago traffic judge, who occupied the bench in traffic court here yesterday with Municipal Judge Valentine.

"Your traffic is tremendous and exceptionally well handled by your automatic signals and police," declared Judge Fetzer, who also praised the local traffic court system. "The talk given traffic law violators every day by Judge Valentine, pointing out the danger in careless driving and asking co-operation to save life, is one that I shall copy in my own court when I return. I shall also adopt your system of lining up the defendants and arranging the complaints against them before their cases are called, which allows the work of the court to be speeded up greatly."

Judge Fetzer, who has been sitting on a Chicago bench for nine years, declared that he is in Los Angeles to rest and play golf. He expects to remain for at least a month.

DRESS SLASHER DIVORCED

When James Le Doux flew into a fit of rage he would grab a knife and cut up his wife's dresses and shoes, Mrs. Marie Le Doux testified in the court of Superior Judge Gould before whom she appeared asking for a divorce on the grounds of cruelty. A decree was granted.

Registration of County's Voters Nears 400,000

With close to 400,000 persons registered to date since the beginning of the biennial registration on January 1, last, a heavy vote at the State primary election on August 26, next, is indicated, County Registrar of Voters Kerr stated yesterday.

Total city and county registration since the first of the year has reached 396,525 of which 211,902 represents city registrations and 184,623 county, according to figures compiled by the registrar.

The city registrations are classified as 141,134 Republicans, 45,852 Democrats, 2108 prohibitionists, 1325 Socialists, 21,318 who refused to state a party affiliation and 175 miscellaneous.

County figures are classified as 125,386 Republicans, 37,953 Democrats, 3627 prohibitionists, 942 Socialists, 16,487 who gave no party connection and 228 miscellaneous.

Registration for the primary closes on July 26.

LIGHT SYSTEM WANTED

A petition for the installation of an ornamental lighting system in Orchid avenue from Hollywood Boulevard to Franklin avenue was filed with the City Council yesterday by property owners. It was referred to the Board of Public Works and the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

MAYOR ACTS TOMORROW ON BELL ROCK PROJECT

Mayor Porter will act tomorrow on the rock-crushing ordinance of Alphonso Bell, he indicated yesterday. This will be the last day on which he can approve or veto the ordinance. Should Mayor Porter withhold his signature, the ordinance becomes effective after thirty days, but he said he will act on the measure and not "pass the buck."

It is expected that much of tomorrow's working day will be given over to hearing the last arguments of Bell and the opponents.

Ellis Eagan, the Mayor's "research" secretary, has made a report to Mayor Porter, the latter said yesterday. According to the impression received by interviewers, Eagan, who has legal training, described the ordinance as being legal, in which he differs with City Attorney Werner and his staff, who have expressed grave doubt of the enforceability of certain provisions.

OHIOANS TO MEET

Ohioans are to have their State reunion on the evening on the 11th inst., in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, it was announced yesterday. Dancing and sociability will follow a program.

City Creek R[illegible] Passable A[illegible]

[illegible]

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

blues--Blues--BLUES!

$25

Spring Term Blues!

Bullock's Prophesied Them! Now Everyone Says Blues for 1930!

You don't have to have blue eyes and corn colored hair to wear blue this Spring. Everyone is wearing it! There's a new shade the color of dusk on the desert that is perfect with summer suntan . . . a lighter Dawn Blue . . . and deep Desert Night. In the *Collegienne, Bullock's has Desert Night Blue tailleurs of twill for class and town . . . Desert Dusk Blue Shantungs in jacket-dresses for afternoon . . . Desert Dawn Blue taffetas for evening . . . and, in fact, blues and more blues for every Spring term occasion. Plenty of interesting styles at $25 and others higher priced.

*Collegienne is a trade name registered by Bullock's.

Collegienne . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Slips, Short Sets, $3

The Same Form-Fitting Styles!
The Same Fine Quality Silks!

You bought them so enthusiastically in January Bullock's reordered immediately and now has a new supply to offer at the same low price. Slips that fit slim young *Collegienne figures without a wrinkle and curve up to slender little straps. Shorts scanty as a chorus girl's fitted without a pleat or a gather to smooth buttoned yokes. And narrow brassieres to match scarcely an inch wide in the back. All of flesh colored crepe de Chine with ecru lace or fine French knots. Monday—$3!

*Collegienne is a trade name registered by Bullock's.

Collegienne . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

MAKE-UP MEN SCARCE AMONG FILMLAND FOLK

Make-up today is a highly specialized art, but, according to Jim Collins of Paramount, it is an art that grew and flourished out of thin air.

It seems that when Hollywood and motion pictures were really infantile, there were actors, directors, costumers, property men, carpenters, authors and the like, but no make-up men. Screen make-up was not particularly important and stage people had always put on their own. A director couldn't criticise the actor's make-up, because he knew less about it than the trouper.

That is interesting inasmuch as today hours are spent in putting on make-up. Hal Skelly, for instance, who portrays the leading role in "Behind The Make-Up" which is now showing at the Boulevard Theater, took more than two hours to paint the funny clown face he wears in the picture. One side of his face is laughing and the other weeping.

According to Collins, real make-up men are born, not made. They must visualize how the completed face will look before he starts work.

"Behind The Make-Up," as the title signifies, is a story of backstage, but one with a new angle and twist. Fay Wray and William Powell have the other two leading roles. Others in the cast are Kay Francis, Paul Lukas and E. H. Calvert.

MANY TONGUES BEING USED IN SOUND FILMS

The biblical Tower of Babel has a present-day counterpart in Paramount's motion-picture studio in Long Island City, N. Y.

The proverbial confusion of tongues has developed as a sequel to the coming of sound to the screen and the subsequent making of multilingual talking pictures at the Long Island studio.

At this eastern motion-picture headquarters, all tongues of the civilized world may be heard. In order to meet the demand for audible pictures in the principal countries of the world, short subjects in many tongues are being filmed, and one of the most ambitious foreign language experiments ever attempted is now under way, the filming of Maurice Chevalier's current starring picture, "The Big Pond," in both English and French dialogue.

In the short subject field, the following nationalities have been represented and languages recorded to date: French, Czecho-Slovakian, Swedish, Portuguese, German, Spanish, Italian, Finnish, Russian and Japanese.

In order to accomplish this ambitious schedule of all nations, it has been necessary to obtain interpreters and writers in the various languages represented, in addition to obtaining from the ranks of New York's many races the personalities to appear before the microphones.

Interest, at the moment, is centered on the experiment now being made with "The Big Pond," in bilingual form. Maurice Chevalier, as all the screen-going world knows, speaks both French and English.

The production method which is being tried experimentally on this production consists of filming each sequence in English first. Then, without the time loss involved in changing cameras and lights, the French players follow and play the same scene in French dialogue.

Microphones Change Style During Years

Styles in microphones are changing almost as rapidly these days as motion-picture cameras did in the pioneering days of the silent film.

From the stationary and perplexing recording devices with which talkies first were made, by hiding the instrument in bouquets of flowers, in lamps and under tables and chairs, there was developed a microphone suspended upon a movable arm which gave a greater latitude in filming.

Then there was developed a directional microphone, enabling sound technicians to "follow" players and action with uniform recording volume.

Now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound experts are completing experiments with a recording device which eliminates the old microphone entirely, a large conical instrument which is set up behind the camera "focusing" upon the sound or voices desired, just as the camera "pans" from one group or player to another.

WESTERN AT RITZ

Warner Baxter, star of "In Old Arizona," comes to the Ritz for a stay of four days in his latest talking picture, "Romance of the Rio Grande," today. This love-laden romance of the dreamy Rio Grande country gives the star scope for his talents, it is averred. The cast supporting Baxter in this tale of the cattle country includes Antonio Moreno, Mona Maris, Mary Duncan and Robert Edeson.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Accessory Blue Is Darker!

The HAT

The deep, brilliant blue of desert dusks! The smart accent to the blue ensemble! Brimmed to make a flattering frame for the face . . . a feather ornament giving a final touch of smartness. $15.

Better Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Fashions

The SHOE

In a new straw . . . Port Bonheur. A shoe is not simply a shoe this Spring—it is a part of the ensemble. And the Tailleur naturally calls for this dignified navy kid oxford with its high-low boulevard heel. $13.50.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

The BAG

Deep blue! Dark enough to emphasize the blue of your costume! Blue enough not to be mistaken for black!

Bags of calf are classically simple. Some adopt metal clasps and shark trimming for accent. Bullock's prices them closely at $5.

Handbags . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Vogue Decrees... And Bullock's Agrees . . . That The Blue Suit Is 1930's Costume!

Blue Tweed Suits $39.50

Important for the wrist-length jacket. And for the youthful, belted silhouette. Dusty Blue in color, tailored in line. Two-piece Suits, tailored to Bullock standards. (Sketched at left above.)

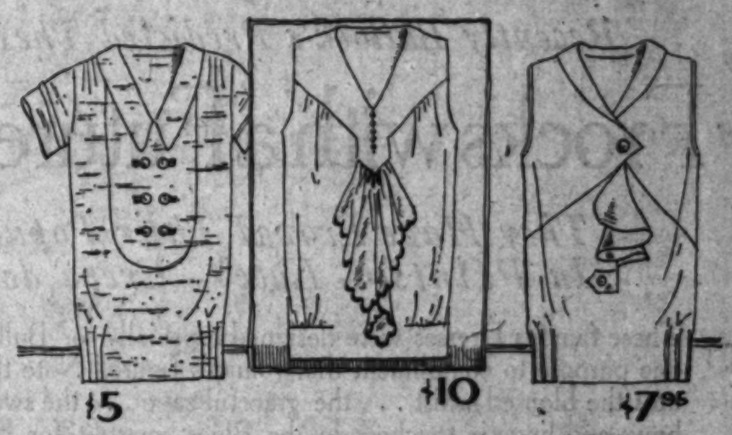
Blue Starleen Suits $59.50

The deep blue of desert skies at night, studded with white. The three-quarter coat is smart for Spring, and the lapel flower is white leather. A two-piece suit. (Center sketch.)

Blue Crepe Suits $79.50

Gunny Crepe—that very new, sure-to-be-popular wool suiting. Dusk Blue. The finger-tip jacket is scarfed. A three-piece Suit whose smartness Bullock's cordially approves. (Sketched at right.)

Suits . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions



These New Blouses Are Values!

WASHABLE SHANTUNG—in White and many new colors. Note the slightly deeper neckline. And the cap sleeve. The gilet is a smart feature. At Bullock's . . . $5.

SILK PIQUE—a Blouse which Bullock's considers a fashion triumph. Soft and flattering. White, Flesh, Yellow, Green. $10.

PURE-DYE CREPE—a replica of a much higher priced Blouse. Hip tuckings make it either a tuck-in or overblouse. $7.95.

Blouses . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Third Floor Fashions

MINISTER TELLS MEXICAN ART

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

and also to keep them producing. It would have been useless to ask for funds in the budget to pay artists. Politicians regarded painting as an unnecessary frill and said I was supporting my friends.

TYPISTS WERE PAINTERS

"Gradually it became possible to hire painters and sculptors as one hired other workmen and on this basis the idea was accepted. As to what the artists expressed on those walls, that often got away from my control. Though I had served with Pancho Villa and Zapata I was never sympathetic to the idea of canonizing the Indian as a sort of saint of the new order who embodied all the national virtues. I knew too much about the benefits of the Spanish inheritance.

SHOWINGS HERE OR ON WAY

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

tion of his landscapes and figure paintings this month. Cannell and Chaffin are showing a group of lithographs by George Bellows, including such well-known prints as "Wedding," "Introducing the Champ," "The White Hope," "Counted Out" and "Tennis Casino, Newport."

The annual exhibition brought here by Robert C. Vose of Boston is scheduled to open Monday, the 17th inst. It will consist of old and modern European and American paintings and a few examples of western etchings. This is always an eagerly awaited event.

A Group of Recent Books

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

and the reasoning logical, which makes it a good detective story.

THE SUBTLE TRAIL. By Joseph Gollomb. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A weird-scientific story of the better class, dealing with unusual and abnormal psychology. Col. Granger, an eccentric capitalist and builder, when faced with a prison term shoots himself in plain sight of the officers of the law. In spite of the prevailing belief of suicide, Galt, an inhuman scientist unmoved by any natural emotion except an overwhelming curiosity, believes Col. Granger's death to be murder! Murder by a person of the same fiendish cleverness and knowledge of the mind as himself!

His hunt for the murderer with the aid of Gail Granger, the Colonel's daughter, is both interesting and intensely exciting throughout. Near the end, as is the case with nearly all improbable stories, the interest slightly slackens, but on the whole this book is an unusually fine example of its type.

ITALIAN BUILDINGS TO BE STUDIED BY CLUB

Continuing their study of things Italian, members of the University Book Club, 3420 University avenue, will respond to roll call at 10 a.m. Tuesday with "Great Buildings in Italy." Mrs. L. C. Blevin, as principal speaker, will tell of the guilds of Florence, while Mrs. E. P. Campbell will describe glass making at Murano, and Mrs. D. M. Thies "Lace Making at Burano." Mrs. E. Keith Harkness will preside.

News of the Art World

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

ful restoration in New York, being much overpainted when found. It came originally from the famous Leuchtenberg collection in Germany and was originally credited to Bellini by Passavant.

Pen Drawings Shown

Pen portraits and character studies of famous Hollywood people by Henry H. Goode will be placed on exhibition at the Los Angeles Athletic Club opening February 15, for one week. Goode is said to be an exceptionally gifted pen draughtsman, excelling in delicacy of line.

Woodcuts on View

Woodcuts in black and white by the English artist, John F. Greenwood, A.R.E., will be on exhibition this month at the print and book shop of Roy V. Sowers in Pasadena.

St. Francis Brought Here

The painting of St. Francis which Clark Johnson of San Francisco bought in that city for $7.50 in the guise of a picture of a Persian Shah, and which was discovered by George Barron, curator of the De Young Museum, who cleaned off the top coat, is now in Los Angeles being shown to collectors. Various people have claimed the picture to be an early work of El Greco, Mr. Johnson is expecting word from Dr. August L. Mayer of Munich, the world authority on that master, as to the authorship of the picture. On the back of the canvas is a Roman date and Greek initials D. Th., presumably meaning Domenico Theotocopoli, El Greco's name.

First Year Celebrated

To celebrate the first year of the new Laguna Beach Art Gallery the Laguna Beach Art Association is inviting friends to visit the gallery on Saturday, the 15th inst. The gallery, situated on a cliff above the ocean, was built with funds raised by the artists.

Women Painters Exhibit

Woman Painters of the West are exhibiting during February at the Woman's Club of Hollywood.

To Dedicate Fountain

Invitations have been sent out to a ceremony of dedication of the "Fountain of Neptune," by the Palos Verdes art jury, homes association and library district. The event takes place Sunday, the 16th inst., and is by invitation only.

Czech Prints Here

Graphic art of Czecho-Slovakia, brought here by F. J. Rishawi, will be exhibited soon, the display place to be announced. The collection includes works by the foremost Czech printmakers.

LLOYD GEORGE'S CAREER SHOWN

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

methods he used to unseat Asquith and put himself in his place, his admiring biographer does not go into details. Only by adopting the theory that the end justifies the means can these things be overlooked. Doubtless Lloyd George was convinced that he was a better man than Asquith; perhaps he was. At any rate he gave himself the chance to prove it.

The curious reader will not find here any illumination about his devious policy during the post-war election nor the peace negotiations, nor as to his lapses of memory in regard to pledges and promises. But he will find, as Secretary of Labor Davis points out in his introduction, an interesting biography of a successful man who rose from the ranks.

L. C. F.

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for February 16 is "Jesus Healing and Helping."—Matthew viii. 1-9, 34.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Last night I heard Gen. Jan Smuts deliver an impressive address, before a great audience, upon the new conception of the world as one human family. He frequently used the figure of international agreements by way of "the round table, the family table." As I studied the face and manner and mentality of this famous world leader, there arose in my mind the figure of another man, not dressed in evening clothes, and not the focus of a multitude of cultured folk; but a simple oriental artisan, moving amidst the every-day life of long ago, in an obscure eastern province of the Roman Empire. And He appeared to me as the Master of Gen. Smuts, and as the real creator of the new world mood and world order which were being portrayed to last night's audience.

Two present-day facts must be considered as unbreakably linked together. One is the fact that we live in a changing world, wherein human values are becoming paramount. The other fact is that the originator of this new spirit, the leader of this peaceful revolution, the master of the minds of our emancipators, is none other than Jesus Christ; who is today carrying out universally the very same sort of work that He began in Galilee and Judea, 1900 yeares ago. Jesus and His Gospel are still running true to form. As He was then, so His is now, the helper, healer, liberator and the leader of mankind.

ONE MAN'S MUDDLED MIND

One of our modern sophisticates, a tragically "emancipated" and ignorant youth, tried to talk with me the other day about Christianity as one of the many philosophies which are prevalent. He generously accorded it a place along with Freudism, behaviourism and such like! But the poor fellow simply could not understand that Christianity is only incidentally a philosophy; and that it is primarily discipleship to a person, Jesus, the sent Son of God and the Savior of mankind.

So armor-plated was this young man in the prevalent patter of pseudo-intellectualism, that I seemed utterly unable to lead him to perceive the simple truth that it is only Christ Who makes Christianity. All the reading upon religion that he had done was in the lingo of the modern "interpreters" of Christianity; who seem to be seeking to explain away its simple significance by a jargon of highbrow phraseology.

How may we say, in all the world's hearing, so that the truth will not be misunderstood, that Jesus was a friend of man, a helper of the needy, a healer of the sick, an arouser and inspirer of the self-complacent? Nobody understands our faith at all who does not have a vision of Jesus, the tireless itinerant of the Holy Land, moving amidst the multitudes of the plain people, crying, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." There are profound theological implications in His person and in His mission but first of all, our Lord was a helper and healer.

CROWDED EXPERIENCE

Instead of reading some modern bookworm speculations about Christ—and He seems to be challenging anew all who think and write—suppose we content ourselves with a quiet, open-minded perusal of the record of His daily life, as given in the present Sunday-school lesson. Here is Matthew's record of one crowded cluster of days:

Jesus touched and healed a leper; He cured the centurion's servant; He restored Peter's mother-in-law; He cast out the evil spirits from many demoniacs, including the Gadarene; He made a spectacular cure of the paralytic whose friends had borne him to Jesus on a pallet, enunciating the great truth that He came not to the whole, but to the sick; not to call the righteous, but sinners; He raised from the dead the daughter of Jairus; He fulfilled the faith of the woman with a hemorrhage who hopefully touched the hem of His garment; He gave sight to two blind men, and speech to one who was dumb. In addition, Matthew adds comprehensively, He healed "all manner of diseases."

All of that wonder working is included in this one Sunday School lesson. What a commentary upon the inspired biography, "He went about doing good!" Our ex-tax-collector disciple and author may not have acquired literary skill amidst his account books, but where in all literature can this, his thumb-nail portrait of Jesus be matched: "When He saw the multitudes, He was moved with compassion for them, because they were distressed and scattered, as sheep not having a shepherd." That is a glimpse of the Savior-heart of Jesus.

WHAT ABOUT HEALING?

Recently a friend, Dr. Goheen of India, set forth the truth that the medical missionary is not merely a door opener of Christian missions, or a beneficent accessory thereto, but that his healing is itself a prescribed demonstration of Christianity, just as truly as preaching. Jesus did not heal people merely to make converts of them: He healed them because He was that sort of man, a helper of humanity. Good works done merely to advertise a good cause are only half good. The Master healed sufferers because it was His nature so to do. And when He sent forth His disciples, He gave them a healing commission.

In general, the church has lost the healing gift. Yet it is still available, and frequently employed. Among the Episcopalians there is a beautiful organization called "The Society of the Nazarene," definitely devoted to the mission of divine healing. This characteristic of the Christian mission seems to be coming back to the church, which has shrunk sensitively from the abuses of the gift by charlatans.

Bequest Augmented

The fortune in art bequeathed to the Metropolitan Museum by Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer has been augmented substantially by her son, Horace Havemeyer, reports the New York Times. Museum officials have not made public the details of the gift beyond admitting it a number of valuable paintings and other objects. Plans are being made to exhibit the Havemeyer bequest, valued in millions, at the Metropolitan in the near future.

At one time recently there were docked at Southampton, Eng., six huge ocean liners from America, Britain, Germany and Belgium.

NEW NOVELS IN VARIETY

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

husband's failings. She is gentle and loyal, but she is not blind. For Richard is one of those persons who can never learn to accept the pricks of life. He cannot assume interest in people who bore him; cannot pretend to friendship with those who offend his taste. Friction in the end wears him raw, until he feels he must escape into a new environment or perish. So he sells his practice and he and Mary go to England. A second volume will tell us of their life there.

Many readers will wish "Australia Felix," had come into their hands before "Ultima Thule." The wrong order in time is annoying. Moreover much that failed to impress one in "Ultima Thule" becomes full of significance in the light of what is here revealed. There is no doubt that we have here a very fine psychological novel, written without regard to the newer methods, and yet wholly satisfying.

THE VOYAGE HOME. By Storm Jameson. Alfred Knopf, New York.

Of very different timbre is Storm Jameson's "The Voyage Home." Since first Storm Jameson began writing fiction at an age when she had not long been out of pinafores her work has been challenging. Her style is picturesque, often exuberant and even virulent, but she has a sense of the clash between people that makes for drama and she always has a story to tell. "The Voyage Home" may be considered as a sequel to "The Lovely Ship," as it carries on the story of Mary Hervey, who in the earlier book nearly wrecked her life on the reef of her ambition as the head of a great ship-building firm. Now we have her at 44, with her children escaping from her and her husband still elusive. She has learned to compromise, to forgive, to make the best of things. The book is wise in its understanding of character and is lively in its presentation of incident and scene.

THE LACQUER LADY. By F. Tennyson Jesse. The Macmillan Company, New York.

F. Tennyson Jesse, whose novels and short stories are well known, has written in "The Lacquer Lady," a story of Fannie, a half-caste girl educated in Brighton who returned to her native Malaya. The intimate of the latter became queen of Siam, a process who in the last chapter of these avid creatures we have everything. Plots and unscrupulous deeds promote her passage, which becomes no small factor in the ensuing political history of British occupation. Against this background, brilliantly painted by the novelist who has personal knowledge of her material, the story moves slowly, the detail is not allowed to keep up the interest.

Ebell Club to Hear Lecture

"The New Trend in Furnishing and Decorating" is to be discussed by Edgar Harrison Wilson of London and Boston when he gives Tuesday morning at the Park Ebell Club, in the auditorium at 121 South Avenue 56. Mr. Wileman is a graduate of the University of Southern California, university college and the London extension division, in the study of interior decoration.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Recently Bullock's Predicted These Were

Frocks with a Future-$39.50

They Have Proved Their Popularity! In Prints --- Lace --- Crepe de Jour!

These famous Dresses were designed especially for Bullock's. And with one purpose to compliment the woman's figure. Note the flattering features the bloused waist . . . the graceful cape . . . the swathed hipline . . . bows and lingerie touches. In the Blues smartest for Spring, and other colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

The Avenue
The bloused silhouette and soft bows make this Printed Frock particularly becoming. Brown, Green, Blue, Black and Gray. Sizes 34 to 44.
$39.50

The Lido
Bullock's approves this Lace Supper Dress in the desert colors: Sky Blue, Dawn Pink, Palm Green, Dust Blue, Desert Tan, Black. Sizes 34 to 44.
$39.50

The Mayfair
In Crepe de Jour with lingerie touches of Alencon lace, Madame is smartly garbed. Blue Sky, Dusk Blue, Palm Green and Desert Tan, Violet, Red. 34 to 44.
$39.50

Women's Dresses . . Bullock's . . Third Floor Fashions

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FASHIONS

Scarfs Are Important

Women's, Misses' Coats, $79.50

Blues Prominent in This Group of Especially Purchased Coats

For the moment finds fashion in a decidedly blue mood and these are better coats which reflect in every respect the newest trends.

If your Coat has a Cape, it is smart. Probably it will have a Scarf, dashing or discreet according to the things you do with it. It may be smartly plain. Or furred . . . sparingly . . . with Galyak, Leopard or Kit Fox . . . Ermine or split Squirrel so applied that it looks like Ermine. But whatever your preference . . . if it is smart, if it is new . . . Bullock's has included it in this important Coat collection at $79.50.

Women's and Misses' Coats . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor Fashions

20 Fine Ermine Coats Reduced Monday to $475

Fine skins, in Cocoa and Butter-beige Ermine, some with White Ermine insets. Roll or Johnny collars. $475 is a fractional price.

Furs . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Third Floor Fashions

...opf, New ... is Storm ... Home." ...on began ... when she ... pinafores ...ging. Her ... exuberant ...he has a ...en people ...d she al- ...The Voy- ...ered as a ...ip," as it ...Mary Her- ...ok nearly ...ef of her ...f a great ... we have ...en escap- ...band still ... to com- ... make the ... is wise in ...racter and ...on of in-

By F. Macmillan

...ose novels ...ll known, ...er Lady," ...-caste girl ... returned to her native Mandalay ... the intimate of the ... later became queen. It is the ... case who is the lacquer lady ... these avid creatures who have everything. Fascinating and unscrupulous, does her ... promote her patron's cause ... becomes no small factor in the ensuing political turmoil ... British occupation. Here is ... ground, brilliantly presented ... novelist who has perfect command of her material. If the novel moves slowly, the detail is so good as to keep up the interest.

Ebell Club to Hear Lecture

"The New Trend in Home Furnishing and Decorating," a lecture by Edgar Harrison Wileman of London and Buenos Aires, will be given Tuesday morning at Highland Park Ebell Club, in the clubhouse at 131 South Avenue Fifty-seven.

Mr. Wileman is a lecturer for the University of Southern California university college and the U.C.L.A. extension division, in the field of interior decoration.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

...OCK'S

...AND SEVENTH

...ALIFORNIA ...SHIONS

...s' Coats, $79.50

...in This Group ...rchased Coats

...a decidedly blue mood and ...very respect the newest trends. ...mart. Probably it will have a ... the things you do with it. It ...paringly ... with Galyak, Lapin ...l so applied that it looks like ...e ... if it is smart, if it is new ... important Coat collection at ...OCK'S . . Third Floor Fashions

...nine Coats ...day to $475

...er-beige Ermine, some with ... collars. $475 is a fractional price. ... . . Third Floor Fashions

DRAMA FORUM LEADER CARRIES ON WORK HERE

... persons ... recently from ... to carry on their work ... is Mme. Jutta Bell-Ranske, ... Scandinavian ... and dramatic interpreter, ... throughout the East for ... popular lecture courses ... foundations.

...Bell-Ranske's work has carried ... through practically all of ... portion of the United ... She was director of drama ... in Cooper Union for ... People's Institute of New York, ... director of the Drama ... producing thirty plays in ... Theater, New York, ... held the directorship ... New York People's Art ...

... of her most interesting ... was the establishment ... National Voice Forum, an ... of the Peoples Art ... which organized in Cooper ... in 1917, during Mme. Bell-Ranske's directorship for that organization. The league extended ... opportunities for ... education to the young ... people of the community ... no cost to them, whatsoever. ... of this group, brought together ... Bell-Ranske, are following ... on the New York stage, ... the only child to ever ... under contract by Eva ...

... mainly with the idea of ... such an organization here that the Scandinavian voice coach has journeyed to California.

"The opportunities here are unlimited," she said, "the radio and talking picture have opened vast unconquered spheres. The microphone itself, however, has reached a stage of perfection. From now on it is not that instrument that needs tuning—it is the human voice."

"Every voice should abound in tone color," she avers, "in both speaking and singing there should be a cycle of tone—over and under. It should, at all times, be a thing vibrantly alive."

Mme. Bell-Ranske is at the present time, in search of young talent with whom to start her community work.

"There will be no private instruction, however," she stipulated. "Private instruction is harmful, inasmuch as it tends to make a pupil unaccustomed to a critical audience. The keen spirit of rivalry in a class of youngsters is one of the surest methods of successful training."

Mme. Bell-Ranske has brought with her from New York, all of the props, hangings and costumes for the staging of her various plays. She plans to furnish the youngsters for the community wherein she establishes her organization with everything to make for interesting and instructive productions.

She will give her first lecture in California at the Ambassador Theater this afternoon. In addition to the dramatic rendition of Ibsen's, "Little Eyloff," she plans to explain the work she hopes to take up in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

REPERTORY THEATER SELECTS PEPYS PLAY

... leading heads of the Civic ... Theater, whose initial ... for the season of 1930 is ... To Bed," tempted success ... selected this comedy ... Samuel Pepys, by James B. ... It is a period play—one of ... difficult things in the ... to put on, because so much ... of getting the correct ... to recreate the proper atmosphere.

... known to have been an ... amateur musician, as well ... it was necessary to ... gather a number of musical ... instruments which are seldom ... outside a museum nowdays. ... the harpsichord, for instance.

..."And So To Bed" was first ... by the Civic Repertory ... little or no thought was ... this aspect of the production. ... all of the dealers in ... and the supply ... specializing in properties ... motion pictures, there was ... but what a harpsichord could be readily obtained. But after canvassing fifty different places in vain, it came to be realized that there was a real problem to be solved.

Added to this is the matter of assembling a wardrobe, which is no small matter for a period play. It was the time of the Restoration in England that "And So To Bed" deals with, when flowing styles prevailed. It requires considerable experience to be able to manage the dresses. Fortunately Elise Bartlett, Maude Fealy, Mabel Gibson, Marion Clayton and the rest of the women of the cast have worn these gowns many times before.

CADMAN SONATA

Outstanding appearances on Cadman's musical calendar include programs at Friday Morning Club when his new violin sonata will be played and some of his new theme songs will be sung by Clark Sparks, tenor, and also the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena, where Mr. Sparks will again interpret his songs.

Large List of Film Props to Be Put on Sale

Art objects, pieces of furniture and furnishings that have been used by and furnished the settings for the greatest stars of the film world by the thousands are to adorn the homes of private individuals.

To make way for new articles ordered that will be used to dress the sets of talking pictures during 1930, the United Studios, which provide the film producers with properties, will offer their entire collection to private purchasers, for one week, starting tomorrow, according to an announcement.

For the first time in the history of the organization more than 50,000 articles, including numerous pieces of period furniture, rare antiques and pieces obtained from museums, will be disposed of at prices in many instances far below cost, it is declared.

Gathered by agents all over the world, the collection represents articles the images of which have flashed upon the motion-picture screens of almost every population center on the globe, and includes every conceivable object for furnishing or adorning the home, with the exception of draperies.

Old Timers to Do Specialty in New Film

The Weberfields Octet may go down into history after the completion of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new revue, temporarily titled "The March of Time," along with the internationally renowned Floradora Sextet.

The "octet" is composed of Weber and Fields, William Collier, Barney Fagan and four "horses." The horses are clever young gentlemen, two for each horse, who were specially trained by Dance Director Sammy Lee to do a "horse" chorus number during the presentation of the octed in "We are Hansom Cabbies."

The scene represents four hansom cabbies, vintage of 1904, B.M.C., (Before Motor Cars,) and their faithful steeds, singing and dancing to the special lyrics and music composed for the act by Howard Johnson and Louis Alter.

The number is said to be one of the highlights of the old-timer's section of M.-G.-M.'s next venture into the singing, talking and dancing field. "The March of Time," under Chuck Reisner's direction, will show the entire parade of the entertainment world, presenting stars of the past, present and future.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Bargain Week for Babies!

Brings Adorable Things from France and the East to Bullock's

Sheer white batiste dresses with rose colored peasant smocking around the neck (also in blue, 1 and 2 years, $1.50). Blue and White ... dimity with round bertha collars of organdie (and other prints ... handmade and embroidered dresses, infants to 1 year, $1.00, $1.75, $2.75). Gertrudes embroidered in scallops, 75c. Creepers of broadcloth ... pastels with appliqued bubbles, $2.75 (others, $1.75).

Flannelette gowns, kimonas, and gertrudes 45c (with embroidery $1.00). Fine Madeira embroidered linen pillow cases $1.75, batiste ... with colored insets $1.00. And tiny pink and white booties with knit ... straps 45c, 75c. Short French sacs, hand-finished, with cat-stitching ... up the seams, wool crepe $1.75, crepe de Chine with French knots $2.75. Pull-over zephyr wool sweaters $1.75, coat style with little roll collars and pockets $2.75. Berets to match knit in a pinwheel pattern 75c.

Besides the most wonderful bargains in furniture for their very own rooms! Large colored enamel cribs with sides that let up and down ... reduced to $10.75 and $21.75, and smaller cribs, $3.75 and $7.75. Wardrobes to match with five drawers and a space for hanging things $9.75. Large wicker bassinettes with hoods $19.75. Ivory enameled play pens with floors, $7.75. Moses baskets on standards with big handles for lifting them on and off $8.75.

Also Regular Layette Merchandise at Special Prices!

Baby's Own Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

A Feature Presentation....Spring Sportswear....Specially Priced

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

SPORTSWEAR

$10

Sports Felts

Brimmed, and in shades to match the dresses advertised on this page. Plenty of blues! Fine Felts, in all headsizes. As smart as the store that sponsors them . . and offered at a lower-than-usual price. $10.

$7.85

Sports Oxfords

Shoes whose function in life is to show just how smart a Bullock's Sports Shoe may be at $7.85. Blue Kid with Suede . . Patent with Suede . . or Brown Kid with Suede.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

Light Wools, Silks and Cardigans $39.50 DRESSES

Vionnet Lines Monotone Tweed $39.50 COATS

Tailored Lace Tweed $39.50 - $69.50 SUITS

And Hats and Shoes and Knitted Suits. All proclaiming their Bullock origin in every distinguished line. And all at special prices to appeal irresistibly to even the most chastened budget.

There are 100 new Sportswear Dresses at $39.50. Fine Silk Crepes, light Wools and Knitted Cardigan types. "Better" Dresses, especially priced.

And of course, there are Suits! 90 of them. Boyish Tweeds that manage to look delightfully feminine . . . and Suits with three-quarter coats that are triumphs of tailoring. $39.50 and $69.50.

100 Coats, too . . . at $39.50. Top Coats in fine Monotone Tweeds or flecked with color. Showing the Vionnet line that is the coat silhouette for 1930. A very unusual value, at $39.50 for Monday, in Bullock's Sportwear Store for Women.

All The Important Spring Blues Are Included in This Showing

Those Joyous Spring Blues

are included in a special group of Sportswear Dresses at $29.50.

One-piece Dresses of feather-light Wools and Silk. And three-piece Knitted Jacket Dresses. Selected, one by one, to be worthy of special attention in this Bullock Sportswear Presentation for Monday. $29.50.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Quite the most pretentious and beautifully planned party of the week, with the quietly aristocratic Embassy Club as its setting, was the dinner-dance given last evening by Lila Lee as a courtesy to her sister, Mrs. Leonard Trafford of Elyria, O. Two long center tables were banked with roses and carnations, and places were laid for more than fifty guests.

Bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. William Hawks (Bessie Love,) William Seiter (Laura La Plante,) Lydell Peck (Janet Gaynor,) Tay Garnett (Patsy Ruth Miller,) Bud Lighton (Hope Loring,) Dr. Harry Martin (Louella Parsons,) Myron Selznick, Al Rockett, Ray Rockett, Erich Von Stroheim, Bartlett Cormack, Chester Morris, Gus Edwards, Frank Lloyd, Ned Marin, Sam Jaffe, B. P. Schulberg, William K. Howard, Roland West and Ben Goetz, Billie Dove, Dolores Del Rio, Edith and Irene Mayer, Virginia Valli, Natalie Gallitzen, who was escorted by Lawrence Stallings, Leatrice Joy, Seena Owens, Lillie Hayward, Miss Owens's sister, with Joe Willicombe; Happy Rand, Margaret Ettinger and Bebe Daniels, Ivan St. Johns, Charles Farrell, William Goetz, Howard Hughes, Ben Lyon, John Farrow, Larry Kent, David Selznick, Dennis McSweeney, Paul Bern, Ross Shattuck and Harry Davis.

Newlyweds Welcomed

Welcoming home to Hollywood Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillman (Marion Nixon,) who have just returned from a six months' honeymoon passed abroad and in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. William Davey (Alyce Mills,) were hosts last Sunday afternoon in their home at 805 Linden Drive, Beverly Hills, entertaining with a tea and reception. Sharing honors with Mr. and Mrs. Hillman were Mrs. Howard Hodge of Louisville, Miss Wilma Ruricks and Cordellia Strong of New York.

The guests included Messrs. and Mmes. William Courtney, Cowen, Robert Armstrong, Richard Arlen (Johyna Ralston,) Paul Speyer, Norman McLeod, William Freedman, Ashton Dearhold, George Lewis, Raymond Elliott, John Scantlin, Howard Hensbey, Sam Bernheim, Phillip Hall, P. MacFarlane, F. E. Simpson, Clarence Hudson, Dr. T. E. Tedford, W. Tiser and J. Davey; Sally Eilers, Thelma Todd, Dorothy Dwan, Pauline Garon, Cordelia Tilden, Betty Francisco, Vera Reynolds, Jeanette Loff, Dorothy Lee, Katherine Bennett, Josephine Houston, Virginia McKonney, Gladys McConnell, Margaret Francisco, Jeannie McPherson, Jo Wallace, LaDessa Gibson and Louise Brody; Fred Spradling Hoot Gibson, Perry Askam, B. Boggs, Jack King, Bob Ellis, Dr. William Beauch, Walter O'Keefe, Bobby Agnew, M. Scott, Harold Greenbaum, Harvey Priester, Eddie Albertson, James Gleason, A. Wallace and Bob McGee.

Wednesday Mrs. Davey was a hostess at the Embassy Club, entertaining at luncheon for Sally Eilers, Gladys McConnell, Betty Francisco, Dorothy Dwan, Pauline Speyer, Florence Gilbert and Mrs. William Freedman.

Birthday Party

One of the loveliest affairs of last week was the birthday party given by Mrs. Felix Hughes (Ruth Stonehouse) and Mrs. J. Ward Cohen (Jackie Saunders) for Ella Wickersham, the affair taking the form of a tea in the home of the former at 204 Rossmore Avenue.

The telling of fortunes by psychic Minnie Flynn and an informal musical program made a most enjoyable afternoon, at the close of which the honoree was showered with an elaborate assortment of gifts, many of which had been made by her friends.

Among the guests were Mmes. Irene Day, Tom Miranda, Charles Dorian, Bill Keefe, Ona Wilson Brown, Efe Asher, Al Rockett, Ray Rockett, Emma Wilson, Stuart Nolan (Grace Gordon,) Carlos Hardy, Frank Mayo, Pearl Canfield and Wheeler, Minna Wallis, Laura Benham, Kathleen Clifford, Ruth Collier, Doris Arbuckle, Alice Day, Kathryn McGuire, Rosalind Shepard and Grace Simpson.

A New Anniversary

They couldn't even wait until they had been married a year to celebrate, so Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon entertained Saturday evening, the 1st inst., with a party to celebrate their "first semiannual wedding anniversary," with their Sunset Boulevard home as the setting. The Langdons were married July 27, 1929.

A buffet supper was served early in the evening, after which impromptu entertainment and dancing were enjoyed. A special feature of the affair was the singing by Lloyd Hughes of several new song numbers composed by the host.

Among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Lloyd (Mildred Davis,) William Seiter (Laura La Plante,) Maurice Luxford (Mia Farvin,) Lloyd Hughes, Elmer Harris, Renaud Hoffman, Sol Lesser, Victor Halperin, Carl Jules Weyl and John W. Bowen, Thelma Todd and Harvey Priester, Gladys McConnell and Myrtle Steadman.

Cohostesses

Anita Stewart and Sada Cowan entertained together Wednesday evening at the Montmartre, having as guests at the dinner-dance Juliette Compton, George Converse, Alfred Tennyson II and James Bartram of London. Early spring flowers decorated their table, and attractive favors were presented to each guest.

Embassy Events

Increasingly popular since the engagement of Gus Arnheim and his dance orchestra, the Embassy Club is becoming the scene of many really distinguished parties, especially during the formal dinner-dances given each Saturday evening. One of the most interesting groups yet seen at the club was that of last week, which included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (Mary Pickford,) Mr. and Mrs. Lydell Peck (Janet Gaynor) and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rathbone (Ouida Bergere.)

Mr. and Mrs. James Nartram (Juliette Compton) had as their guests Betty Bronson, Sada Cowan, Alfred Tennyson II and Ludwig Lanerhaas. Alice White was hostess to Estelle Brody, Hubert Voight and Syd Bartlett, while others who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillman (Marian Nixon,) Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., (Joan Crawford.) Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Brown, Carlotta King, Joseph Cawthorn, Louis B. Mayer, Sigmund Romberg and Norman Taurog.

Not to be outdone by their husbands and sweethearts, who recently formed a bachelor club at the Embassy, with a strict ruling against women, a group of the younger feminine members have organized a girls' bachelor table for daily luncheon meetings. The charter members are Ann Harding, Colleen Moore, Kay Hammond, Joan Crawford, Ruth Roland and Virginia Valli.

Farewell Affair

In farewell to Mrs. Richard Wallace, who, with her husband, is leaving shortly for a four months' tour of the world, Mrs. Efe Asher entertained Saturday, the 1st inst., with a tea at the Embassy Club.

Guests included Mmes. Albert Rockett, Ray Rockett, Tod Browning, Ona Wilson Brown, Ida Freeman, J. Ward Cohen, W. K. Howard, Harry Beaumont, Victor Schertzinger, Felix Hughes, Ned Marion, John Dillon and Tom Miranda, and Ruth Collier and Ella Wickersham.

Southern Dinner

Entertaining the "Journey's End" company with a southern dinner, the Baroness Fern Andra was a recent hostess in her home at the Villa Carlotta, the table being beautifully decorated with English garden flowers in honor of the English company.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams, Mrs. Forrester Harvey, Effie Laurence, Gene O'Hara, Maj. Wellington Briggs, Herbert Lugg, Edwin Ellis, Lewis Bench, Desmond Roberts, Forrester Harvey, Wallace Douglas and Tom Macaulay.

Artist Feted

B. Bennet-Alder, the English artist who has made miniatures of half the British aristocracy, was the honor guest at a tea given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Florence Lawrence and Mrs. William DeFrese Mann (Daphne Marquette.) Mrs. Lawrence's home in Hollywood, entirely lit by candles, and gay with huge baskets of flowers, presented a charming background for the informal exhibit of the artist's work, which was viewed by some seventy-five of the Cinemalite between 4 and 6:30 p.m.

Beach Affair

Hostess to several friends at the dinner-dance of the Sea Breeze Beach Club last Saturday evening, Bernice Clair also judged the dancing contest in which the club's guests took part. In her own party were Juliette Carter, Madeline Stuart, William Hargroves, Burr King and Don Langfield.

Luncheon and Bridge

Mrs. Bert Wheeler entertained eleven friends at luncheon Monday at the Embassy Club, after which the group enjoyed an afternoon of bridge in the coffee room. Her guests were Mrs. Al Christie, Mrs. Robert Woolsey, Mrs. Skeets Gallagher, Mrs. Arthur Apfel, Mrs. Fred Isaacs, Mrs. Rube Bernstein, Mrs. George Naves, Miss Rita Flynn, Miss Margo McDonald, Miss Alyce McCormack and Miss Ruth Lyons.

Luncheon for New Yorker

Louise Fazenda, a luncheon hostess Thursday at the Roosevelt, had as her guests Mrs. Florence Haxton, a writer now here from New York, and Mrs. Dorothy Woolridge. Mrs. Haxton, who is residing at 1938 North Highland avenue, is being much entertained both by members of dramatic and literary circles during her visit, which will be of three months' duration.

Honor Musical Stars

Nancy Welford, Marie Wells, Laurel Nemeth, Al St. John, Ernest Wood and Wilbur Evans, members of the "Bambina" company, will be the guests of honor Tuesday evening in the Cocoanut Grove, when Johnny Hamp and his orchestra feature a program of dance numbers from the operetta. The Grove will be decorated with Venetian lanterns for the affair.

Wasps' Affair

President's night will be observed the 17th inst. by the Women's Association of Screen Publicists, who will entertain at dinner in a private room at the Roosevelt. Eleanor Packer, the new president, also is chairman of the entertainment committee, and is planning a brilliant program for many notable guests, her were the winners of a clever hand-made Chinese rag doll during the last Saturday night dinner-dance of the Beverly Hills Hotel. They performed the terpsichorean feat in an unusually difficult contest when all participants were forced to dance underneath a vaulting pole, placed in the center of the floor, and which fell with the slightest touch, being lowered an inch periodically.

Guest of Honor

Hosts to a number of friends at dinner and dancing, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Edwards entertained Monday evening in the Blossom Room at the Roosevelt, when the former was the honored guest of the evening. In their party were Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Rapf, Syme Silverman, Artur Ungar and Harry Cohn, Armida, Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, Esther Pressman, Olga Cook, Helen Virgil, Ann Roth, Joy De Lorme, Doris McMann, Lola Vendrell, Winifred Walker, Reinu Veles, Geraldine Vandewoort, Betty Bliss, Charles Irwin, Perry Askam, Leonard Sillman, Benjamin Thau, Charles Morrison and Bert Wheeler.

Others in attendance that evening were Alastair MacDonald, eldest son of Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain; Jack Pickford, Sid Grauman, James Kirkwood, Clarence Brown and Samuel Wolff.

Stag Tea

Proving that it isn't only the women who love their afternoon tea, Douglas Hodges gave a stag tea Thursday afternoon at the Hollywood Knickerbocker, having as his guest of honor Martin J. Quigley, publisher, who is visiting here from Chicago.

In attendance were John McCormick, Tay Garnett, George O'Brien, Peter Smith, Victor Shapiro, J. Leo Meehan, Alfred Cohn, George Landy, Arch Reeve, Harry Brand, William A. Johnson, Ham Beall, Jim Mitchell, Ivan St. John, Pat Bowling, Harry Wilson, George Thomas, Don McElwains, Paul Snell, Hubert Voight, Hank Arnold, Wilson Heller, Dan Thomas, Dick Hunt, Harrison Carroll, Monroe Lathrop, Reed Kendall, Howard Strickling, Joseph Rhea, Don Eddy, Russell Phelps, Alexander Mcss, Billy Leyser, John LeRoy Johnson, Arthur Hagerman, Jack Fowler, Charles Dunning, Sam Cohn, Ray Coffin, Tom Engler, Dave Epstein, Hal Howe, Lou Heifetz and Jimmy Starr.

Home Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn were hosts at dinner Wednesday evening in their Linden Drive home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore (Dolores Costello,) Mr. and Mrs. Leon Errol, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner (Louise Dresser,) Mrs. Josephine Janis, Mrs. Dustin Farnum, Elsie Janis and Lionel Barrymore.

Club Resident

Virginia Sale has returned to the Hollywood Studio Club, 1215 Lodi Place, as a resident member.

In New Home

Miami Alvarez and her mother, Mrs. Frank Campbell, have taken an apartment in Argyle street, where they are now at home to their friends. They have just returned from a motor trip in the north.

"Cherry Blossom Festival"

One of the most colorful events of the current season was the "Cherry Blossom Festival" Monday evening in the Cocoanut Grove, honoring Tautsui, famous Japanese dramatic star, his company of samurai and geisha players from Osaka, Yoshiaki Yasuda, president of the local Japanese Theater Association, and Michio Ito, New York producer and dancer. Tautsui's players have just arrived here on their first American tour, and will appear next week at the Figueroa Playhouse.

The Grove was transformed into a Nipponese garden for the event, decorations including huge lanterns, silk Fuji banners, dwarf trees and festoons of cherry blossoms. All of the honored guests were in native costume.

Japanese musicians, playing the flute, the shamosen and other native instruments, alternated with Johnny Hamp and his Kentucky Serenaders in providing dance music.

Home From Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morosco (Corinne Griffith) have returned to their Beverly Hills home after a few days' visit in Yosemite, where they enjoyed the tobogganing and other winter sports. The Moroscos are now building a charming new home with a 150-foot beach frontage at Malibu, and will move to the beach early in the spring. They have postponed their contemplated trip to Europe.

New Club Members

Homer Croy, distinguished author of "They Had to See Paris" and "West of the Water Tower, who recently came to Hollywood, has taken a membership in the Writers' Club.

Monthly guest cards have been issued to Helen Beaton, Tempe Pigott, Daisy Belmore, Lillian Elliott, Robert Edeson, Phil Tead, Robert Elliott, Dan Totheroh, author of "Wild Birds," which is being revived in New York; Michael Raffetto, formerly director of the Little Theater at the University of California in Berkeley; Harold Minger and Arthur Belasco.

Dinner Party

A small dinner party was given last evening at the Little Club by Doris Arbuckle and Al Hall, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sugar of New York. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown and Harvey Barnes.

BALDNESS AND LOVE? NEVER

Film Actor With Shiny Dome Yearns for Part With Lovely Female

Robert McWade wants to wear formal evening dress, meet an adventurous lady of seductive manner, and have her whisper "I love you."

"But it doesn't seem likely," bemoans McWade. "They always keep me in business clothes and on rare occasions a director permits me a dinner jacket. They little know my desire to be a great lover instead of a grouch.

"I may not be as youthful as Jack Gilbert or as temperamental as John Barrymore, but I long for one of those passionate scenes or whatever it is that marks an actor as a 'Great Stage Lover.' I want to show managers what a dashing, romantic hero a bald-headed man may be."

Critic Pictured as Influence in Picture Fields

William Wyler, now directing at Universal studios, gives credit to the drama critics for being a helpful influence to motion pictures. Although sometimes the actor or director may be the target for adverse comment in the reviews of motion pictures, Wyler believes in accepting criticism in spirit of humbleness rather than of resentment.

"Most critics are sincere and desirous of being helpful, I have found," said Wyler, "and I recognize their capacity for judging the merit of work on the stage and screen. We who are close to the production of pictures often times have a perspective that unfits us for criticism, while the critic represents the viewpoint of the audience to a great extent. After all, audiences are the factor to be considered in making pictures, and I consider the critic their interpreter."

Wyler is to direct "The Storm," one of the important features of Universal's new program. He made "Hell's Heroes," adapted from Peter B. Kyne's "Three Godfathers."

Constant Work Held Secret of Stage Success

"How long does it take an actor to perfect his art?" a fan inquired of Glenn Tryon on the "lot" recently.

"Well, I would estimate about 150 years if he worked hard," the actor replied. "The longer I am in this business, the more I realize it is only with constant work and study that an actor can progress. I have never considered myself as good as I did when I had had about twenty weeks' experience, and in the years since I have been striving to attain the degree of perfection that I fondly believed was mine then.

"Richard Mansfield was a great actor when he was 30 years of age, and he was a much greater one when he was 40. He grew greater every day until he died, for he never relaxed the pace of study and application that was characteristic of his career. This is true of all actors who rose to pre-eminence in their art."

Tryon is enthusiastic over his starring role in "The Little Accident," the stage success which Universal has chosen for his forthcoming vehicle.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

The important event of the week will be the picnic of Minnesotans next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. A special attraction will be the famous White King quartet. The State society will supply silk souvenir badges, hot coffee and the program.

The Ohio State Society will meet in its new hall at 346 South Hill street. The rally will be next Tuesday evening and a program will precede the dancing.

Illinoisans will meet tomorrow at Veterans' Hall. President H. J. Brubaker will have charge and announces that the new song sheets are ready and that community singing will have a large place in the program. Miss Anna C. Dowdall will supply the program of readings, [illegible] tling.

The Kansans [illegible] Thursday evening [illegible] Prof. William [illegible] and the Cotton [illegible] give a program, [illegible] call of counties [illegible]

President Lyons [illegible] all Texans to meet [illegible] ning at the hall [illegible] street. He will also [illegible] dancing will follow.

The Federation of [illegible] is planning the annual [illegible] reunion, celebration [illegible] tion of the work in the [illegible] Chamber of Commerce [illegible] President Milton R. [illegible] Chairman Martin Beck [illegible] pleting plans to make [illegible] There will be a [illegible] banquet and program [illegible] and music.

Tashman Gets Diverting Role

As Lucille in "No, No, Nanette," attraction at the R.-K.-O. Orpheum Theater, Lilyan Tashman diverts from her usual vampire role and plays the part of a misunderstood wife. It is her husband, in this picture, who needs the guidance of a police department to keep him on the straight and narrow.

Lilyan plays another show-girl characterization in "No, No, Nanette," but this time without that sophistication which usually marks her roles.

Pictures H... Aid to S...

It is laziness in [illegible] accounts for so much [illegible] in America, accord... Wallace, director of [illegible] studios. He believes [illegible] of the talking picture [illegible] stir speakers out of [illegible]

Correct enunciation [illegible] and pronunciation are [illegible] the actor; and it is [illegible] furnished by the talk... that will call attention [illegible] slence of faulty speech [illegible] lace, whose latest [illegible] is "Seven Days Leave."

FAGAN WEARS OUT

When Barney Fagan [illegible] "King of the Dance" [illegible] in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer [illegible] vue, temporarily titled "[illegible] of Time," he was a [illegible] twenty years old. [illegible] has never used for [illegible] for final performances [illegible] in addition to the [illegible] plates, set-in rings [illegible] add to the [illegible] feet.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Home Furnishings!

New Cretonnes . . . 85c

Linen Finish — Five New Patterns, Lovely Colors

Instances of remarkable values are numerous in Bullock's Drapery Section . . . they are found on every hand! Particularly noteworthy is this first offering of new Cretonnes, so like linen in their texture, design and coloring. Just the sort you will want for hangings or slipcovers for spring. 36 inches wide! 85c.

Draperies . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Mattresses $17.25

Bullock's February Feature Inner Springs, Damask Cover

Just yesterday a customer was heard to remark: "I never knew what sleeping comfort was until I bought my Inner Spring Mattress." Monday, Bullock's offers fine Inner Spring Mattresses, filled with tempered steel unit, hour glass coil springs and covered with attractive damask in a choice of four colors. The price is exceptional . . $17.25! Here is a Mattress which will give you untold satisfaction!

Mattresses and Springs . . BULLOCK'S . . Seventh Floor

Broadloom at $5.35!

Value Offered Far Above the Price—Many Colors—

The steadily increasing demand for Bullock's $5.35 Broadloom is convincing proof of its right shading, of its superior quality, of the reasonableness of its price. Bullock's displays it on huge rolls in daylight, so that it may be more perfectly visualized as it will appear in the home. $5.35 a square yard.

Domestic Carpets . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Damask Pillows, $1.95

Pillow Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
FURNITURE
MANUFACTURERS, RETAILERS, IMPORTERS, DISTRIBUTORS

BUILDING CONFIDENCE THROUGH VALUES!

Confidence is gained as every demand of friendship is met. Bullock's Home Furnishings Sections are fully aware that you must have confidence in the character and quality of Furniture, Rugs and Draperies offered here. When these essential points are accompanied by low prices, convincing values are the result and add to achievement.

A careful discrimination and analyzation of value has accomplished much at Bullock's. Experts vouch for quality of materials . . . proven craftsmen and artists vouch for excellence of workmanship and authenticity of design . . . and Bullock's vouches for low prices, as Bullock's also stands back of character, workmanship and quality, and everything that Bullock's says or does.

Provincial Walnut Veneer Bedroom Furniture adapted to modern needs and demands of utility and beauty! Demands of value, too, as can be seen in the individual price of each piece listed below! The charm of the provincial is illustrated in the soft, flowing curves, and the fine finish so faithfully reproduced from imported French pieces of the 18th century. Bed . . $52.50—Chest . . $64.50—Vanity . . $79.50—Dressing Table . . $58.50—Night Stand . . $26—Chair . . $22—Bench . . $22.

Furniture . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Seventh Floor

...TERNAL AFFAIRS

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The Kansans will ... Thursday evening at ... Prof. William Van Dent ... and the Cotton ... give a program. ... call of counties and ...

President Lyston S. ... all Texans to meet next ... ning at the hall, 1127 ... street. He will offer a ... dancing will follow.

The Federation of ... is planning the annual ... reunion, celebrating the ... tion of the work, to be ... Chamber of Commerce. ... President Milton R. ... Chairman Martin Konrad ... pleting plans to make it ... There will be a reception, banquet and program of ... and music.

Pictures Held Aid to Spe...

It is laziness in articulation accounts for so much corre... in America, according to ... Wallace, director at the ... studios. He believes diction ... of the talking picture is ... stir speakers out of the ...

Correct enunciation, ... and pronunciation are ... the actor; and it is ... furnished by the talking ... that will call attention to ... ence of faulty speech, ... lace, whose latest directorial ... is "Seven Days' Leave."

FAGAN WEARS OLD ...

When Barney Fagan, ... "King of the Dancers," ... in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's ... vue, temporarily titled "The ... of Time," he wore a pair ... twenty years old. These ... has never used for rehearsals ... for final performances. The ... in addition to the accustomed ... plates, set-in rings in the ... add to the rythmic sound ... feet.

O'CLOCK SATURDAYS'
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. . . Seventh Floor

...LOP AWAITS "COAT GETTER"

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

...ng," that lady offer-
...ty place. Pauline
...to remove her purse
...several ladies were
...ed for powdering
...public.

...to Hotel Roosevelt,
...Sheehan to cele-
...premiere of "The
...World," found our hero
...a hotel waiter. There were
...Love, Bobby Burns,
...Hearst, Marion
...Moore, El Brendel,

...KED OVERTIME

...by making numerous
...he smile he pushed their
...closer to the table. He
...up silver beside
...plate, silently accus-
...Finally, he
...stern approval to
...birthday it was
...told you five or six
...you are dis-
...your knife
...hotel with your
...Sheehan began: "You
...before . . .
...are you to tell
...At this Marion
...anxious for the
...of her table
...mind
...mapped the head
...the corner . . .
...Schulberg invited Barnett
...in the guise of
...expert. Those
...George Bancroft and
...Jannis and her moth-
...and a genuine Ger-

...have begun on
...: 'You are certainly
...all the roles you do,
...really only play one
...yourself,' said the
...Germain accent.
...said his wife brist-
...George hotly ar-
...a first-class se-
...before George recov-
...started on Elsie

...HIS TURN CAME

...turn came at a par-
...where she at-
...John Gilbert, her
...The women novelists deli-
...kids for the screen for
...were also present.
...our obnoxious hero was
...as a German exhibitor.
...to be the heart of her
...'I had no idea my
...stumbled that far," said
...'Your fame? What
...demanded the visitor.
...only heard of you as the
...Monster Gilbert." So Ina
...Our hero was promptly
...hated. How dare she
...him? Was he then so
...I am not laughing at you,

WAR EMEMIES FILM RIVALS

Army Fliers Again on Opposite Sides in Picturization of "Young Eagles"

Paul Lukas, cast as Von Koch, the enemy ace, in "Young Eagles," Paramount's new starring picture for Charles Rogers, was an aviator observer with the Austrian army during the World War.

As such, he was the direct enemy of William A. Wellman, who is directing "Young Eagles." Wellman was a member of the French Escadrille, noted flying fighting unit on the French front.

...but it myself" explained Ina, politely. "It was a good joke on me to suppose I was known in Germany for my work" . . . and then she laughed more heartily than ever, the while our hero became apoplectically furious. "I shall go, I won't stay here," he raged . . . so Ina put a gentle hand upon his sleeve . . . "Oh, please, don't be angry, I really am not laughing at you," she begged.

Vincent Barnett is in great demand for public banquets, preferably given by big organizations. Here he will be a visiting foreign celebrity of some kind and make the most obnoxious speeches. He is allowed to criticise bosses and staff alike and have no end of a good time, with usually but one person in the know.

But he had a hard time getting into pictures. He did his first with Eddie Horton in "Wide Open," and is now to begin on "Those Who Dance" for Warner Brothers. In the meantime, he ascribes his success in the insult field to the sugary "harmony and co-operation" and all-round complimentary attitude that had obtained in Hollywood prior to his advent, and the general yearn for some really unpleasant person to "speak his mind" . . . who would not necessarily jeopardize his bread-and-butter thereby.

Three Jobs for Picture Actor

Jimmie Gleason is holding down three jobs at the present time. He is acting in "Cyclone Hickey" at Tiffany-Stahl, writing dialogue for "Big Juns," the Eddie Quillan picture at Pathe, and writing the dialogue for the Robert Armstrong vehicle, "Dumb Belles in Ermine," at Warner Brothers.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

...here and his queen happy together. You enjoy their falling in love, and when it looks as if their marriage might turn out a failure, you desire to see it restored to security.

It is amazing that so flippant a picture as this is should actually have so much actual sentiment.

* * *

SUNG love is still better than spoken. Nearly any picture evidences this nowadays. Spoken love seems to have to be extremely evasive. There are some scenes in "Son of the Gods" that go to demonstrate this. Constance Bennett seems to have a light manner in her work that eludes. It falls a little short of reality in just one episode, but altogether this picture treats its romantic theme rather convincingly.

It is easy to say it with a song; the spoken word is the perplexity, and the only way it gets by at all is by shying away from sentimentality.

* * *

WILL the studios soon be grooming singing voices? They are doing it already, perhaps, but they are not as yet dealing with it as expertly as they do with personality grooming, for in this they have had long experience.

If you want to measure the scope of personality grooming, consider some of the earlier pictures in which a player appears and the later ones. Consider the mere facial and physical evolutions of certain beauteous stars with the aid of modistes and other style virtuosi employed in the picture-making establishments, and outside of them, and also the beauty experts.

There will possibly be the same concentration on voice eventually. There will probably be one master to whom an attractive girl with song possibilities will be sent to remove a tremolo from her tones. She will be dispatched to another to get a better tone placement. To still another to acquire style and enunciation.

* * *

ALL this is done, or something like it, in the vocal world right now, but in Hollywood it will be carried out with an unbelievable speed and celerity that is typical of the place.

This all may seem just a very idle thought, and certainly not justified by any past musical traditions, but then the studios are dealing with something remarkably new and different, namely, mechanical requirements, and voices, like faces, will probably have to be adjusted to fit these.

Heaven help the student, though, if it opens the way to a lot of quackery! The human voice is still the world's most delicate musical instrument.

FILM COMPANY IN ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

...of a Nation," owned a block at Western and Sunset and he decided to turn it into a movie lot and to make pictures himself.

The property was covered with orange, lemon and cherry trees. A bungalow was turned into a business office.

Dickson's first picture, "The Fall of a Nation," was his last and when William Fox sought to buy the property and its buildings the deal was quickly effected.

SOLD FOR TROTTING TEAM

The same property with surrounding land to the extent of six and a half acres was disposed of in 1903 for a team of trotting horses.

The new studios grew steadily. In 1917 Tom Mix and his horse, Lou, were acquired and became an immediate world-wide hit. Following the death of Lou, Mix used Tony in his pictures.

Theda Bara's popularity was supreme in 1916 when she starred in "Cleopatra," "The Red Rose," "Du Barry," "The Forbidden Path," "The Soul of Buddha" and "Salome."

William Farnum starred in "Les Miserables" and "A Tale of Two Cities" in the same year.

In 1917 Raoul Walsh was brought to Hollywood to direct "The Honor System," starring Milton Sills.

"Evangeline," starring Miriam Cooper, was a feature of the 1919 screen schedule.

The year, 1922, saw the filming of "The Count of Monte Cristo," starring John Gilbert, and Theda Bara's best remembered production, "A Fool There Was."

In 1924 John Ford directed "The Iron Horse," which marked a steep upturn in the fortunes of the Fox studios.

Since then "What Price Glory," "Seventh Heaven" and other pictures have written screen and box-office history.

William Fox, a pioneer in the development of talking pictures, had taken the first long step with the globe-encircling organization of Fox-Movietone newsreel cameramen.

Visualising the strides that the screen would take with the addition of sound, Fox and his associates devoted themselves to the task of designing a perfect studio for the making of talking pictures.

The Fox studios made the first talking picture, "The Family Picnic," a two-reel subject from Mabel Herbert Urner's story. Alfred Ray directed Kathryn Perry, Hallam Cooley, David Butler and a half dozen other players in the history-making film.

BUILT IN THREE MONTHS

Fox-Movietone City was built in exactly three months and completed in July, 1928.

It is the dream city of motion pictures and provides every possible facility for the making of talking films.

Nothing has been left undone to make the lot of the director, the writer, the actor and the technician as easy as possible.

Every new development of science pertaining to photography and sound recording is made immediately available to the studio.

The entire studio works without outside interruption of any kind. Even within the walls of the cinema city are guards stationed at the portals of the soundproof stages.

A refrigeration plant and a heating plant combine to make the temperature within the stages comfortable in winter or summer.

Rehearsal halls are at the disposal of the various units.

A half-dozen projection rooms enable the directors to view and hear each day's work, in completed form, without delay.

A large library filled with invaluable volumes is at the disposal of writers and directors.

A mill, blacksmith shop, plumbing shop, furniture construction shop and a dozen other auxiliary departments function to make the picture-making task easier.

Fashion experts design modes for each feminine player.

Hair dressers and make-up men have their own departments.

Bungalows and luxurious apartments are provided at Fox-Movietone City for the players, in order that they may have restful and pleasing surroundings for the occasional rests in the day's work.

Dozens of gardeners are engaged from morning to night on the beautifying of the forty-acre city. Semi-tropical flowers and trees and spacious stretches of lawn set off the tiled Spanish architecture of the buildings and the three miles of paved roads.

Celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the first Fox studios recalls vividly the contrast of the old barnlike studio where a little group, more like a huge family, ground out the company's first "flickering" tintypes."

Bushell Picked for Dix Picture

Anthony Bushell is signed for the supporting role in the Richard Dix picture to be made from the William Le Baron stage play, "I Love You." The Radio picture goes into production soon.

Bushell has completed his role in "Journey's End," Tiffany war picture, in which he portrayed the role of the shell-shocked soldier, a deserter. The role of Brooks in the Dix picture will carry a deal of humor, as Bushell is cast as the young Oxford student whose family loses its fortune, and the boy goes to work as a butler.

Song Hits End Vacation for Music Writer

Release of "Lord Byron of Broadway" and "The Rogue's Song," in New York has brought forth such complimentary notices regarding the excellence of the musical numbers, that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has recalled Dimitri Tiomkin, contract composer partially responsible for this music, from his New York vacation, to work upon some of the important forthcoming productions of this studio, officials declare.

Tiomkin, following the completion of the above features and "Devil May Care," newest of the Ramon Novarro pictures, obtained a leave of absence and departed Hollywood for a concert tour to Havana and a several months' stay in New York. While in the metropolis he gave several concerts and lent his talents also to the writing of the music for two operettas.

Langan to Do Western Film for Paramount

John Langan, Paramount director, feels himself fortunate in having as his first assignment under his new contract, the co-direction of "Light of Western Stars"—a western picture to star Richard Arlen.

Since arriving on the Paramount lot some months ago, Langan, a former stage-director, has been absorbing the fundamentals of the picture technique, steadily acquiring the proper basis with which to direct a motion-picture story.

New Type Film Librettist to Make Advent

"A new type of musical film librettist will come into favor this year," says Edgar MacGregor, stage director now at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio to direct the forthcoming production of "Good News," which he originally put on in stage form.

"The successful librettist of 1930 will be a counterpart of such masters of lyrics and dialogue as Henry Blossom, who wrote with Victor Herbert, and C. M. S. McClellan, who teamed with Ivan Caryll.

"He must know his Broadway and his Hollywood, and he must boil the script down to an hour of playing time instead of the usual two and a half hours required on the stage. He may be a Broadway veteran who masters the film technique, or he may be a scenario writer who absorbs sufficient stage angles to hit the happy medium."

Actor Cast in Reverse Role

Thomas E. Jackson, the Detective McCorn of "Broadway" on both stage and screen, has made an about-face in his attitude toward the law, on the screen. In "Double Crossroads," a Fox talkie directed by Al Werker, Jackson plays the part of a racketeer. This is another dramatic role, in contrast to the comedy portrayals with which Jackson won popularity on the New York stage. However, in six years of stock company experience during his apprenticeship, the actor played as he expresses it, "everything but babies and dwarfs," and this training now stands him in good stead.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

An Outstanding Event! Bullock's

Celanese Satin!

$1.45

Lustrous! Supple! Shimmering With Beauty! Completely Washable! New!

Bullock's Celanese Satin! As fresh as only the new can be! As durable as cotton; as beautiful as silk!

Bullock's only Celanese Satin! A Celanese Satin that for many months was Bullock's best-selling satin, even at a much higher price! Therefore, at this new, attractive price, Bullock's expects to sell many thousands of yards more than could have been expected at its original price. Bullock's has bought accordingly—thereby accomplishing a price-lowering hardly dreamed possible!

WASHABLE—Does not stretch, shrink or fade!
LUSTROUS—Satiny sheen of assured permanency!
VERSATILE—For dresses, lingerie, pajamas, blouses!
SMART—For daytime, evening, street and sports wear!
30 COLORS—Pinks, greens, blues, orchids, white, black!

Purchased by Bullock's in such quantities as to permit this new, low pricing—$1.45! A value of outstanding merit! Really remarkable that a fabric so supple, so smart, so versatile and completely lovely can be sold for $1.45! Bullock's presents it to you as a successful effort to bring you the utmost in value at all times.

Rayon Flat Crepe!

$1.45

Satisfying! To find rayon flat crepe that is thoroughly washable! A crepe whose quality is heavy enough, supple enough to fashion the smartest of silhouette dresses! Satisfying to learn that volume-purchasing enables Bullock's to price this admirable crepe at $1.45 the yard. Surely a value that merits your closest inspection, Monday! More than 20 colors.

. . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Yardage for New Spring Suits!

Cottons!

For Suits! Waffle Cloth And Pique, $1 the Yard!

How chic the cotton suit! Of black pique! Of pastel pique! Of reversible waffle cloth! Bullock's sponsors both fabrics for suits. For springtime suits! And prices them at $1 the yard.

For the blouse—the inevitable accompaniment of every suit—Bullock's suggests linen. In soft pastels and white, $1.25 the yard.

Cottons, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway Building

Woolens!

Imported Wool Crepe for The Tailored Suit — $2.65

Woolen crepe! Soft as wool, supple as crepe! Admirably suited for California wear!

54 inches wide! Stirring colors—Mint green, Bisque, Arabrown, Larkspur blue, Silverleaf green, Peachbloom, jet black, navy, Silvana grey and Tokay red! A Bullock price—$2.65—that encourages sewing, assures saving!

Woolens, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway Building

Batiste!

Embroidered! For Springtime Blouses! $2.95 Yard!

Make a blouse for spring! Choose from these smartly embroidered batistes that have come from Switzerland. Embroideries of floral, eyelet, buttonhole and all-over patterns.

Softly tinted in ecru, a compatible color! 40 inches wide. Values that merit your coming to Bullock's Monday, and early. $2.95 yard.

Trimmings, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway Building

Shantung for Suits!

$1.65

Once again—the tailored suit! The smartest of all daytime costumes! Straight from the heart of Fashion! Tailored from Bullock's shantung—an achievement of smartness, of value, of economy! Bullock's presents plain shantung in pastel shades, deep tones, in white, 32 inches wide, at $1.65 the yard! Inspiring suit value!

Embroidered shantung to match the plain makes a decorative and serviceable coat for the shantung suit! $5 yard.

In making the blouse that every suit must have, choose from woven stripe crepe, $1.75; silk pique, $3; embroidered polka dot flat crepe, $4.

Silk Chiffon, $1.25!

Encore! Bullock's plain color silk chiffon at $1.25! An item that proved so wanted, so desirable in its first presentation as to merit a second! Use it for suit blouses, for silhouette dresses, for fluttering scarfs! Colors of prismatic variety, black and white!

A Bullock value of great savings-importance! Monday—again $1.25 the yard.

Silks . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

In the picturesque little desert village of Palm Springs, lying beneath the snow-capped crest of Mt. San Jacinto, is located the new Tahquitz is the first large hotel in a community of fine hotels. Del Taquitz is the first large hotel in Palm Springs to be operated on the European plan and the popularity of the plan is attested to by the capacity business enjoyed by this resort.

Those who succumb to the spell of the desert, which at this season exerts its magic lure, will find at the Deep Well Ranch near Palm Springs a resort replete with the atmosphere of the old West.

Located on the edge of the Coachella Valley in one of the most popular and most accessible of the desert regions Deep Well offers every convenience to its guests and yet there exists none of the stiffness or formality of the elaborate "dress-up" hotels. Sports and riding clothes are in order. It is the wish of the management that everyone shall feel perfectly at ease. This little oasis with its cluster of ranch buildings, conveniently grouped, yet secluded, offers an ideal spot to play and rest in the region of cactus and sagebrush.

The excellent condition of the roads due to recent rains and grading, between Twenty-nine Palms and Whitewater, has caused much comment from travelers. Riverside county has improved the Devil's Gardens and has straightened out several turns. From Warren's Wells to Twenty-nine Palms the road is in excellent condition, permitting fast time to be made by automobiles.

The Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Company has graded the road between Twenty-nine Palms and Amboy on the Santa Fe Trail so that this stretch is in good shape at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Wicks, violinist and concert pianist, are entertaining at Switzer-Land this week-end. These two talented musicians of Long Beach have been received with great enthusiasm in many eastern cities as well as along the Pacific Coast and also in several European capitals. Mr. Wicks played several of his own compositions last Saturday evening. He will also play at the chapel service this morning.

The Indian wikiup or hut at Warner Hot Springs which was sketched a few short weeks ago by Charles Owens, Times artist, is no more, being demolished by a recent snowstorm in the San Diego Mountains. This hut had been built many years ago of young saplings by the Indians, using palm branches and tule grasses for covering, as an attraction for the resort, and was one of the most photographed objects in the mountain country. The hogans or brush shelters near the Santa Isabel mission, in which many of the Indians of this section live during the summer months, also were almost totally destroyed by the heavy snows.

The roads, which were thought to be badly washed, are in good shape, and, as a whole, from Santa Ysabel to the ranch are in better shape than earlier in the season.

The visitors from Los Angeles last Sunday found conditions mild enough for swimming in the hot pools, numbers taking their sulphur swim. Among those enjoying the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dee Burt of Brentwood Heights, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Miss Pearl Anderson, E. Morris Cox, Jr., and Robert A. Cushman, all of Los Angeles; J. J. Campbell of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schoonmaker and W. H. Schoonmaker, Jr., of Montclair, N. J.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH
BULLOCK'S
"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

$17.50

Rare Value!
A Tavannes Low Priced

This is a watch that men like! Principally for its accuracy, which Bullock's has found is equal to many at much higher prices.

Its design is smartly correct. See the sketch above! 15 jewel movement. 14-karat white gold filled case. The Tavannes is recognized as a watch of mechanical perfection . . you can depend upon it to give years of service. $17.50!

Watches . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Values! Hand-Embroidered Silk Shawls

2500 Pieces New · Neckwear, $1!

Linen! Georgette! Piqué! Lace! For Lingerie Touch

2500 good reasons for adding the "lingerie touch" to every dress! Purchased by Bullock's in such quantities as to permit this unusual pricing! Jabots, plastrons, sweetheart collars, tie-sets, collar and cuff sets! Beautifully made! Remarkable values, $1. Buy for personal use, and gifts, Monday!

Neckwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

New De Ruta Linens Arrive!

From De Ruta, Italy . . . these beautiful loosely woven linens with self toned green or blue embroidery on a rich tan ground. The type of linen that blends in perfectly with the romantic background of the Southern California home. Bullock's has priced this new assortment lower than usual.

Doilies 12x18, $1.15; 24x24, $2.95 . . . Scarfs, 36 inch, $2.95; 45 inch, $3.95; 54 inch, $4.95; 72 inch, $5.95 . . . Table covers from $18.50 to $32.50 and Refectory Table Sets of 5 pieces from $17.50 to $19.50.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

"Featuring a Color for Every Course"
Black Knight China
in beautiful displays with
Mary King Hunter
present to combine colors and designs
Monday—Tuesday
Thursday—Friday

Art-Glassware and China . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

$10

Again! Home Frocks, $10
Tubable Shantung! In Sleeveless Modes! Smart!

More of those popular Shantung frocks! Repeating an Event that has been joyfully acclaimed! An Event whose values women found it wise to accept in twos and threes!

Here, again! At Bullock's Monday! Pastel colors and white! Sizes 14 to 42. Shantung frocks again—presented at the astonishing price of $10.

Better Home Frocks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

$2.95

500 Frocks, $2.95
Imported Gingham! Jacquard Rayon! Mercerized Cotton!

500 frocks in a price-lowering achievement! Gingham—gay! Floral prints! Jacquard designs! Frocks of youthful appeal! Of Springtime appeal! Sleeveless style for Miss! Elbow style for Matron!

Colors of springtime inspiration, sizes—14 to 46. Values that will add new life to old budgets! $2.95.

Morning Dresses . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

$7.50

Woven Shoes
Return For 1930 Resort Wear

They wore them at Antibes, and now they are wearing them at California's Desert Resorts! Light kid oxfords with hand-woven toes. White or beige and white. $7.50.

Lower Priced Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

Berets - - 85c
Wool, Latin Quarter Style

They wore them in the Latin Quarter in Paris, in the Village in New York! Now they are wearing them everywhere, and Bullock's has them in thick napped wool at 85c. White, dawn pink, blue, black, navy, and vivid colors.

Girls' Store . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Valentines!
Make Some! Send Some!

Bullock's boasts the heartiest Valentines! Frilled and fancy! Finished ready to be sent, or in package assortments ready to be made. Variously priced!

If not a proverbial Valentine, then a writing pad of imported stationery! 20 cut-out initialed sheets, 20 matching tissue-lined envelopes! Grey, buff or white, $1.50. Or choose Gold and silver-edged Bridge-size playing cards, 3 for $1.

Stationery . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

Linen Weaves, $7.50
Give 1930 Straw Hats A Shirtwaist Crispness!

Spring is in the air, and it must be in the hat, too! New linen straws in colors or black with bands of velvet ribbon that lift the brim off-the-brow, in the 1930 way, and tie in wide tailored bows at the back. Sizes 22½ to 23½.

Lower Priced Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

$19.50

Lounge Pajamas $19.50
Chin-Chin Crepe! Crepe-Back Satin! An Event!

Bullock's presents new interpretations of lounjamas essential to every wardrobe. Quality, style and value not ordinarily associated with the modest pricing of $19.50. Printed and plain color Chin Chin crepes and crepe-back satins! Tuck-in and over blouse styles! Hip-length and ¾ length coats! Wide swagger trousers!

Negligees, Robes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Soft Down!
Comforts Are Priced $17.95

Low . . . very low in price! A luxurious coverlet for the bed . . . for these last cold nights of California "winter."

Just like sleeping under nothing . . . yet you are kept so deliciously warm! These down Comforts covered in French cambric and lustrous sateen are filled with finest white goose down. Rose, blue, gold, green or lavender. $17.95!

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Stainless!
Damask Table Cloths — $2.95

New! Absolutely new. Even ink may be spilled on such a Cloth . . but will vanish as by magic if directions for cleaning are followed.

The Kerrydell Damask Cloth is not to be confused with other types of so-called waterproof and stainless Cloths. Remember—it is a woven Damask fabric in pastel colors. They are so economically priced, too—$2.95.

See Demonstration.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Fine Sheets!
Lavender Lawn Now Reduced

Special prices on these wonderfully fine Sheet and Pillow Cases for February! Woven from the finest Egyptian cotton, these sheets are silk-like in finish . . . and very durable.

Plain Hem:	
63x108 inch	$2.75
72x108 inch	$2.95
81x108 inch	$3.50
90x108 inch	$3.95
42x38.2 inch	65c
45x38.2 inch	75c
Hemstitched:	
63x108 inch	$2.95
72x108 inch	$3.25
81x108 inch	$3.95
90x108 inch	$4.25
42x38.2 inch	75c
45x38.2 inch	85c

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

K'S
ENTH

Shawls

Canton Shawls
$29.50 to $112.50

Again the Oriental Shop accomplishes the unusual in obtaining a marvelous collection of hand-embroidered Silk Shawls from Canton. Shawls of the Spanish type but much lower in price than shawls of the same character usually are! Exquisitely embroidered on heavy silk and finished with deep knotted fringe. Priced according to the elaborate nature of the embroidery . . . $29.50 to $112.50.

They are in almost all instances white with colored embroidery . . . however some of the Shawls are black, red, or cream with contrasting embroidery.

Oriental Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

India Prints

New Designs
Low Prices

Bullock's makes a special purchase of unusually fine hand-blocked India Prints in new designs and colors and prices them lower than usual!

Bedspreads for instance —2x3 yard size, are $2.95 . . . 2½x3 yard size are $3.95! Then there are wall panels at $1.95 . . . Pillow Covers at 50c, squares for tables, 95c and up.

. . . in addition Bullock's offers Crewel embroidered Pillow Covers at $1.95 each. Printed pillow covers at 35c a pair.

Art Gift Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Toilet Sets!

Monday!
at $15

A special purchase! A find! 50 ten-piece toilet sets at $15! Of a heavy celluloid, pearl-finished material found only in higher-priced sets!

Each piece exquisitely turned and finished! Each piece—a poem of color harmony! Jade! Rose! Maize! Amber!

Set consists of long-handle mirror, brush, comb, lace-doily tray, buffer, buffer box, file, shoe hook, shoe horn and powder box. Buy Monday! $15 set.

Boudoir Accessories . . . Street Floor, BULLOCK'S . . . Broadway Building

Bullock's Presents
Nathaniel J. Hillson
In a Lecture on
"Contract and Auction Bridge"
Monday, February 10, 2:30 P.M.
Bullock's Tenth Floor, Hill

Tickets available without charge in the Stationery Section, Street Floor, Hill

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

About advice, have you ever observed that advice from our friends, even when we request it, usually serves but to confirm us in the opposite to their suggestions? A strange example of the "complex," as defined by psychoanalysts. Well, the psychos claim that we usually revert to the opposite; and this matter of advice seems to prove this.

Illustrating this fact: Editha asked from a friend, an expert in architecture and decoration, whether it would be best to rehabilitate her bungalow as a Colonial cottage or allow it to remain just a typical California bungalow. After considerable thought, the friend advised the latter. And this advice immediately confirmed Editha in the determination to make the house Colonial! Anyhow, the advice helped to settle the question.

Leather Jewelry

Costume jewelry, after choosing every kind of material for its make-up, from glass, brass and wood, to pottery, has now selected leather for its composing. Yes, actually, the latest fad in this takes unto itself whip-lash for its conjoining! And so different is this, as to be quite intriguing.

Glass Beads

In costume jewelry of beads, a new fad is to have the near-the-neck strands fashioned from large, faceted beads, while the pendant strands are of fine beads in many colors. Sometimes the long strands are allowed to fall free, sometimes they are joined, while again they fall tassel-like on either side.

China Clocks

Now comes a kitchen clock, both practical and pretty. Of porcelain or china, the face is steam-resistant and the form is somewhat similar to the elongated—rather diamond-shaped clocks of our forefathers. In colors to harmonize with modern kitchens, these clocks are quite ornamental and are declared to be actual time-keepers.

Shining Expands

Shining silk, after invading the field of dress to the fullest extent, for the coming seasons, fashioning hats, coats, ensembles, now has entered the realm of millinery. The newest of the spring hats, to add to the ensemble effect, are of this shiny surfaced silk, both in natural and in pastel tones. Such hats are trimmed with little, if any, trimming and are shaped similarly to the felts and straws, either head-hugging or brimmed.

Silks

Silk hats, in the smoother weaves of silk are profusely fashioned in a strictly tailored effect. These come in neutral colors, such as natural straw-color, silver gray, or more exceptionally, in pastel shades to match the popular sports suits in flannel or flannelish weaves.

Quilt Talk

"Why would anyone go to all the trouble of making quilts by hand," asked Angela, "when they can buy them ready-made, and as pretty, too?"

"Just for the effect was almost as good with the quilts laboriously fashioned in the old-time hand way. But I would rather make them in the old-fashioned way," said a young neighbor, joining in, as is often the case in our delightfully informal city. Then the lady asked, wistfully: "If I only had the time!"

"Yes, that is it," I replied, "if we all had the time; but who does?" "So hurried, our lives are now," said the lady. "I thought, after my children were grown and married, I would have all the leisure I wanted for; but, instead, I spend most of my time entertaining company. So many come to California, and I know many both here and back East, and so many friends, that I seem to have less leisure even than ever before." I thought her chapter was similar to that of many, many in this hurrying age—and especially in our dear mecca-land.

Tourist Room

Which I recalled a woman who, after entertaining tourist guests until she was tired, chose and furnished a spare bit of room. "I am positively unable to harbor guests," she relievedly related. "Possibly, but, well, someone charity begins at home," and another maxim, "self preservation is the first law of nature."

Mats Galore

Mats for use on the bare table, in rounds and oblongs, are used to protect the board, and come in lovely designs in oilcloth. Really ornamental are these, and so useful, they vie with the straw-turned straw, for hot dishes on the table.

Trunks

Don't you think, those new trunks? The trunks with beach ones, are cut on lines different from the usual, and sometimes, there is a semilong trunk which may be thrown back, when sunbath is in progress. It seems that these suits are gaining in demand for beach wear, but especially at desert resorts.

THE DRAMA BURLESQUE

Burlesque on the racing dramas of the past, where the hero wins the race for the gal, when the possession of the old homestead is threatened by the dastardly villain, will be a feature of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film tentatively titled "The Gal." The players under the banner are: "The Gal," ..., The Jockey, ..., the detectives, Weber ..., the villain, Louis Mann.

Varied Career Helps Girl in New Position

The first woman assistant director in Hollywood has been discovered on the R.-K.-O. lot.

What has long been considered man's exclusive field, requiring masculine resourcefulness and intrepidity has been conquered in a calm, detached manner by a young girl. She is Winefred Laurance. She has quietly taken up her duties in aiding Fred Zelnik to make the German versions of "Rio Rita" and "The Case of Sergt. Grischa."

A cosmopolitan background interspersed with many interesting experiences has fitted Miss Laurence for such a position. Born in Nagasaki, Japan, of an English father and Russian mother, she began her world traveling when her parents were forced to flee to Shanghai at the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war.

When she was 3 years of age the family moved to Petrograd. She lived there until shortly after the Russian revolution.

Then another flight for her life occurred. Once more Japan, by way of Siberia, and here she finished her education. A journey to Paris followed and she resided in the Russian quarter of the French capital for several years.

It was not until a representative of a Hollywood studio discovered her that Miss Laurance seriously contemplated a business career. Sound pictures had come into vogue and her command of four languages, English, French, German and Russia, served as a valuable asset.

She has been script girl for Ernst Lubitsch, Ludwig Berger and a number of other foreign directors. When Zelnik became affiliated with Radio Pictures he selected her immediately for his assistant.

Romantic Poem of Southwest Film Subject

What some critics believe to be the most romantic poem of the old Southwest, "Lasca," by Frank Desprez, is to be one of Tiffany Productions' musical and dramatic specials for 1930.

Not only will it be all-talking and filmed with elaborate scenic investiture, according to Phil Goldstone, chief studio executive, but it will be done in Technicolor.

In the short length of the poem, barely three ordinary printed pages in a volume, is given the dramatic substance of a strong plot, revolving around a romantic love of the old plains. A hard-riding, hard-loving cowboy meets and wins Lasca, a girl of Spanish and Aztec blood, who loves him in turn with the fiery adoration of her kind. Long rides over the lonely plains are recounted, with the adventures of such travel; then, a moment in San Antonio when the cowboy looks at another girl and is promptly stabbed with a silver dagger. The story climaxes with a stampede ahead of a terrific "Texas norther" and the frantic ride of the cowboy and his girl to escape it, ending when she saves his life.

KYNE'S STORIES TO BE SCREENED

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

rather than producers. By this I mean that we have sought always to take current New York hits and present them in a satisfactory manner for the public here. Often we have changed and improved details of the show to their advantage. Our settings for example for 'New Moon' compare more than favorably with those in New York." Miss Albertson concurred in this, and also mentioned that in producing the play they were able to secure more appropriate costumes here than those used in the New York production.

"The films today offer much larger opportunities for 'reproducing,'" Mr. Macloon went on. "Our stories will be original, but the photographic medium logically involves the mechanics of revisualizing a production that has been fully rehearsed and perfected. We will have a film director to handle the technical details, but Miss Albertson will be the director in charge of the production." Mr. Macloon, himself, will be the production manager, and releasing arrangements with several companies are now being considered.

The MacLoons began their theatrical career with the production of "Zander the Great," on the Coast some seven or eight years ago, in which Miss Albertson herself appeared.

Shortly after that they commenced their activities in earnest with the giving of such plays as "Spring Cleaning," with Pauline Frederick; "What Price Glory," and other stage plays that had scored in the East. Then came their musical comedy triumphs, such as "No, No Nanette" and "Lady Be Good," in the latter of which they had a partial interest. "No, No Nanette" and "The Desert Song" were the sensational hits, and "The New Moon" bids fair to become their rival.

"However, stage production is becoming increasingly difficult because of the large royalties demanded on the new shows," declared Mr. MacLoon. "We cannot compete where the talking-picture rights are sold in the same territory, and the talking picture plays in competition with us, as happened in the case of 'The Desert Song.' Fortunately, we are protected in the instance of both 'New Moon' and 'Fifty Million Frenchmen,' although the rights to these shows for the talkies are owned by studios here."

BLOCH WORK IS WELL RECORDED

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

"Largo" by Eccles and a "Chanson Triste" by himself. It is a curiosity and may encourage other good double-bass players to step out of the ensemble. Our Los Angeles artist on this instrument, Frans Huber, might be induced to try, and if so, I, for one, would be there to cheer him.

Hertz has made a record of the "Phedre" overture and Stokowski one of Albeniz's "Fete-Dieu Seville" and there are several new vocal records of especial interest which I will review next week.

NEW!

Paris, Vienna, Biarritz, New York, etc. All Play Their Parts in This Newness!

The May Company's fashion experts in every fashion center of the world keep the cables humming with news of the latest style changes. Almost every steamer into New York from abroad brings new models for The May Company. No wonder that you find the new, the authentic, the smart, at The May Company, day in and day out!

Alert fashionables have long since found this out and the new things go out as fast as they come in. The volume of business, alone, insures your finding only the new at The May Company. Fashions so new today that they stay new through many tomorrows!

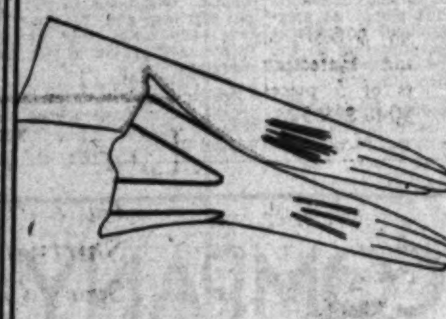
(THE GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Chenille Dots the "I" in Hat Fashions!

Whether it's an original John Frederics' model or a copy of an Agnes beret, chenille dots and transparent lace straw make the cleverest hats for evening wear that we've seen in many a day! At The May Company $22.50

(MILLINERY SALONS—Third Floor)



Length is the Key to Chic in Gloves

Flared kid sports gloves and the plain washable kid formal gloves are six-button length. Wrinkles at the wrist are fashionable! Formal gloves in eggshell, white, rose beige, bisque. Flared gloves in many colors $5.95

(GLOVES—First Floor)

'Paris Carries Antique Brocade Bags

"All the evening bags that I see in Paris are made of antique brocades," cables our Paris stylist. Here are some of the very bags, from Paris, itself. Also a trick little reptile bag for daytime wear at the same price $12.50

(HANDBAGS—First Floor)

Nothing if Not Versatile! Reptile Shoes

The woman who chooses reptile footwear turns "the wisdom of the serpent" to practical advantage in style selection, for there's nothing smarter! Gray-and-black python strap slippers or beige watersnake Oxfords $15

(SHOE SALON—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

"Join the Navy

vogue and be smart" advise new wool crepe suits whose style roots are in Paris. Add a contrasting white blouse and you're sure to see all of the world you'd care to! $79.50

The Patou Frill

of the heavy white silk crepe blouse gives distinction to a navy suit in one of the new loose woolens. Much hand-finishing on the really exquisite blouse $159.50

A Flair for Flare

is the secret of the ultra fashionableness of this flowered chiffon. Notice the flared cap sleeves and the low flare of the skirt with its smartly even hemline $49.50

Flat Chiffon

is one of the newest vogues for formal afternoon wear. This luscious Cheruit copy in bisque has so many new points that it would take a whole page to tell them! $115

The Capelet

under the low back and capping the arms adds chic to an already vividly enticing gown. Tucked black chiffon that would be an inspiration to dance in at almost any affair $79.50

Chanel Twists

give the Paris touch to this clever Chanel adaptation. A most intriguing evening gown in heavy tiger lily flat crepe. Sophisticated, but very young $49.50

Sailor Collar

of galyac, tied in cravat fashion in front, is a new fashion introduced by this navy vio crepe coat. Sure to win the heart of a lass in any port! Coat Shop, Third Floor $98.50

Biarritz Red

and loose tweeds have barely begun a vogue that promises to carry more than one season! Both are in this scarf coat for street, sports or travel. Coat Shop, Third Floor $79.50

THE MAY CO.

SPRING SUITS STRESS COLOR

In the Light Weight Woolens Paris is So Enthused About

$35

In fact, these suits are so "right" in every detail that you don't have to go to Paris to be enthusiastic about them. You'll look as if you'd just come from Paris!

It's the first appearance of flattering jewel tones in suits: amethyst, sapphire, carnelian, emerald, topaz, ruby, garnet, as well as smart navy and black. Contrasting flat crepe blouses.

New in every way: fabrics, styles, colors, and blouse details. Even new in price, for it is unusual—even at The May Company—to find such well-tailored three-piece suits at such a low figure.

Sizes 14 to 42

(SPORTS APPAREL—Third Floor)

Paris Says, They're "Suitable"

Silk Blouses

You can afford to have three—each one enticingly clever and charming—at The May Company, for The Blouse Shop has put in an entire new price line of the latest blouse styles at $7.50 each!

About a dozen new models—in washable angel-skin satin and flat crepe—feature cute cap sleeves, bows, new necklines and intriguing details. In Basque pink, eggshell, white, blue and the smart turquoise.

$7.50

(BLOUSE SHOP—Third Floor)

MUSICAL NEW YORK

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The public's notion of a great interpretative musician begins unvaryingly one point: personality. Take the case of young Nathan Milstein who so recently fiddled himself into what promises to be a period of popularity. There may be superior players; in fact, there are. But Milstein has qualities . . . plus that "something" which establishes a contact between himself and his auditor-spectators. New York heard him first with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, a few evenings ago. He showed his seriousness by choosing the Brahms Concerto. He played it seriously, too, with a warm tone which doubtless will grow in size as Milstein matures (one cannot have everything violinistically at 26.) However, the audience took at once to this clean cut, well set up Russian who is one of what might be termed the Three Musical Musketeers—the pianist Vladimir Horowitz and Gregor Piatigorsky, 'cellist, completes the triumvirate.

Milstein is the smallest of the three, physically, and the most relaxed when he plays. He is of medium height and easy and graceful in his bearing. There was nothing fussy about his ways while on the platform during his New York debut; he essayed no showmanship antics, nor undue bodily swaying.

His introductory recital is in the offing as these lines are being written. Here he will have a broader scope for the display of his complete resources. I have the feeling that he will come through nicely.

In the meantime, young Milstein's place among desirable violinists is promising. He may not light any fires of enthusiasm, but he should make friends and give pretty regularly a performance to respect and enjoy.

A NEW OPERA COUNSEL

She will always stay young—Ernestine Schumann-Heink. Just appointed opera counsel to the National Broadcasting Company, the great contralto is to have an office and a desk. What's more, she will occupy the one and work at the other. For Frau Ernestine always takes matters seriously.

She greeted me with a smile and a firm handclasp when I congratulated her on her newest bit of activity. "And why shouldn't I?" she demanded. "I shall sing some guest appearances, with the New York Metropolitan and the Chicago Civic companies. Perhaps a concert or two. But I don't want to sit down and fold my hands."

Whereupon she waved me toward a chair and plumped herself in another to tell me some of the things she thinks can be done for the benefit of singers who will do opera on the air, and how she expects to participate in those accomplishments.

SPALDING REAPS HONORS

Some one recently referred to him as the aristocrat of the violin. It was an aptly chosen phrase, for Albert Spalding is precisely that. His face, figure and deportment on the stage radiate distinction. He is a credit to the American in music and an influence of the best sort for our young men and women who aspire to music careers.

It doesn't seem so long ago that Spalding was struggling for recognition. Even then his standards were of the highest. He never was content with a performance, no matter how fine. The result was constant growth. That is why he ranks today with the foremost, and is welcome wherever superior violin playing is in demand.

His recital in Carnegie Hall the other afternoon packed that auditorium, and his interpretation of a series program furnished the reason for his popularity. Tall, still slender, he has that magnetic quality which reaches out and grips the listener.

"NEW MOON" ENSEMBLE / MAJESTIC

STRING PLAYER JOINS NATIONAL GUILD

Fred C. Martin, a charter member of the American Guild of Banjoists, Mandolinists and Guitarists, recently presented his pupil, Lilly Gerlach, of Alhambra before the examining board of the guild and she was awarded a teacher's certificate.

FRED C. MARTIN

Mr. Martin plays a five-stringed banjo in harp style, that is with the fingers and soft strings instead of the pick, and he makes a specialty of teaching this method.

CHAMBER MUSIC CLASSES OPENED

Mr. Robert Martin Staples, formerly head of the violin department at Pomona College and for the last ten years a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, has recently moved his studio to 439 Music Art Studio Building.

Besides developing the individuality as well as the technic of his pupils, Mr. Staples has classes in chamber music where advanced players are coached in the analysis and interpretation of the greatest music.

Graham Opens Dramatic Studio in Los Angeles

Of much interest to students of the drama is the opening of a studio for dramatic and musical comedy stage instruction by Frederick Graham, well-known English character comedian, of New York and London stage successes.

Mr. Graham's work consists of coaching the beginning and professional student for the dramatic and musical comedy stage. This covers speech, diction and expression. In his tutoring, Mr. Graham lays great stress upon a student's observing faculties, particularly as utilized in his reading of history as a means to learn how to understand the different points of speech, dress, costumes, etc., which were used in various periods, which observations, he states, can be most advantageously utilized in plays bearing specific dates.

In addition to preparing beginning students in a thorough ground work for the stage which will fit them for a varied theatrical and talking motion picture career, he also gives the professional actor the experienced assistance of the oral interpretation of various characterizations in specific plays. At present, several prominent professional theatrical actors, appearing on the Los Angeles and Hollywood stage, are coaching with him.

Automatic vending machines for the sale of candles for bicycle lamps are being made in Denmark.

SCHOOL SENDS MANY TO FILM STUDIOS

The studio of singing at the Sutro-Seyler School of Music and Dance is furnishing material for current musical productions on stage and screen. Isabel Heger, pupil of Florence Russell, is singing in "Bambina" under the direction of Edward Royce. Burr King, baritone, is a member of a male quartet featured in Fox sound pictures.

Lectures demonstrating the changes wrought by abandoning contracted muscles and mouth positions are monthly features of studio routine. Classes in dramatic art, dancing violin and piano are forming for the spring term.

Eugene List, to appear March 9, with the Philharmonic Orchestra, is a pupil of Julius V. Seyler, who with Elisabeth C. Sutro founded the studio.

HARPISTS GATHER

The Southern California Chapter of the National Association of Harpists of which Mr. Alfred Kastner is president, recently met for an interesting program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Geritz (Josephine Heintz Geritz.) Members of the association were assisted by Samuel Albert, violinist, Earl Bright, violoncellist and Alfred Kastner, harpist. Mrs. Louis Playfair, Mary Jan Mayhew and Martha Fisher gave harp solos and Josephine Heintz Gerjtz gave a talk on the symphony.

Sent to a reformatory because she played truant from school, an 11-year-old girl in Berlin, Germany, hanged herself.

Teaching Takes Up Much of Foerstel's Time

Ludwig Foerstel, the 'cellist, devotes much of his time to pedagogical work. In all details of instruction close attention is paid to the student's peculiar response to music and to his personality.

Mr. Foerstel has to his credit years of experience and successful teaching. His ability as a teacher was recognized when he was a student at the Royal Conservatory of Leipzig. In spite of his youth he was recommended by Prof. Julius Klengel. Later in Sweden and Finland where Ludwig Foerstel was working as solo 'cellist, he found time to instruct a great number of 'cello students.

At this time Mr. Georg Schgeevoigt was solo 'cellist in Helsinfors and teacher at the conservatory of Finland's capital. When Mr. Schneevoigt was going to leave his position, Mr. Ludwig Foerstel was asked to become his successor; but Foerstel preferred to return to his native country.

Here he spent seven happy and busy years in teaching.

The young concert 'cellists Fritz Binowsky and Georg Machner of Germany received their entire musical education from Ludwig Foerstel.

EUGENE WOLF SINGS IN METRO PICTURES

Another singer now meeting with success in pictures, who has studied the Eugene Feuchtinger method of voice production, as taught by Harrison Dowden, director of the Perfect Voice Studios, is Eugene Wolf, baritone.

Mr. Wolf has recently been singing in several Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions.

GRUENBERG COMMISSIONED

Three anonymous friends of the Juilliard School of Music have commissioned Mr. Louis Gruenberg to write an opera, the first performance of which will be made by the pupils of the school. While full details concerning the subject of the opera and the name of the librettist are not yet available it is understood that the opera is to be in English, based on an old fairy story, and will be in the vein of romantic comedy.

THE MAY COMPANY

Make Baby Happy .... New Clothes! Nursery Furniture!

Wool Coolie Coats

Baby just can't help being happy and smiling if he wears a tiny coat that blends just right with his rosy cheeks . . or his blue eyes! Other colors, too, and a variety of adorable patterns—priced moderately at just $2.49!

$2.49

Japanese Silk Quilts
Cunning quilts in rosy pink for boy babies . . and delicate blue for little girls. Purchase two at this low price. 95c

Philippine Dresses
These are usually $2.95! Dainty embroidery at neck and around bottom . . or wide hems. $1.95

Wool Challis Frocks
For toddlers, 2 to 6. Pastel colors or pretty prints. Hand-smocking at necks. Some with yokes. $3.95

Gingham Overalls
With peg tops . . in pink, green, yellow, and blue. Adorable styles, sizes 2 to 6 years. $1.50

Imported Frocks
Embroidered voiles for toddlers, 2 to 6 years. Dainty styles. Pastels and white. $3.95

Little Boys' Suits
2 to 5 years. Also infants' creepers, 1 to 2 years. Rompers, 1 to 2 years, 95c. 95c

Medium Size Cribs
Usually $12.50! Of enameled hardwood with drop side and kick plate. For smaller homes. $8.95

Bassinets on Wheels
Baby bassinets finished in ivory, green or blue enamel. Rubber tires. Usually $6.95. $3.95

Toiletry Baskets
Also 75c, $1 and $1.50! Enameled pink, ivory, blue, green, or maize to match baby's toilet ensembles. 50c

Large Baby Cribs
Usually $15! Enameled in green, ivory, or pink. Convenient drop side and kick plate. $12.95

New Party Frocks
Reg. $7.50! Of georgette and crepe de Chine, in soft pastel colors. Just right for 2 to 6 years. $5.95

Winter Coats and Hats
Our entire lines of children's winter coats and hats—at just ½ price. Adorably styled. ½

(The May Company—LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Better Be Sure Than Sorry!

"It just ruined the evening! Here I planned to have a gorgeous time dancing and I had to say I'd rather sit out! I *hate* sitting out! A great big run down the outside of my stocking the very first dance!"

Don't cry, little girl, don't cry, but be a little wiser next time and be sure to get "Surety" stockings at The May Company. They're aptly named "Surety" for nothing! They'll walk and dance and play all you wish, but refuse to "run" unless you nip them or snag them, or stick pins in them! At least, that's our experience. They have a positive antipathy for the usual stocking sport known as "runs."

"Surety" sheer chiffon stockings—exclusive with The May Company—all pure silk in eleven perfect colors, are equal to the higher priced stockings of other kinds.

$1.65 Pair

(HOSIERY—First Floor)

KNITBAC—the Modern Genie that Restores Life to Stockings

For all those stockings that have runs (down the outside, the inside, anywhere!), or snags or pulls in them, KNITBAC is the fairy godmother that will make them "good as new" Minor repairs, 25c. Others in proportion.

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Spring Selling Event!

New Chemises

$2.95

A delight to see and even more delightful to wear! Six smart, new semi-fitted models in flared and straight-line chemise, every one new. Of good quality crepe de chine in pastel tints, with smart beige lace.

Chemise and Dansettes, $3.95

Lustrous satin or crepe de Chine. The most delightful collection we've ever shown!

Nightgowns and Pajamas, $7.45

Very feminine and entrancing are these gowns of beautiful satins and crepe de chine. PJ's of crepe de chine exquisitely trimmed with beige lace, pastel plaids.

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

MAY CO.

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Chemises
$2.95

see and even more delightful to
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traight-line chemise, every one
d quality crepe de chine in pas-
smart beige laces.

and Dansettes, $3.95

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over shown!

ns and Pajamas, $7.45

nd entrancing are these gowns in bone
crepe de chine. Pj's of crepe de chine
ad with beige laces, pastel shades.

INGERIE—Third Floor)

half a dozen State presidents, four district presidents, the Governor's lady, Mrs. C. C. Young, with club presidents galore, with Mrs. John F. Sippel the current national leader, guest of honor.

Mrs. Sippel was a trifle disappointing as a speaker. Especially as she is the very first national federation president to be permitted to accept pay for her speeches. The arrangement here is a pro-rata system for all the clubs that hear her . . . Ebell's luncheon twenty minutes being worth about $40. Half of that time was taken up in compliments to other leaders present. Quite a chunk went to extol Alaska, which, when you consider we had been promised a "stirring message for women," was a trifle weak at the price.

The whole question of remuneration for women's club leaders is a vexed one. Yet responsible office entails great ability, labor, and often great expense, especially in the national federation. Still, it is setting a dangerous precedent to commercialize high office . . . even if the contrary means putting only wealthy women in power. The rise and growth of women's clubs has depended so much on unselfish labors of love, devoid of material reward. It will be difficult for "leaders" to enjoy the complete faith of their followers when financial reward is entailed. A bit startling when the innovation begins at the top . . .

But certainly when they are paid, they should be exceptionally superior. So very much more is expected of the professional than the amateur. Greater efficiency, more interesting personality and much, much better speeches.

At the Euterpe Opera Club's mid-season luncheon at the Ambassador Mrs. Lilian Floyd, president, presiding in a piquant gold turban . . . Charlie Cadman looking much better nourished on a regular salary with Fox . . . and bewailing that "America is not yet opera minded." Mrs. Mayor Porter and her sister, anxiously doing the city credit . . . Ellen Beach Yaw in a large cape bertha . . . Carrie Jacobs Bond, very distingue in black, explaining that she does not go abroad until May, even if she did get a farewell story in the newspapers a couple of weeks ago . . . Jean Harlow, with the tiniest feet in Hollywood, and accompanied by a most distinguished-looking mamma.

L. E. Behymer deploring . . . giving us sad examples of musical ignorance in our midst . . . even, I mean, after twenty-five years of Bee's own influence. Couldn't help remembering how Bee, at Percy Grainger's wedding party, insisted upon reading a poem of his own based upon what the non-English-speaking bride would be thinking. One of the things he accused her of thinking was "Hand in hand our feet will tread the paths of life together."

But then Bee once sat in between Aimee Semple McPherson and Elinor Glyn at a banquet. He's never been the same man since.

Many friends will remember Marion McKittrick, wife of Dr. Frank McKittrick, who formerly lived in Beverly Hills. Now the clever girl is runing a gladioli ranch at Encinitas, where she grows prize bulbs, creating numerous new and glorious varieties, doing much of the actual gardening herself, and now doing quite a stylish wholesale business . . . even exporting.

She is young, smart, pretty . . . and gloriously capable.

Marion also has a cactus garden that is becoming quite famous. It's the thing to drive out to see it . . . if one is a cactus fancier . . . and compare it with one's own.

Mrs. Aubrey Allen writes me about four Englishmen in Pasadena, who simply could not be as superlative as she thinks they are . . . Two of them are from the Commonwealth, brothers, Richard and R. Wooley. "Dick was senior wrangler at Cambridge at 22, dances well, plays great bridge and tennis." . . . and both have lived in South Africa. Then there are Dr. Harry Warren of Oxford and Dr. George Cummings of St. Andrews, "both very clever and interesting, too," she says. "They have started field hockey in Pasadena and play every Sunday morning" . . . etc., etc. so we shall have to keep an eye out for these well-approved gentlemen.

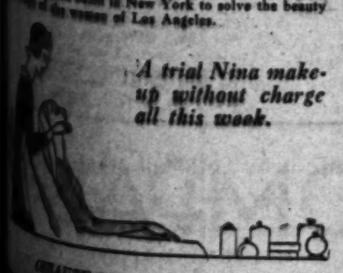
Of Fay Marbe, it is declared that she has "the abandon of Vienna, the tang of London and the flavor of Berlin." Anyway, I can vouch that she can wear a red lace dress, a saucy red turban, heavy strings of red beads, several dashing bracelets, lovely teeth and lips to exactly match her costume . . . and still look "class" in the middle of the day.

THE MAY CO.

Let Nina Nestor Tell You
The Way To Beauty
—All This Week!

Ask for Geranium Cream in the best shop in your city," advises a beautiful advertisement of Produits Nina in this latest "Vogue." The May Company's Beauty Salon not only has the famous and bland Geranium Cream but also all of the other essences of perfection to be found under the head of "Produits Nina" exclusively in Los Angeles.

Nina Nestor herself, is in Paris, but Miss Nina Nestor is over in order Madame Nina and is her representative on this side of the Atlantic. She comes direct from the Nina Nestor Salon in New York to solve the beauty problems of the women of Los Angeles.



A trial Nina make-up without charge all this week.

(BEAUTY SHOP—Second Floor)

The MAY COMPANY

Interpret Paris to Suit Your Individuality! Monday! The May Company's Home

SEWING WEEK

One's wardrobe is no longer a matter of a few simple sports clothes—Such is the inevitable conclusion one reaches after reading of Paris Openings. There must be different ensembles for different occasions—and much importance is attached to formal afternoon modes. Correct wardrobes require careful thought. The May Company's Home Sewing Week translates Paris in terms of "Fashion without Extravagance."

Small In Detail . . .

Dressmaker Fashions

Large In Importance

It's smart to be feminine. That is why such emphasis is laid on bits of handwork, cap sleeves, circular peplums, lingerie touches, etc. The making of "dressmaker fashions" have no terrors for those who use McCall, Style and Pictorial Patterns.

Detachable Capes

Solve the question of whether frocks will be sleeved or sleeveless. Pictorial Pattern 3011 shows one of these convenient "details" with set-in circular godets.

Suit Blouses

are much in evidence. McCall pattern 5584 plans a smart style with a pleated jabot for the "eternal feminine." May be worn as a tuck-in or over-blouse.

Gay Boleros

are endorsed by Paris designers in their recent spring openings. Pictorial Pattern 3001 shows a frock and bolero jacket ensemble. It has a diagonal-cut skirt.

Quaker Influence

is shown in the frequent use of collars and cuffs on new spring frocks. McCall Pattern 6024 depicts a double-tier dress of plain-color silk, with demure collar and cuffs in lighter tone.

(PATTERNS—Second Fl.)

Paris Says, "Pastel Laces"

At the opening of the Paris Supper Club, "Les Enfants Terribles," two-thirds of those present wore pastel lace frocks.

In order that, during Home Sewing Week, you may reproduce these Paris pastel lace gowns, The May Company sponsors and presents NEW:

36-in. Pastel Chantilly Lace Flouncings $3.25
36-in. Pastel Rayon Lace Flouncings $2.95

(LACES—First Floor)

"NOTTY RUFF" SHANTUNG

5000 yds.! Encore Shipment!

Arrived—in the nick of time for Home Sewing Week. Shantung! That cool comfortable silk fabric that's becoming such a factor with smartly dressed women who adopt sports clothes. The May Company features them Monday in a comprehensive assortment of colors. 32 inches wide. Use McCall, Pictorial and Style Patterns.

$1.35

5000 yds. Flat Crepes

The very newest, Paris-sanctioned flat crepes in latest colorings. Just One Thirty-Five! For frocks that interpret the new season's silhouette. 40-in. $1.35

Black Satin Crepes, $1.99; 1000 yds. Silks that drape beautifully, 40-in. wide. Usually $3.

Sheer Printed Chiffon, $1.95; Newly arrived. In the large patterns so smart for afternoon.

Cheney Bros. Prints, $2.95; Cheney Brothers, mind you! The well known Rillaya. Pure dye.

Cinderella Prints, $3.50; Also by Cheney. In new, striking patterns. 40-in. Beautiful!

Black Satin Crepes

1000 yds. Usually $3.50. Lustrous surface one side . . . with beautiful crepy finish on the other. Presented in a rich, deep crow-wing black. 40 inches wide. $2.65

Mallinson's Prints, $2.95; Heavy flat crepe prints. In patterns typically Mallinson. 40-in.

New Printed Silks, $1.95; New large and small patterns. And DOTS. 10,000 yds. 40-in.

Silk Flat Crepe, $1; Usually $1.65. Washable. For dresses, blouses, and lingerie.

Chuddah Shantung, $1.95; Pure silk. Pure dye. Washable. 32-in. Save!

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Extra! All-Wool Crepe

Fashion-favored wool crepe at Two Sixty-Five! If we should disclose the name . . . 1000 yards wouldn't be nearly enough to go 'round! In the new tans, blues, greens, reds and purples—together with white, ivory, pink, orchid and yellow. Be on hand early Monday! Let McCall's, Pictorial and Style Patterns help you. 54 inch. $2.65

Wool Botany Flannel

Usually $2.50. A Home Sewing Week feature. Twenty fashionable colors for dresses, skirts, ensembles, coats, beach wear. 54-in. $1.39

Wool Covert Cloth, $2.85; Usually $3.50. In nineteen spring colors. 54 in.

French Coatings, $4.95; Usually $7.50. Cote d' Or and Ciel de Peu.

All-Wool Tweeds

2000 yds. Reduced for The May Company's Home Sewing Week. Especially smart for sports wear. Shears in them Monday. $2.95

Coats Tailored, $2.50; Making only. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. See models.

Coats Tailored, $5; Making only. Sizes 42, 44, 46, 48. See models.

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Printed Rayon Flat Crepes

Lustrous; Radiant! Printed rayon flat crepes with a rich and lovely beauty of color and pattern! Picture this fabric fashioned into graceful afternoon frocks in the new silhouette! Glorious spring time colors—in a silken weight for spring days! 39-in. McCall, Pictorial and Style patterns are truly wonderful aids. $1.10

Rayon Pique Prints

Pique prints—charming rayon fabric in widely scattered designs, floral and modern effects. Washable! 36 inch width. 85c

"Embrayon" Chiffons

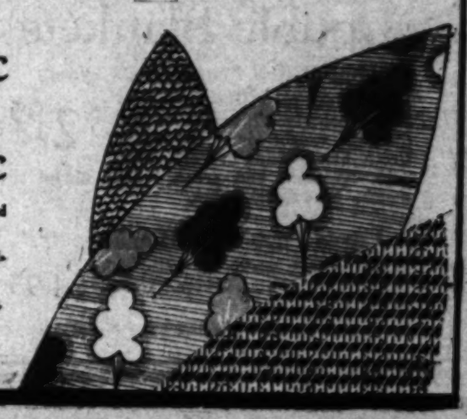
Butterfield Fabric! Sheer rayon voile with permanent dots! In pastels; also in white, navy and black. 36 inch. 95c

Rayon Alpaca, 59c; 36 inch; fast color and washable; light and dark effects.

Print Shantung, 49c; A new cotton weave. Colors and patterns for spring.

Cotton Prints, 49c; new basketweaves, wafflette, piques, 36-in.; tubfast.

(WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)



THE MAY COMPANY'S FEBRUARY SPRING SELLIN

Monday! Action-Arousing News! Spring Designs In

American Oriental Rugs

This, YOUR opportunity to bring the beauty and richness of new Oriental reproductions into your home—at a price that means genuine economy. For these are not only fashionably smart, but are taken from our regular $109.50 line, as a highlight attraction in The May Company's February Spring Selling Events. Every one woven with a high pile. Every one perfect. Every one will give years of service. Rich Persian designs—9x12. (Easy Terms.) $85

Sanford Axminster Rugs

Slight irregulars of $52.50 grade—one of the best quality Axminsters made. New Spring designs. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $33.95

7.6x9 Axminsters, Irregs., $36.50 line.....$29.75

American Oriental Rugs

Rugs of a quality regularly $137.50 and $157.50. Made by one of the foremost mills of this country. 9x12. Just 25. (Terms.) $105

$6 Wilton Velvet Broadloom, sq. yd. $4.25

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

New Reflectorette Lamps

Unusual . . . Differet! Thne Double Purpose Lamp

Homelovers delight in these new reflectorette lamps because they're so attractive, as well as so very practical! Usually they would be $27.50! The brass-finished shaft supports a three-candle fixture for reading, and a reflector globe distributes light evenly throughout the room. Indeed, you'll want to shop in this Spring Selling Event that presents such new unusual lamps as these! $19.95

Kaplan Reflectorettes

Regularly $12.95! In torchere shape, finished in plated burnished bronze. $9.95

Reflectorette Lamps

Bronze finish; 3-candle light fixture for reading, reflector for general illumination. $22.75

Reflectorettes, $28.75;

Solid bases; 3-lite fixture; reflector; shades of georgette.

Tiled Tables, $5.95;

Reg. $8.95; hardwood top with panels of hand-made tile.

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Wardrobe Trunks---Event!

Travelers! Attention! Full-Size "American Beauties!"

Trunks that usually sell for $27.50—presented in this Spring Selling Event as an outstanding example of the extensive buying power of The May Company! American Beauty trunks that will meet with the approval of thrift-wise travelers. Made of 3-ply veneer, fully equipped—large section for hats, good sized shoe box, laundry bag, and plenty of hangers! $19.95

Waterproof-Lined Wardrobe Trunks

Fully lined—with waterproof Keratol. Metal bindings protect the drawers. Very sturdily constructed of 3-ply veneer and covered with fibre. Usually $35. $23.95

Wardrobe Trunks, $29.95;

Reg. $39.50! Steamer, 3-4, and full size; taupe color.

Gladstone Cases, $12.95;

Reg. $16.50; of genuine cowhide; 24-in. size. Nicely lined.

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

MayCo Enameled Ranges

Pay $2.50 Down! Fully Guaranteed

Think of it!—Even during this busy February Spring Selling! Because the price is so extraordinarily low—we can announce it for one week only! Full enamel ranges with enamel linings in oven and broiler. $57

Equipped with Oven Heat Control

. . . generous-sized oven—16x18 . . . and a deep service drawer, these MayCo Gas Ranges meet with the approval of Los Angeles homemakers. Indeed, it is difficult to keep an adequate supply on hand. That is why we are glad to spread this news for Monday. The ranges are white-and-green or plain white. It will be delivered and connected for the $57. $2.50 down—balance on easy terms.

(The May Company—STOVES—Fourth Floor)

Health Exercisers

Mayfair Keeps You Fit!

Spend a few minutes each day with the Mayfair exerciser and keep fit the year round! Feel new, fresh and invigorated for your day's work. The Mayfair builds up sagging muscles, enlivens sluggish blood. Complete with two belts. Ordinarily these would sell at $45. $35

Famous Graybar Stimulators

Complete with two belts and all-metal table. Three steps of stimulation. $65

(The May Co.—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Rebuilt Hoovers

New Mechanical Parts Guaranteed!

Now! Rebuilt Hoover Cleaners in a February Spring Selling Event! Hoover cleaners as good mechanically as they look—with NEW motor parts, new bags, ball bearing sweeper brushes, new cords—all parts re-polished and re-enameled like new! $24.85

Moderate Down Payment---Terms

Remember! You may trade in your rebuilt Hoover at full price—$24.85—on a new Hoover within 90 days.

(ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Fourth Floor)

Double Blankets

Wool-Mixed! Pretty Block Plaids

Made to sell for $3.95—a saving of $1! Wool-mixed blankets in just the right weight for spring nights. Pretty block plaids in rose, blue, gold, lavender, and green, sateen bound to match. Size 66x80 inches. $2.95 Pr.

Large Part-Wool Blankets, pr.

72x84. Block plaids of rose, gold, blue, grey, green . . others. Usually much more. $4.95

(The May Company—BLANKETS—Second Floor)

Grocery Specials

Featured: Heinz Ketchup, 19c

Heinz—known the world over for its delicious and piquant flavor for seasoning foods. Save on large size bottles.

Brussel Sprouts; No. 2 cans, 3 for $1
Imperial Valley Grapefruit; 64 size. Doz. for.....95c
15c White House Rice Flakes; per pkg.....10c
Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar; qt. bottle 20c
French Mushrooms; pieces and stems, 8-oz. cans..29c
Luxury De Luxe Plums; No. 2½ cans for 25c
Luxury Crushed Pineapple; No. 2 cans 20c
Diner Wisconsin Peas; No. 2 cans; extra sifted...22c
Curtis Colossal Ripe Olives, usually $1.25, quart....85c
C. & C. Imperial Dry Ginger Ale; dozen $1.79

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Annual February Furniture Sale Presents Monday, This Outstanding Feature In

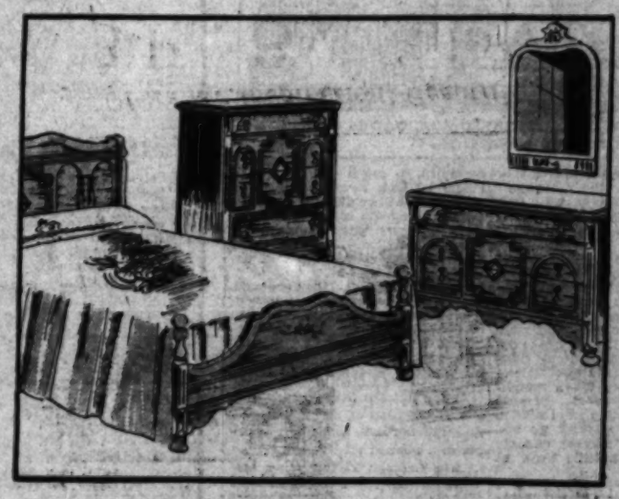
Luxurious Club Chairs

A Graphic Example of the Lowered Prices May Company Vast Buying Influence Makes Possible

$49.75

Remarkable—even for The May Company! Lounging chairs at $49.75. The smart lines . . the deep seated, generous size . . the sturdy construction! All clearly point out how exceptional these chairs are at $49.75. And comfort! Just to relax in them a minute is to realize comfort far beyond what you had thought possible in chairs so low priced.

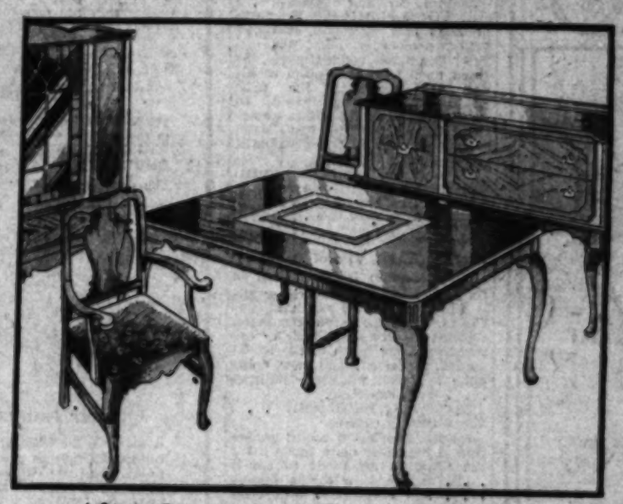
Note the new piped back and massive legs carved from genuine mahogany. Frames are of hardwood, doweled and glued. Reversible cushion is filled with soft, yielding feather-springs. Covered in attractive tapestries . . . choice of SIX patterns.



Of Italian Inspiration! Beautiful

3-Pc. Bed Suites

Created especially for The May Company. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or dressing table . . . embodying the beauty and color of Italian art. In antique copper, finished to reproduce the soft rust and green of corroded copper. Also in antique Verdi green or Rosa Marino. Usually $212.50. (Easy Terms.) $159.75



After Queen Anne Period! Graceful

8-Pc. Dining Suites

Dining suites in modern good taste . . . perpetuating the grace and quiet elegance of Queen Anne period. Buffet, extension table, host and 5 side chairs . . . in figured matched walnut veneers with Oriental walnut bandings and shell carving. Usually $227. Chins, $52.50. Server, $25.50. (Easy Terms.) $169.75

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

These Specials Show the Fine Type of Fur... in the February Sa...

Hand Carved

Genuine walnut . . . of Fren... inspiration . . . enriched with ... hand-carvings. A table that will add an air of beauty to the liv... ing room. Loose glass serving ... ice, or aid to the hostess. Usually ...

Occasional T...

Beautiful hexagonal top ... ployes skillfully matched ... walnut. Interesting ... twisted legs. Such a table will lend charm to corner, window ... ally, $36.

Georgian C...

Chairs of such distinction ... true regard for fine detail ... seldom associated with ... prices so low. Genuine ... easy arms and front legs ... High-grade coverings. Usually ...

The MAY COMPAN

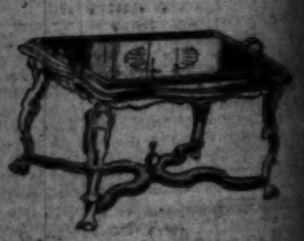
FEBRUARY 9, 1930.—[PART

SELLING

Sale Presents
Feature In

Chairs

These Specials Show Clearly the Fine Type of Furniture in the February Sale



Hand Carved Tables

$49

Genuine walnut . . . of French inspiration . . . enriched with hand-carvings. A table that will add an air of beauty to the living room. Loose glass serving tray, for service, an aid to the hostess. Usually $67.50.

Occasional Tables

$19

Beautiful hexagonal type employs skillfully matched butt walnut. Interesting Jacobean twisted legs. Such a table will lend charm to corner, window or wall . . . ally, $30.

Georgian Chairs

$41

Chairs of such distinction and true regard for fine detail are seldom associated with a price so low. Genuine mahogany arms and front legs with . . . High-grade coverings. Usually $55.

MPANY

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLIX. ** SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1930.

WANT-AD INDEX
PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION
[illegible]
WANT-AD RATES
[illegible]

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

BAG lost—Black leather, black and green enamel clasp, in Hollywood. Reward. CR. 4297.

BAG lost, silver mesh, check for M. Johnson & $8. MO. 16294.

BASSINETTE, baby's, lost on Wilshire Blvd. Finder please phone OX. 3849.

BILLFOLD, pigskin, lost, containing identification, license, etc. E. H. Trezevant. Reward. MU. 5864.

BRACELET, flexible, 3 small diamonds, 4 green stones, valued sentiment. Reward. TU. 8790.

BROOCH lost, in or nr. Shrine Auditorium Wed. night. Amethyst surrounded by pearls. Reward for return to 1434 N. Fuller ave. GR. 5404.

BROOCH, CAMP BALDY, Sunday, 3 diamonds, 1 pearl, 1 sapphire. 129 N. Oxford. HE. 5851. Reward.

CAT lost, large white Angora. Answers name Mitzi. WY. 3993 aft. 6. Rew.

COAT, TAN, NEAR BEVERLY & VERMONT. REWARD. WA. 0134. 200 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE, APT. 10.

CORSET lost, lavender rubber, Hollywd Blvd. nr. Wilcox or in Kress or Grand stores. Reward. HE. 8925.

DIAM. ring set with 5 stones, old Tiffany mounting. Reward. AT. 4262.

DOG lost in Culver City, "Bozo," Boston terrier pup, dark brindle, white face & markings, 1 eye blue, other dark. Reward. TR. 7638.

DOG LOST in Beverly Hills, CHOW pup 6 months old, light color, answers "TERRY." Reward. FOX STUDIOS, Mr. Tate. CR. 7515.

DOG lost in Culver City, "Bozo," Boston terrier pup, dark brindle, white face & markings, 1 eye blue, other dark. Reward. TR. 7638.

DOG lost, wire haired terrier, white with black head. Neck shaved. On Hollywood Blvd. near Gower. Friday noon. Call CR. 5707.

DOG lost, female bulldog Tuesday midnight in Huntington Park, undershot jaw, brindle color. Call Boulevard Drug Co. LA. 8503. Reward.

DOG lost, black cocker spaniel, white spot under cheek, vic. Lafayette Square. Reward. RO. 2671.

DOG, German shepherd, female, lost. Black and tan. N. Hollywood district. RE. 6722. Reward.

DOG—Black Scotty, 11 mos. old. Limps on front foot. Name "Putter." Reward. OX. 0821.

DOG lost, wire-haired black & white male puppy. License 24727. Reward. Le Roy M. Edwards, 344 S. Hudson.

DOG lost, small brindle Boston terrier, male. White markings, large erect ears. Reward. CR. 8825.

DOG, sable collie, white collar, clipped spot on haunch. Answers to name of Chief. WA. 5723. Rew.

DOG lost, tan & black male police puppy, 3 mos. old. Answers name Buddy. WY. 3993 after 6. Reward.

DOG, English setter, nr. Sunset and Western. Reward. Phone HE. 6600.

DOG lost, police, New Year's Eve. Tan. Ro. 9762. Rew. WH. 9608.

DOG, police female, found about 3 weeks ago, name in collar. MA. 8585.

DOG lost, black & white wire-haired male pup, name "B." Rew. PL. 3820.

GLASSES lost, shell rim in leather case. Ret. bet. L.A. & Arcadia. 2369 Glendale Blvd. L.A. OL. 0620.

GLASSES lost, shell rim, vicinity 53 & Bdwy. Tues. evening. PL. 6463.

MARE lost, black, with saddle, 1200 lbs. Notify Monrovia Police Dept.

PIN, diamond platinum stickpin, several small diamonds. $25 reward. 227 Aliso st. Ph. MU. 8826.

PIN, Elk tooth, lost; inscribed "Token 660 Cheyenne Lodge," initial "H. W. Barlet." Reward. 317 ULYSSES.

PIN, diamond, small round, yellow gold, 2 leaves in center, valued sentiment. Reward. EM. 6750.

PIN, heart, pearls, with diamond, gold back, monogram. Reward. RO. 3931.

POCKETBOOK lost on Hudson ave. between 4th & 5th, Friday evening. Containing papers, valuable only to owner. Reward. 314 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

RING (dinner,) diamond and sapphire, platinum setting. LOST SAT. MORN. REWARD. Return receiving desk, Los Angeles Athletic Club. TR. 1981.

RING lost, small finger ring with 2 diamonds, at 9th & Citrus. Liberal reward. OR. 2624.

RING lost, opal & diamond on 6th or Western. Reward. EX. 6862.

SHOE, black, lost on Redondo Blvd. nr Inglewood Cem. Reward. PL. 6621.

SUITCASE lost, corner Berkeley & Liberty. Ph. MU. 9599. Reward.

WALLET lost, black, cont. auto license. Finder please ph. again. WY. 1427.

WATCH lost, Lady's gold & platinum, oblong, with narrow leather band, vicinity N.E. corner Grand and 6th. Liberal reward. OX. 1044.

WATCH charm lost, Knight's Templar, reward. RO. 3090.

WRIST WATCH, LADIES' PLATINUM AND DIAMOND, LOST JAN. 25. REWARD. TEL. OL. 2154.

PARTY who found billfold Wed. gents' rest room, 8th floor, Hall of Records, name & address there, keep money & return same. Reward. W. H. Bowers, 2685 No. Fair Oaks, Altadena. Sterling 4608.

MALE Boston terrier, seal brown & white. Screw tail, flopping ears. Called "Buddy"—Last seen on Western at Manchester. 1943 W. 79th st.

LOST, brooch, gold leaf spray, small diamond center. Reward. TR. 8301.

FOUND—Wrist watch first of January. Ph. DR. 1053.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

FALSE teeth and/ones repaired as U wait. Q.S. Lab. 113 W. 9. Rm. 721.

Baths and Massage —3-A

Free Trial Treatment

To prove CHIROTHESIAN is the best drugless healing science known. Hrs. 4:30 to 10 p.m. RO. 2368.

NURSE & MASSEUSE

[illegible]

Bath, mass., $2. 1820 W. 9

[illegible]

Medical and Physicians —3-B

COLON CLEANLINESS
THE KEYNOTE OF GOOD HEALTH
Stomach and bowel sufferers should investigate my method of treatment. Diet, electricity, intestinal & colon bath. Dr. C. H. Wood, Chiropractor, 918 VENICE BLVD. WE. 2126.

FREE EXAMINATION & X-RAY if necessary. Chronic diseases by drug & drugless methods. Price $1.00 per week & up. Broadway Clinic, 424 S. Broadway. Hrs. 10 to 4 & 6 to 8 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

Medical and Physicians —3-B

ALCOHOLISM

2-day treatment. Comfortable. Immediate health improve. Ref. Lit.

Narcotic Addiction

Hospital time, 2 weeks. No hyoscine used. Comfortable. Literature.
HEALTH SERVICE INSTITUTE
DU. 1360. GL. 0769. 118 S. Rampart

Andrew J. Shores, M.D.

501 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th St. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, goiter, nerves, epilepsy, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bladder, kidneys, liver, chronic diseases, specialty, 38 yrs. Hrs. 11 to 7. Sat. 10-2.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

SKIN, BLOOD AND CHRONIC diseases a specialty. Dr. H. Silverman, former asst. to Dr. Heinrich, Lorsing, Germany. Hrs. 12-4; eves. 6-8. 510 Douglas Bldg. 257 S. Spring.

MAN DOCTOR

Spec. 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex. free.
319 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

MT. WASHINGTON REST HOME. Healthiest climate in L.A. Particularly beneficial for asthmatics. Special attention to the diet. Nurse for convalescents and nervous patients. Best care for elderly people. Beautiful grounds.
4860 ALDAMA ST. GA. 7410.

CONSCIENTIOUS care to expectant mothers in a home, not a hosp. Reas. rates. Mary Emily Maternity Home, 1124 N. Brand, Glendale. Doug. 3942.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale Douglas 972.

I have a home where particular attention is given to the care of elderly mothers. Also convales. & semi-invalid. Best food. Nurse in charge. $25 week up. EX. 2890.

EL RETIRO Sanatorium, suburban rest home for aged & invalids. Special diet & lamp treatment if desired. 627 W. Regent, Inglewood. TH. 3433.

EL FRESCO REST HOME
Homelike, cheerful surroundings for invalids or elderly persons. Physician refs. Terms reas. RE. 5541.

HAPPY home for aged or conval. Sunny rooms. Diet. 4195 YORK BLVD.

REST home for elderly and convalescent. Homelike. RE. 4590.

HAVE real home, beaut. grounds, will care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3903.

CHEERFUL rest home for convalescents & aged people, reas. WA. 2410.

RESTHOME, conval. invalids, nurse's care; reas. 270 S. HARVARD.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB

Meets every Tues., Thurs., Saturdays at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Modern and old-time dancing. Phone EMpire 6141.

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES repaired while you wait. LLOYD'S, 424 S. Broadway. Rm. 700.

Foot Specialists —3-M

ALL foot ailments treated, no pain. Arches, shoes made. 533 W. 8TH.

BUNIONS gone 1st visit. Magic solvent outfit does it sure. 533 W. 8TH.

Theatrical —3-F

GENEVA WHITTAKER'S music makers. Best GIRLS' ORCHESTRA in L. A. FOR engagements. TH. 7441.

STUDENT Repertory coaching free. 20 children Biblical Pantomime Wed. 3 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. 233 S. Bdwy.

WANTED, ed. voices to train & sing in hi-class mus. plays. MO. 12667.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —3-H

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Excursion Rates East!!

Denver	$25.00	Omaha	$32.50
Kansas City	32.50	St. Louis	38.50
Chicago	40.00	Twin Cities	41.00
Memphis	40.50	Detroit	44.50
Washington	53.50	New York	56.50
Philadelphia	54.50	Boston	60.50

Travel in Comfort with Railroad Certainty
Make Reservations Early
DEPOT 481 S. MAIN. VA. 1146.
INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES

ENGLISH woman, exp. traveler, fluent French, offers serv. to lady any capacity, each passage Europe. HE. 4700.

COLLEGE man, drive east for trans. Good driver, know roads. TH. 4731. Rm. 649.

L. A.-TRONA STAGES leave main office, 809 E. 5th st. 8 A.M. DAILY. Trinity 1463.

SAFEWAY STAGES, LOWEST RATES. Phoenix $12. Dallas $32.50. Terminal 218 E. 7TH ST. VA. 0030.

NEW York Cadillac sedan. Southern route, gentleman will take two to help drive. EX. 2643.

COLORADO, take one, help drive. Phone Santa Monica 23380.

CLEVELAND or Detroit. Exp. chauff. will drive for transp. HU. 8830-J.

ROOM for few passengers to Chicago. Call TR. 7906.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Drivers —3-B

AUTO for hire by day or hour, careful woman driver, 12 yrs. exper. De Soto sedan. Specializing in sightseeing; low rates. WA. 1876 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

RENT A LIMOUSINE with chauffeur from us; day, week, month or year. You save money and trouble. For information, 1705 W. 7 St. EX. 1211.

HUDSON 1929 sedan, day, wk., mo., low rates, owner drives. HU. 8878-J.

PACKARD 8 SEDAN, PRIVATE OWNER, $20 PER MONTH. DR. 9099.

LATE Packard 7-P. Sed. Owner careful driver. Lowest rate. SU. 3561.

PACKARD club sed. Owner going east 2 mos. $100 mo. Ref. DU. 2680.

NEW Buick 1930 7-pass. sedan, 12 yrs. in bus. Owner drives. MO. 14291.

7-PASS. Packard sed. with or without driver. TR. 8217, Rm. 806.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—
Services & Shops —3-W

JEAN ACADEMY

Scientific courses in Beauty Culture, $3. Jean's Croquignole Wave, $3. Marcel & Finger Waves, 25c & 50c by Expert Senior Students.
747 S. HILL ST. PHONE VA. 7639.

COATS, $7; dresses $5, suits $12, to choose from the latest fashions, styles of your own material all wk. Guaran. 229 W. 4th St. MA. 6943, Rm. 201.

SUPERIOR PERMANENT WAVE $5. Personally by Mme. Lenore. Specialist. 709 Loew State Bldg. TU. 6990.

ELECTROLYSIS, moles, warts & hair removed skillfully by physician. 219 FERGUSON BLDG.

Beauty —3-WA

WHY LOOK OLD

SCALP AND FACE SPECIALIST. Mouser's Electric Facials and Imported French Oil Remove Deep Lines and Wrinkles.

Banish Gray Hair

Original Color Permanently Restored Without Dyes or Chemicals.
THE LOUVAINE SYSTEM
802 BRACK-SHOPS. TU. 1840.

$4.50 Perm. Wave $4.50
O'ROURKE
Permanent Wave Co.

Creating superior waves using the latest steam, oil and croquignole methods. NO FINGER WAVING NECESSARY. 7TH FLOOR, MAJESTIC BLDG. 845 S. Bdwy. Open eves. VA. 6814.

SLENDERIZING

20 LBS. OFF IN ONE MONTH
TRIAL TREATMENT $1
BATTLE CREEK METHODS
INTERNAL BATHS
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300 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0675.

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Has a Guar.
Wrinkle Remover
& a sure method
Bust Developer
That works when all others fail.
6814 Malbar, Huntgtn. Pk. LA. 5643.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—
Services & Shops —3-W

Beauty —3-WA

Mme. Nell E. Anderson The Face Wizard

Makes Old Faces New.
A $25 treatment this wk., $15.

EYELASH GROWER

GUARANTEED—$1.00

FAT FOLKS

Our reducing treatments are the talk of L.A. 26 treatments, $15. Suite 305-7-9-11.
315 So. Broadway. MAdison 3793.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS

Bagdad liver spot remover. Never fails. Not a peel. $1.50. Bagdad mystic hand oil, $1. 1546 W. 7. WA. 4766.

MASSAGE, BATHS, CABINET SWEATS, REDUCING. EXPERT MASSEUSE, LADIES' DEPARTMENT. 747 SO. HILL, ROOM 317, 10 TO 8 P.M.

LA BREA BEAUTY SHOP
Specializing in Hair DYEING and perm. wave OVER DYED & WHITE Hair. 1253 N. La Brea. HO. 9471.

Hair —3-WB

YOUR HAIR WAVED, $4

Safely, Perfectly, Permanently. Lovely, graceful waves with natural ringlet ends. Very latest Croquignole (oil.) No finger waving required. Also Spindle (oil) method, 6 mos. free care with 50c shampoo, no extra charges (complete.) Price includes any texture, gray, tinted or long hair. This famous shop absolutely stands back of its work. That is why thousands of discriminating patrons insist on coming here. They have trusted their hair to us for 8 yrs. and we have never failed them. Best materials used, all modern equipment. Only highest priced State licensed operators employed. For a limited time we are setting aside our high prices so that people of limited means can enjoy really exquisite work. SPECIALIZING EUGENE & FREDERICS. Free parking, J or V car. Open eves.

DU VERNET

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Specializing in all METHODS of

PERMANENT WAVE

HOT OIL SHAMPOO WITH EACH UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION
817 W. 7th St. Rm. 222. TU. 8179.

Miscellaneous —3-WG

TAKARA

HYGIENIC POWDER
for feminine hygiene, a soothing, cooling & cleansing wash. 50c & $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

WANT individual with $5000 to assist in purchasing large going apt. house, heart of Hollywood. Money back in 90 days. Good bonus and steady position as mgr. or assistant. Address V, box 415, Times Branch.

AM in touch with a party with 2 to 3 thousand dollars to invest in good, sound business as a partner with services or buy outright. What have you? Address Z, box 347, Times Branch.

TENNIS RACKET RESTRINGING
[illegible]
CRESCENT TENNIS SHOP.
818 S. Western ave. EX. 7324.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. room in exclusive suburban home for cultured Catholic young man, able to pay for the best. Address V, box 397, Times Office.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MANAGE an apt. house? See Mrs. Pepin for free analysis of your natural ability. Also assistance in getting into this well-paid profession. 339 S. RAMPART. DU. 2133.

Social Center EM. 2302

Proper social contact for select ladies and gentlemen. Bridge, dancing, etc. Ref.

MAN 33, single, educated, ref., wants private secty. or any position, do anything, exceptional services, unincumbered, free to travel. Address V, box 196, Times Office.

ANY person knowing about the Breeze will that was left to 2 Breeze girls who work at the Westlake School please notify Mrs. Dick, 4818 Elizabeth St., Bell, Calif. LA. 6342.

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YOUNG song writer would like to meet party willing to finance a good money making advertising proposition. Address V, box 306, Times Office.

DO-NOT-TOUPEE with deep-set, invisible part. (U. S. Pat. No. 1740764) Made to order, by E. Bona, 343 So. Broadway.

SAC. new lot magnif. gowns, dresses, $10. You costs, jackets, furs, $22. D. HOWITT, Room 400, upstairs, Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby.

WE WILL INCREASE OR REDUCE your weight 10 lbs., make you 50% STRONGER and 100% HEALTHIER or NO COST. MU. 2444.

MOTHER & daughter, refined & cultured, desire joint management of 1st class apt. or bung. court. Experienced. DR. 2084.

GENTLEMAN desires home with small private family of means, where refined happy atmosphere prevails. Address V, box 191, Times Office.

LARGE private mineralogical collection for sale. Rare & beautiful specimens, minerals & fossils. 458 S. Van Ness ave. EX. 7853.

OAKMONT C.C. regular & preferred memberships for sale, together or separately. Reas. make offer. CALL WA. 9272 or OX. 9728.

YOUNG man, 25, priv. secretary, good appearance, refs., will pay for information leading to steady pos. Address X, box 356, Times Branch.

LADY alone will share her 5-room bungalow with business woman or one desiring a home. Eagle Rock district. Phone AL. 5086.

SAC. beaut. gen. gray squirrel coat, new. Beaut. silver fox, $85. Others 349 S. Western. EX. 2423. Open eve.

DRIVING instruction by male expert, 8 yrs. in L.A. The best for less. 1st lesson free. OR. 9839 or GR. 1581.

MENTAL HEALER (TROWARD) Specialty, mental case & gen. practice. 6711 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 1702.

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OSTEOPATHY, quarts for health, beauty. 322 S. Western, No. 2. WA. 1679.

LADY, alone, wants two ladies to share her comfortable 5-room home near bus & car. DU. 3873.

PRINTING, 1M. watermark bond letterheads, $3.50; 1M. envelopes, $3.50. 251 W. 48TH ST. AX. 0344.

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SOCIAL club for refined and congenial people. Call or write Mrs. Varn, 2377 West 4th st. GR. 7492.

SHOES made to measure for crippled feet, cork extensions, fallen arches. WANGERIN, 338 S. Hill.

TRY Glandmaro 10 minutes for gland stimulation and new energy. Marinelli Co., Sherman, Cal.

IF you have $1000 cash have deal that should return you $ for 1 in 90 days. Address V, box 511, Times Branch.

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GET your mail at our place. $1 mo. Established 6 years. 210 Wright-Cal. Bldg., 4th & Hill.

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ALI-DIN, Licensed MENTALIST, gives private readings daily 1 to 5; Saturday 1-10. 1605½ E. 62 st. LA. 0712.

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All school subjects & commercial. Specializing child. & adlts. FA. 2214.

MSS. REVISED AND TYPED
"English" Our Specialty.
1125 Lane Mtg. Bldg. FA. 2214.

LIFE membership in Fox Hills Country Club, reas. Owner. EL. 2916. Eves. HE. 2807.

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BRENTWOOD C.C. memb. underpriced. Address Z, box 366, Times Branch.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

WE WANT TO MAKE CONTACT WITH SEVERAL

MEN AND WOMEN

WHO ARE dissatisfied to be idle, but not looking for just a plain "job," who would like to be occupied and still be independent.

Who also have some clear, vacant lots that are a continuous yearly expense with no return.

Who have a number of well located Apts., various sizes & locations which have come to us through foreclosure. These properties are bringing incomes and make pleasant homes for the managers.

We are in another line of business and prefer to dispose of these properties to conscientious persons who can manage them and get all the benefits.

We can use clear vacant lots to advantage and will therefore take them as down payments.

The company I represent is a very large Los Angeles concern, established more than twenty years, so you need not fear being taken advantage of in your dealings.

Please do not answer this advertisement unless you are in a position to consider a proposition as outlined. We are not looking for anyone to replace our present managers unless through change of ownership.

NO CHARGE TO YOU

FOR MY SERVICES
ROGER DAHLHJELM
720 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136.

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HAPPINESS SUCCESS

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE OR DOUBT? Spiritual Psychology, Psycho Analysis of your life will solve business, domestic and personal problems of love, marriage, health, changes, etc. Hrs. 11 to 8:30. Thurs. eve. until 8. Special Analysis, $1. Reliable, established 30 years. International Institute Psychology.
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BUY YOUR NEXT CLUB MEMBERSHIP FROM US

for we know the best clubs and can save you money on any of them. Terms if desired. Refs any bank. Estab. 1920.
"CLUB" BRACE
319 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929.

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American, 25 years' residence and business connections in Cent. and South America, here with sons in U.C.L.A., desires contact with importers or exporters expanding in Latin America. Address V, box 132, Times Office.

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Made like new when repaired, replated or refinished by factory experts. Good service. Free estimates. MESICK & MAHY, creators of distinctive Sterling. 347 E. 23RD ST. WE. 5762.

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Don't sign your rights away. Promptly see us first. No obligation. LOUIS C. BECKER, ADVOCATE "FOR THE PEOPLE." Estab. 1-8-9-8. Licensed. 303-4 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. Tel. MUtual 1-8-9-8.

FOOT-RELIEF FREE

If your feet ache, burn, swell, tire easily, send for free sample of Restureect, antiseptic, foot powder. Rex park laboratory, 611 Delta Bldg., L. A.

GET YOUR MAIL!

At the old reliable place.
$1 a month. Confidential.
PACIFIC MAIL SERVICE
Room 311, 312 S. Broadway.

A GENTLEMAN who is a versatile linguist and has some literary ability seeks the acquaintance of a lady of similar interest, for the purpose of practice and collaboration. Address V, box 224, Times Office.

HAVE between 100 and 150 doz. slightly used golf balls, will sell all or part $2.40 per dozen; best brands. Call at Guilford Hotel, 304½ Los Angeles st., rm. 27. Between 7 & 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 to 7 eves.

INFORMATION desired concerning present name and address of lady formerly Stella M. Short of Kansas City, Mo. Last known address Ontario, Cal. Address FA. box 94, Times Office.

SACRIFICE, Lakeside Golf Club, $1800 membership for $750, including transfer fee. Brentwood regular membership $125. The Beach Club, our most exclusive club, $1800 value for $900. Ph. CR. 5538.

DIABETICS—Now available starchless foods. Free of carbohydrates. Samples free. Diabetes controlled without the needle. Urinalysis free. Diabetic & Dietetic Laboratories, 1616 Vine St., Hollywood.

Domestic, Bus., Personal

Problems solved. Bernard Inst. Psycho-analyst. 10-6. Thurs. to 9. 207 S. Broadway. Rm. 315. TU. 4614.

WOODWORK washed, windows cleaned, walls washed, floors waxed & polished. General house cleaning of all kinds and repairing. Angelus Cleaning Co. 1127 W. 1st. MU. 1754.

IF you have borrowed on your life insurance policies, write me at once. I have important information for you. Address Z, box 430, Times Branch.

FOR sale, charter individual membership Commercial Club So. Calif. inc. Deauville Beach & Golf. F, box 7116, Times, GLENDALE.

WILL BACK active, energetic mechanic who knows house building. Write full particulars in your ans. Address V, box 349, Times Office.

COMPLIMENTARY reading with lesson. Served daily 1 to 4 except Wed. Message circle Tues. & Fri. 2 p.m. 940 S. CATALINA. DR. 2341.

WANT man, dancing partner for tangos and waltz. Call evenings after 6. 1621 VISTA DEL MAR.

TEACH designing, pattern making, grading & cutting dresses. Strictly factory methods. AL. 8324.

WIDOW will sacrifice seven houses in Leadville, Colo. Write to 435 Caldwell Ave., Ontario, Cal.

Business Girls' Piano Club. Eve. classes. Dramatic & voice. Alice Warne. 6871 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 7534.

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Business —4

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CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —5

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Nellie Dennis, consult. daily, serv. Sun., Wed., Fri. 8 p.m. 1226 W. 3. FA. 1513.

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Miscellaneous —6

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Miscellaneous —10

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WANTED—HELP—
Male
Miscellaneous —10

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REPRESENTATIVE—

VACANCY

Our institution of unquestionable standing has a vacancy for a man of high caliber who believes he could earn 5000 or more dollars a year if he had the opportunity and was properly directed. Applicant must be between 30 & 50 years of age, clean-cut, truthful and honest, as well as steady and dependable. For interview, phone for appointment. TR. 2660, or call not later than Tuesday. Secretary Goodow, 527 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

A VERY successful Wilshire concern has a special opening for man of refinement, personality and mature judgment, in preparation for our expansion program on a new deal. The work and environment is dignified and pleasant as well as profitable and compensation will be discussed at time of interview. Man with sales experience preferred but not necessary. You will interview the secretary and general manager personally. Call in person between 9 and 12 a.m. 606 S. St. Andrews Pl. at Wilshire.

MAN

I have a position open for a man who is over 30 years old. Can be made to pay about $250 the first month and increase steadily thereafter. A man accustomed to meeting the public on a selling basis would be interested. One of the oldest and largest firms in Los Angeles. See MR. EVANS between 9 and 12:30. 621 S. WESTERN AVE.

MAN, neat appearing, to act as appointment clerk. Good pay. Mr. Olin, 724 S. Hill St. Rm. 210. Take elevator.

AUTO, Calif. Sick, accident, ins. covers every accident, every illness. $10 yr. $25 to $30 whly. benefits. CUMMINGS, Mgr. 400 Delta Bldg.

YOUNG man, 18-25, for circulation office of N.Y. Publisher. Opportunity to learn business. Salary, 2-4 p.m. 408 S. SPRING. RM. 417.

SALESMANAGER for branch office in Long Beach. No inv., assured income. Address Z, box 413, Times Branch.

MEN to enroll students in musical courses, all instruments. Gd. pay, steady work. Venetian Institute of Music, Pacific Bldg., Venice, Cal.

CHINESE cook experienced for fine home in Upland, 2 in family. Call Mackay, Hotel Clark.

WANT 2 men to take orders. Easy work. Good pay. See Rogers, 909 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

HOTEL PERSONNEL BUREAU (AGY.) Hotel & apartment house, experienced. Male & female help. VA. 6984.

3 YOUNG men capable meeting public, salary while in training. Mr. Pedlow, 318 Lawson Bldg., Glendale.

MAN, sales work, good pay, exp. unnec. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. only. 604 Warner Bros. Theater Bldg., Hill.

WANT A-1 collectors who can furnish references & bond. Apply Monday. 1414 W. 7TH ST.

MAN—Exceptional opportunity, experienced insurance man. Mr. Cunningham, 503 Fidelity Bldg. 548 S. Spring.

AUTOMOBILE HELP
AUTO EMP. AGCY. 702 E. 8th st.

60 MEN with light trucks or big cars. See Cal Simmons. 637 W. 53rd st.

YOUNG man to assist business college for tuition. Rm. 303, 747 S. Hill.

CHRISTIAN MAN TO ORGANIZE LODGES. P.O. BOX 1775, L. A.

APT. furn. for errands, janitor work. Address V, box 5, Times Office.

MAN to remove tattoo marks. No exp. Write Box 76, Huntington, P.

CARTOONING TAUGHT
See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10-A)

MEN — SELL ICE CREAM. Good ROUTES. 701 E. 2ND ST.

Store and Office —10-A

COLLECTION mgr., auto finance. Good Asst. credit mgr., tire exper. Open
Salesman, technical, film . . . Open
Office mgr., chain store . . . Open
Branch mgr., retail tire . . . Open
Bank mgr. A-1 exper. record . . Open
Advertising mgr., dept. store . . Open
Administrator, court trusts . . Open
Dept. head, collection agy. . . . Open
Supervising or acct., real estate instructor . . . $200
Public acct., Jewish clients . . . Open
Auditor, financial exper. . . . Open
Acct. & credit . . . Open
Acct., 25-35, univ. grad. . . . Open
Sr. & stock-bkd. exp. . . . Open
Design, auto body & chassis . . Open
Chemists, young graduates . . $150
Ceramic engineer, young . . . $150
Wholesale paper salesman . . $150
Silk yardage sales, retail . . . Open
Asst. buyer, furniture, rugs . . Open
ORGANIZATION BLDRS. EMP. AGY. 305 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED

BUYER

FOR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT OF A LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE. IN REPLY GIVE FORMER PLACES OF EMPLOYMENT, AGE, AND WHETHER MARRIED OR SINGLE. Address Y, box 380, Times Branch.

ADV. acct., exec. dir. mail (2) Open
C.P.A., stk. & bond exp. $4800-$6000
Of. mgr., auto finance exp. to $3000
Acct., auto finance exp. $250-$300
Acct., small systems exp. $150-$175
Loose leaf sales . . . $175-$200

TECHNICAL
Mech. draft., good letters, pipe layout (2) . . . Open
Chemist & chemical eng. . . . Open
Pump designer . . . Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUR. (Agcy.) 313 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill.

ACCT., REAL ES. CTRY. . . . OPEN
COST ACCT., MFG. . . . $150
EL. FISHER H.S. FREIGHT . . $125
STENO.-OIL . . . $125
CERAMIC ENGR. CTRY. . . . $150
CHEMIST, COUNTRY . . . $150
BKPR. PAY ROLL, COST CL. . $125
DRAFTSMEN HIGHWAY EX. . . $150
DRAFT. MACH. DESIGN . . . Open
BKPR. F.C. WELSH. CLTH. EX. $200
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7TH. (Ag.) Suite 932.

SECY. for LAWYER, "CALL" . . $200
SENIOR ACCT. . . . $200
BKPR. 23-25, 3 YRS. OIL EXP. $125
LEGAL STENO. Law Student $125
LEDGER CLK. 18-20 . . . $75-$80
OFFICE BOY, H.S. GRAD. . . . $60
MECH. DRAFTSMAN, mach. des. $175
CHEMICAL ENGR. GRAD. . . . Open
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 820 Story Bldg. (Ag.) 6th & Bdwy.

SALESMAN, bonds, $200 com.; car exp.
ANALYTICAL chemist, oil . . . $250
Salesman, acts., stationery exp. $150
Auditor, sales exp. . . . $150, car exp.
EXPERT MULTIGRAPH opr. . . $125
Shipping clerk, sales, 23-30 . . $100
HUSKY boy, H.S. grad. . . . $12 wk.
American Personnel Service (Agcy.) 819 Oviatt Bldg. 617 S. Olive st.

MECHANICAL engineer, supervise plant maintenance, desert . . . $300
Accountant, large mining co. . . . Open
America, single, age 30-35 . . . $250
Mech. draft., plant layout . . . $225
Stenographer, title corp., oil . . $150
Chemist, analytical, class . . . $150
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Tower Bldg.

CAPABLE, responsible man, exp. genl. office work, timekeeping, cashier, book-keeping, accounting, auditing, purchasing, credit man and office manager, wants connection with firm where ability & diligent endeavor counts; services available immediately. P.O. box 102, Alhambra.

BOOKKEEPER, Burroughs, accounts receivable, about 2 hr. daily. Salary $25 per month. State age, experience & explain fully what spare time is available. Do not apply unless permanent. Address Y, box 338, Times Branch.

CREDIT MANAGER with experience in tire industry. Manufacturing concern has good opening for an aggressive credit man of real ability. Give complete particulars & refs. in 1st letter. Address Y, box 367, Times Branch.

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Must be live wire, experienced in magazine work & a man of good standing. Apply 9-11 a.m. Ask for MR. ROSS, 1901 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

ACCNTS. JR. & SR. . . . $150-$250
USHERS (SEVERAL) . . . $75
SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGCY. 412 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. TR. 6148.

CLERICAL asst., young . . . $20 wk.
EMPLOYERS SERVICE BUREAU
515 Merritt Bldg. 8th & Bdwy. (Agcy.)

SHOE clerk, middle-aged man with orthopedic shoe fitting experience. Dr. Scholl's . . . Shop, 624 S. Olive.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

BR. acct. ..... Open
Cost acct. prefer ..... $125-$150
Shpr., knowl. Spanish $125
Shpg. typist $120
Jr. acct., young $120
Typist-clerk $115
Moon-Hopkins biller $115
Collection exam. ref. req. $125
Jr. steno. $90
Hotel cler., young ..... Rm., W. & B. $80
Boy, H.S. grad. ..... Com. $100
Salesman, acctg. exp. ..... Com. & $150
Sales, coast. study $140
Ceramic engr. $150
Jr. acct. $140
Los Angeles Comml. Service (Agcy.)
812 W. 6th St. Fitzgerald 0811

ELLIOTT-FISHER, Burroughs Banking & Bookkeeping Machines in 4 to 6 wks. Machine Acct. Inst. 650 W. 7.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

Learn Accountancy

"The Profession That Pays"

The help wanted columns tell the story. Our home study training will qualify you for this high-paid profession. Get our free book, "Accountancy." Call, phone or write

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIV.
642-646 HOWARD BLDG. VA. 6004

$1500 PER annum, guard, customs service. Exams. march. For free sample questions and schedule write immediately. Mokane, 1029 W. 6th.

ACCOUNTANT ASSOCIATES, Wells Fargo Bldg., F. S. Murdock, prop. Our training and acquaintance often aids bookkeepers to placement.

BANK & book-keeping machines in 4 wks. Marker's, 612 Pac. Mut. Bldg. Calif. Com. College, 2711 W. 6th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

CRESCENT CITY

BIG LOTS 6 BLOCKS FROM HARBOR ONLY $200.00

COMPARE THESE PRICES TOP COMMISSION

CRESCENT CITY CO.

521 PACIFIC NATL. BANK BLDG. FIFTH FLOOR

LEADING Eastern Manufacturer of high-grade line of men's trousers, to be sold at popular prices, carrying stock at Los Angeles, wants salesman (or team) territory to call on clothing and department stores; another for San Joaquin Valley. This is an opportunity for high-grade salesmen who are experienced and know the trade. Phone Vandike 8261 for appointment.

GROUP POWER

WILL EMPLOY YOU

You can make money by creating happiness; co-operative work for group power lines; you are looking for a job and are tired of it; you love books, literature, music; you like people; Call 10 to 12 a.m. Mr. McGowan, 518 W. 6th St., Room 1001.

SALESMEN

To salesmen of ability & character with financial backing to cover a short training period. Forest Lawn Memorial Park offers a sincere opportunity to men who can qualify. Apply 1 P.M. Monday, 324 S. Hill St., 9 to 4.

WANT man with pleas. ability; particularly capable of meeting people; reputation brings real estate & financial lines; excellent opportunity; must be satisfied with $50 a week to start. Mr. Campbell today.
WALTER H. CAMPBELL CO.
308 S. W. Line Bldg. TU. 6819.

SALESMEN

2 live salesmen, automobile experience. Sheriff Motors, 1100 S. Main. Ask for Mr. Wright or Mr. Sheriff.

YOUNG man, 20 to 25, ambitious, to be traveling salesman. One well known line of food products. Must start at once. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. An unusual opportunity. Apply in person. CRESCENT Mfg. CO., 725 E. 7th.

THE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE and prosperity is paved thru the call of the Evening Herald of over 100,000 daily want ads. Phone your classified story. Ready for reading when you get up. MAIN 8151. Ask for Want Ad Dept.

SECURITY SALESMEN:

Security men wanting connection with reliable firm specializing in general bonds, call 711 Int. Mtge. Bldg.

MANAGER SALES
DEPT. HEAD EXECUTIVE
BEVERLY HILLS

Expanding firm has unlimited opportunity for capable real estate executive. For appt. with vice-pres. address Box 127, Beverly Hills, Calif.

$3-$5 per hr. profit selling America's greatest line printing proposition. Light sales every business man, professional needs it. Free kits. Specify your business. Consolidated Engraving Co., Dept. 6, Binding, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN WANTED

If you can meet the public here is a real opportunity to make money. Experience not necessary. Every day is a prospect. See J. F. DUCOMMUN, 1000 S. Hope St., 8 to 11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m., 700 S. Spring, Rm. 1006.

MAN wanted, well acquainted, reliable, energetic. No investment. An opportunity for a man who is willing to work. Free outfit. REARDEN PAINT CO., Dept. 46, Kansas City.

AUTO salesmen & engineers, Buick & Marquette line. Unlimited possibilities. Will train. Also 15 men from $75 to $150 per week. Not necessary to be an engineer. Howard Automobile Co., 1100 S. Main St., Alhambra, Cal.

SOLICITORS wanted for high-class proposition with salary guarantee and cash bonus. Special interest paid to men now working in the city. Apply in person, 1000 S. Hope St., Room 1006.

EXPERIENCED man wanted to sell leather coats for Eastern Manufacturer, one who can sell to department stores. Phone Vandike 8261 for appointment.

KITCHEN salesman, wholesale, experienced in selling high-class lines. Must be accustomed with trade in L.A. & vicinity. Address V, box 308, Times Office.

WANTED, salesmen 3 for bottled water. Will pay $1.25 for each order placed. Call morning, 9 to 12, or evening, 7 to 9. 6311 Magnolia Ave. Sterling Water Co., 900 S. Western Ave. Ex. 2.

RELIABLE MAN wanted to look after established route in county. Here and weekly up. Permanent profitable position for right party. For information, write Fuller Brush Co., Dept. 10, Los Angeles.

SALESMAN who can trim windows; single man preferred. Must have car. Room 501, 1st floor Bank of Italy bldg. Permanent, salary & commission. Call at 9028 Stanford Ave., L.A.

1930 PROFIT to man of ambition who has character, energy, experience, practical. Car necessary. Permanent. Replies confidential. Write for appt. Box 121, Times Office.

WANT experienced exchange salesman well posted on real estate values and conditions. Must have car. Call at office Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., 708 Rives-Strong Bldg.

4 SALESMEN, automobile or stock experience, wanted by old established dealer. Guarantee if you qualify. See Mr. SHERRY, 328 Bartlett Bldg.

SALESMAN of good appearance who can qualify as an executive assistant. Position permanent. Address Box 1000, Times Office.

SALESMAN wanted to represent underwear mill selling large exposure to jobbers and chain trade. Address V, box 1000, Times Office.

SALESMAN with car, experienced in selling paper trade. Local association; good proposition to steady worker. Address V, box 88, Times Office.

WANTED—Salesman to sell royalty securities monthly. Must be capable of earning $500 monthly. MR. PARKINSON, 320, 8th St., Bank of Italy Bldg.

EXP. clerks & floor salesmen, ambitious, neat appearance, for dress department. Apply 8:30 a.m. Broadway, rear entrance. Ask for Miss Gray, V. box 320, Times Branch.

AUTO and commercial salesmen. Pay big commission selling patented direct. Elaborate complete PRICE MARKING outfit. Write Chicago.

TAILORING salesmen, who can qualify as district managers. This line means tremendous earnings for you. Hamilton's wonderful values are being radio broadcasted to their entire country, making it easier for you to sell Hamilton Tailoring than any other line. This famous Straight-Right line contains 500 ranges, $24.75 to $35.50; pays highest commissions of $4 to $10. Every-where unlimited demand for our master tailoring, cause Mr. Prospect disappointed. You get orders for 3 yard outfits. Mr. Swatches Mr. Prospect choose from 1,000 of most American-made and imported woolens; proved co-directly fair by Hamilton Tailoring Co., 400-406 Pike st., Dept. O, Cincinnati, O.

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS?

Present opening for potential executive in this well established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments; for remuneration is in accordance with the good standing and character of the man wanted; must be over 28 years of age, no applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please send phone or apply in writing that time. For appt. address MR. Glass or for interview, Secretary Goodow, 727 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

Radio Salesmen

Highest commission in Los Angeles; live trade; selling easy. Call Dalton at OR. 1121.

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TAILORING salesmen, who can qualify as district managers. This line means tremendous earnings for you. Hamilton's wonderful values are being radio broadcasted to their entire country, making it easier for you to sell Hamilton Tailoring than any other line. This famous Straight-Right line contains 500 ranges, $24.75 to $35.50; pays highest commissions of $4 to $10. Everywhere unlimited demand for our master tailoring, cause Mr. Prospect disappointed. You get orders for 3 yard outfits. Mr. Swatches Mr. Prospect choose from 1,000 of most American-made and imported woolens; proved co-directly fair by Hamilton Tailoring Co., 400-406 Pike st., Dept. O, Cincinnati, O.

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Bond Salesman

With high class clientele

UNUSUAL ISSUE

Permanent Position

Advancement. Large remuneration. Interview by appointment only. No information given over the phone MR. [illegible] Eligibility required. Or Address V, box 141, Times Office.

SOMETHING NEW

Reliable man with ability for positions on organization staff. Correspondence school or similar experience desirable. Must be able to give best references. Address Dept. 38, Junior Air Service of America, Inc., 1140 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN for new automobile accessory; all sold imprinted. Famous Johann Faber leads. Easy sales, no commissions. Apply 9 to 10 a.m. Manager, 83 Murray, New York City.

SALESMEN-AGENCIES and salesmen can have assured income on new and clean-cut "collecting." 3707 WILSHIRE BLVD., Rm. 306.

SALESMEN, two energetic, food money makers. Easily terr. Full or spare time. 408 Bradbury Bldg., 8th & Broadway.

SALESMAN: Straight salary $75 a week to good man. Address Z, box 344, Times Branch.

MEN for State representatives in the East; new patent article, on sellers resistance. Factory Dean Fuel Breaker Co., Harden, Ill.

SALESMEN interested in Real Estate Brokerage, Foreclosed Properties only. See Harden, 213 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

SALESMEN: Intelligent, well dressed; interview 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Village Grocery Sales Co., 8404 Sunset Blvd.

WE want 4 experienced building and loan salesmen to work on large subdivision. We have live leads. 6311 W. 6th St., 2nd floor.

GOOD personality and neat appearance essential. Call on fashionable clients. 806 WASHINGTON BLDG.

SALESMEN now calling retail trade; can make their expenses, last not side line. Product handle, no competition. R. F. Co., 3437 S. San Pedro.

LIVE salesman with car sell small business opportunities & producing lines. Call 221 W. 3rd St., Room 310.

SALESMEN with cars to call on professional trade. WA. 7258.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

M-E-N

MY NAME IS

One Hundred Dollars

I buy food, clothing, rent, automobiles, radios and all the necessities and necessities of life.

I am probably more sought after than anything in the world. Men have chased me all over the world, but few succeed in capturing me. I am very susceptible to the right man and enjoy associating with them.

This company has steadily increased; until today it stands as the largest of its national organization, employing over 2000 men, furnishing national advertising to finance its sales, to which we add the strength of having earned more than $100 per week income more than any other line of business. We are one of the few corporations that carry their own paper.

Men holding various responsible positions have referred to enter this unusual field of opportunity and to earn the excellent incomes paid in this business.

MONDAY MORNING

at 9:30 a.m. sharp, the meeting is called to order, the curtains are drawn and your very opportunity is presented.

Now, you will witness the most sensational patented invention, ever offered the public, manufactured by a national corp. rating A.A.A., selling national advertising, in Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and Liberty, Home Journal, 180 men right here in Los Angeles, 50 having been in the business for over a year and making real money.

This is real money—$75 per week and up is easy. Selling experience unnecessary as we train you in our own way. Investigate and decide for yourself. A complete demonstration, by the actual men who are now making real money, will be given at 9:30 a.m. SHARP, MONDAY. Approved by Government, civic bodies and institutions throughout the country, and is one of life's opportunities, not to be missed. Be sure to come between 9:30 and 10. Room 310, 317 So. Hill St.

THIS AD

Ran last Sunday. Thirty-two salesmen qualified, have taken our training and are now building a future, have arrive a permanent income, and we again direct this to a few more ambitious men who are interested in building a permanent and profitable clientele and making money right now.

Most of you have met with disappointment, due to the fact that what you have been selling has not been put in accordance with the original intentions and promises. For this reason you have run out of prospects, you cannot sell them again and your time and energy has all been wasted.

No salesman can ever be successful financially unless he can put an income in future years for others that he is putting forth now.

This Company has a proven record over a period of years. Our customers are satisfied customers. Our salesmen are happy in their connection with us, and we appreciate as well as building for the future.

If you want a steady position in pleasant and profitable work, call for an interview Monday or Tuesday from 9:30 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. To those who qualify and are selected by us, we will thoroughly train and pay them while in training. 404 South Spring street, 2nd floor.

AN OPPORTUNITY EXISTS IN

REPETTO PARK

for

SALESMEN

who desire to become "Ransom Trained" and make real money on the EAST SIDE where activity is greatest

and

TWO

Financial Counsellors

having real estate closing experience. Permit activity and make prospects more than we can handle.

See PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, Mondays.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
139 West Fifth Street
(Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring Sts.)

TAILORING SALESMEN

This announcement of America's Biggest Tailoring Line of 1930 means tremendous earnings for you. Hamilton's wonderful values are being radio broadcasted to their entire country, making it easier for you to sell Hamilton Tailoring than any other line. This famous Straight-Right line contains 500 ranges, $24.75 to $35.50; pays highest commissions of $4 to $10. Everywhere unlimited demand for our master tailoring, cause Mr. Prospect disappointed. You get orders for 3 yard outfits. Mr. Swatches Mr. Prospect choose from 1,000 of most American-made and imported woolens; proved co-directly fair by Hamilton Tailoring Co., 400-406 Pike st., Dept. O, Cincinnati, O.

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SALESMEN interested in Real Estate Brokerage. Foreclosed Properties only. See Harden, 213 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

SALESMEN: Intelligent, well dressed; interview 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Village Grocery Sales Co., 8404 Sunset Blvd.

WE want 4 experienced building and loan salesmen to work on large subdivision. We have live leads. 6311 W. 6th St., 2nd floor.

GOOD personality and neat appearance essential. Call on fashionable clients. 806 WASHINGTON BLDG.

SALESMEN now calling retail trade; can make their expenses, last not side line. Product handle, no competition. R. F. Co., 3437 S. San Pedro.

LIVE salesman with car sell small business opportunities & producing lines. Call 221 W. 3rd St., Room 310.

SALESMEN with cars to call on professional trade. WA. 7258.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MAP BOYS

STOCK SALESMEN
SECURITY SALESMEN
$$$$$$

Here's the "Wakeup" to "Shakeup" up deal of 1930

Why keep gumshoeing around looking at every racket in town when this hot deal stares you right square in the face?

Man selling is conversation and prigged facts.—You can sell our deal because we have a thousand facts.

THIS IS A NEW

Harbor Deal

Uncle Sam has already bet over a million on it and twelve millionaires right here in L. A. are betting their dough on it and backing the deal to the limit.

PLENTY LEADS
PLENTY EVERYTHING

Great Big Commission
Pay Off Every Day
This Deal Is Fresh—
Just Starting

And not played out or talked out.

Clip this ad. You will call here eventually. My office is the clearing pot for all the Master Salesmen in the West.

Open every night till 10:00 p. m., including Sunday.

E. R. "Prosperity" EVANS
Always on a HOT deal
"Known From Coast to Coast"

6613 Sunset Blvd.

P. S. We have a remarkable two-reel picture of our deal every night at our office at 7:30 sharp. Come over and see a real peppy outfit with pep.

Why Kid Yourself
CHASING RAINBOWS

Come down & see me and I'll introduce you to the
Sweetheart of Them All

CAMBRIA PINES

This development is in the hands of a group of Hollywood capitalists who are known successful. They have invested their own money and have money on the line to build a city—and they are doing it. Instead of a deal being advertised for a month a day over a number of radio stations.

Radio time costs real money. If you don't think so, inquire around for prices.

We have what we believe to be the finest property in Southern California — we are betting the world about it—the world is answering—inquiring for additional information.

THIS PROPERTY SELLS FROM $100 TO $3000

The terms are ridiculously low and the commission is high.

If you are sincere in your desire to MAKE MONEY, and LOTS OF MONEY, come in and see me. If not—don't bother me—I'm too busy handling the kind of men who are interested in goodness. Hard - hitting salespeople.

SMALLEY
6331 Hollywood Blvd.
DOWNSTAIRS. GUARANTY BLDG.

SALESMEN

THE MEN WE WANT

are looking for a permanent, high-class, legitimate business connection, backed by sound merit and initiative, who can start at once are offered an unusual opportunity to earn

$15,000 TO $25,000

yearly with an old-established

$2,000,000

Corporation, doing a rapidly developing business. Have 12,000 satisfied customers, representatives in Los Angeles, and operating in many States. We are desirous of developing additional territory.

MANAGERIAL

timber is being selected for California and elsewhere. If you have ability to direct others and a desire to prepare it for success, give age, phone and full information regarding past business experience in strict confidence. No travelling.

FIRST TIME

THIS AD HAS APPEARED
BUT ONCE
REAL ESTATE STOCKS
INVESTMENT TRUST ADVERTISING
Address Z, box 154, Times Office.

Tailoring Salesmen

New Line

A nationally advertised line by a company that for twenty years has built up the largest tailoring business in the country through a 52 repeat order business.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

PROTECTED TERRITORY IN SO. CALIF.

A WELL EQUIPPED BRANCH OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES

A line with which you can build your independence. Ask a Davis Man who has a business built up with our line. He is happy, contented and independent.

NO SPRING LINE

Call and see us at once about the Davis Franchise. Ask only for
DAVIS-DEVIN TAILORING CO.
911 Hippo-Strong Bldg., 111 W. 7th.

HAPPY DAYS
ARE HERE AGAIN

Come in here and get busy on a sure-fire proposition that will do your whole year's work—real regular pay—a chance to make a good deal when they are in and work it for all it's worth.

Experience not necessary! We train you while you earn.

ERB TRUTTEN, 24 floor Stockton-Grant Bldg., 111 S. Hill (take elevator).

Inglewood Cemetery

Want 3 salesmen with cars to call on owners who have cemetery property for sale at right prices. Cemetery experience not necessary. Average earnings $75 per week. Permanent place. Pleasant work. Apply Monday, 10-12.
MR. [illegible]
431 VAN NUYS BLDG.

SUIT FURNISHED

Greatest selling help ever given tailoring salesmen. Magic Wash and the Fairbanks Line should easily make you $5 a day. Any one can sell it. Write for full particulars. Fairbanks Tailoring Co., 2104 Wabansia Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED

Selling hotels & apt. houses. Must have good appearance. Apply 1000 S. Hope St., Room 1006.

MANAGER FOR HOUSE DEPT. MORTGAGES & INSURANCE. DUTY MUNICIPAL REALTOR, 301 S. FAIR OAKS.

SALESMAN—Real direct 40-piece dinner set for $7.50 down, $1 per week. Attractive proposition. Call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. 1511 S. 54th Ave.

MANUFACTURERS, we wants distributor for 2000-mile territory. Special proposition. $2 sample. Pacific Products, Box 110, AKRON, O.

EARN a year's pay every month selling Christmas Cards. Call 1000 S. HOPE ST., Room 1006. Phone TU. 1015. Western Ave. Christmas Co.

SALESMEN (3) with car to sell dealers. Olympic Cleaner "Master Mixture" being sensational seller. Chance for good worker to make money. Apply 317 W. 9th St., Room 310.

LEADS EXPERIENCED

A-1 money maker, full co-operation. Averill, 321 S. La Brea, WE. 7814.

IF you want a real deal with immediate returns to invest, see us. 1128 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

PHOTO concern at man experienced in Jr. size. 1121 W. Main, Alhambra.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SUBDIVISION AND SECURITY SALESMEN

Who are desirous of a profitable connection for 1930 will be interested in knowing that the organization of GRIFFITH is experimenting the most active business since the days of 1925. Its attributed this to the strictest location of "ROBINSON SQUARE," directly across the boulevard from the magnificent, $2,000,000 "ROBINSON UNITED AIR TERMINAL," and the fact that we prospects are given an opportunity of viewing this tremendous service. Regular DAILY AIRPLANE FREE OF CHARGE. Our method of selling permits the LIVING buying and you stay right HOME. Two sales daily. Short hours. Co-operation from executive staff. Apply including the following: JUDGE R. M. WELLER, JUDGE H. W. O'KELLY, JUDGE OLD JOHNNY JUDGE, D. RAY DOLLY, GEORGE HATCH and others of well-known ability. Three radio stations exploiting our property and client workers are providing with valuable prospects. NATURALLY QUALIFIED as to their ability to buy that we can handle creating continual repeat business. Only high-class men wanted with care. To others sales people we will make a sales proposition, available elsewhere. Call or write GRIFFITH-WOOD DRIVE, HOLLYWOOD.

SALESMEN — BUILDERS — CREW

YOU GET 100% OVER 6 PROFIT.
MORE, READ THIS

new com. to you on 1st Deed. A Man's Proposition. A. 1 Prop. on 1st St. First unit of 100 acres now selling. 20 ft. lots $1800. Easy, $10 down, $10 per week. Standard Oil Co. is now drilling 2 wells on property. $110 per ft. Pipe line now in for your service. Lunch and dinner at your desk every day. Make Main Office, Phone, Write, Wire or Air Mail. Master there or Manager Field.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

for high-class automobile accessory, and none other need apply. The type of man we want is one who can call on dealers, handling a wide and varied line of plastercraft and painters' specialties, also interior preparations. Must be of a personal appearance, character and ability to command confidence, and are now extending our operations all our points are located in the best territory in Southern California, state age, qualifications and salary expected in first letter. Address Box 1000, Times Office.

HIGH-GRADE SALESMAN WITH sufficient finances safely for organizing purposes. Nationally known office equipment line. Exclusive territory. Splendid profits. Exclusive franchise near-by territory. Continuous repeat business. Unusual opportunity. Special proposition to responsible party. No display room required. Not position, but opportunity. Write fully, stating age, experience, references, etc. Address Box 1000, Dayton, Ohio, after which interview will be arranged in confidence to V. P. Box 1015, Dayton, Ohio, after which interview will be arranged in confidence to V. P. Box 1015, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED RESPONSIBLE AND CAPABLE OF TRAINING AND MANAGING MEN WHO DESIRES TO BE ENGAGED IN ATTRACTIVE LOW-PRICED PROPOSITION. NO COMPETITION. NO SALES QUOTAS. MAKE EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY. REF. & $ (OUT-OF-TOWN TERRITORY CONSIDERED). ADDRESS V. BOX 1000, COMPANY, 1000 W. 8TH.

DISTRIBUTORS

CAPABLE man to handle exclusive territory Northern California. Outstanding machine selling to drug, food, general stores, restaurants, etc. Big profits. NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. Apply by letter only, giving full particulars regarding past connections. Address V, box 1000, Times Office.

CASH IN ON THE
Hollywood
Ritz-Carlton Hotel
CLOSERS

Who are willing to sell on Hollywood property and make their own close proposition. Five minutes from Hollywood. Five million dollar hotel building immediately to create a demand for property. Lots are priced at $2,000 and up. Terms. Opened by outstanding financial men of entire west — only strongest men need apply. Can use two more good closers. Commission basis. Leads furnished. Apply between 9 and 12 a.m. or 2 and 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 m. 1000 S. Hope St., Room 1006.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN

The Prudential Insurance Company, ordinary department, is opening for new high-class salesmen's commission basis. Leads furnished. Apply between 9 and 12 a.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 m. 1000 S. Hope St., Room 1006.

TAILORING SALESMEN

$150 TO $10.50 ORDERS

Sell 7 out of 10 men. Biggest money maker in history. Sell good values and repeats, wonderful good will. Unique sample outfit delivery. Write for territory. Free outfit. Write today. Tetoro Tailors, 679 Broadway, New York.

MOTORING EAST?

If you want some easy money on route or plan to start a sales business next March, be sure to write Mr. Hall, Room 31 8540 Santa Monica Blvd.

SELL All Merchants! Now specialty. One minute demonstration. No Territory protected. Over 40% commission in advance. WOODCO., 1301 Conti Bldg., Chicago.

MONEY making proposition for salesmen who can produce. Not part time workers—not real estate nor sales resistance—drawing account. 9 a.m. Monday, 802 S. Vermont.

A REAL opportunity for man who has trained crew for house to house selling. New article of real merit. Right man can make big money. PFA-ON GARMENT MANUFACTURING CO., 1000 S. Hope St., Room 1006.

CONNECTION available with large and established real estate organization for experienced country exchange manager. Splendid co-operation. Address Z, box 335, Times Branch.

COURTESY to visiting lumber men and men's hats. Get pure Mexican drinks from H. B. Nolles, Mgr., Progressive Insurance Co., Room 415, 210 W. 7th St. TU. 5211.

WANTED—MEN (Cont.)

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

MEN AND WOMEN

Why mill around in the downtown business district? My boys are making real "honest-to-goodness" money out here where business runs around the corner.

You fellows who want a taste of real co-operation, and want to experience the security of a bank account, will do well to see me at once.

My product is selling. It's hot and is the talk of the town. I am forced to take on several good men for the simple reason that my present force cannot handle the number of bona fide prospects I am turning over to them daily.

Men in their 40's and up are welcome. In all truthfulness and sincerity, you'll never regret it.

C. ED. LEWIS
635 N. Western Ave.

PHONE
FA. 4357

WRITE OR CALL
Suite 231
548 S. Spring.

"NO EQUAL"

SALESMEN

We want to talk to you.

For three years you and I have listened to the bunk about how much money we could make on certain jobs. I am fed up on it. Are you?

At last I found a proposition where a salesman can make a real living in Los Angeles and stay on the job.

If you are interested in this kind of a job call at once.

MR. HARRY B. SNYDER
Metropolitan Investment Co.
Suite 2030, 457 So. Hill st.

MONDAY ONLY

New branches now being opened on Coast by national organization. Which offer to men who are loyal and aggressive between 25 and 40 years of age, an opportunity for a worth-while permanent position. Managers now being selected from our present force. Applications will be received Monday only at the Hollywood Hotel at Vermont avenue promptly at 9:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. Monday.

SALESMEN

For Districts of Pasadena, Glendale, Alhambra, Burbank, Pomona, to supplement our extensive radio campaign of this most successful and popular proposition.

Beach Property

marketed in California, Lots $150 and up.

See A. LARNEY
317 Pacific S.W. Bank Bldg., Pasadena. Terrace 2012.

Security Salesmen
ON
Building And Loan Men

Expansion of business requires opening new office and makes necessary 4 new sales forces to sell a standard Class A Stock. Our experienced men in other offices will furnish leads and offer co-operation, as with intelligent work, on your part success is assured.

521 FOREMAN BLDG.
1st to Mill St.

Salesmen and Beginners—
Unusual Opportunity

Enlarging our sales organization to meet requirements of increasing selling business. Can offer unusual income. Company operations and have excellent territory open. Call Monday, 2323 W. Pico Blvd.

SALESMEN

QUICK CASH COMM.

THE TREE DEAL

IS READY

Never Offered Before

THOUSANDS OF BUYERS WAITING
410 Com'l Ex. Bldg. 416 W. 8th St.

SALESMEN—ATTENTION

Los Angeles info. requires the services of several high-street salesmen for L. A. and Pasadena offices. 604-606 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

SALESMAN—New branch of large St. Calif. Corp. has highly desirable opening for man with sales experience. Must have pleasing personality and ambition. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. 1000 S. Hope St., Room 1006.

SALESMEN, CHECK TWICE!

I want to establish a store city and trading salesman here easily $5 can be added to my income without selling work. Only a few more wanted. Call 9214 Venice Blvd. next door.

STOCK SALESMEN for high-class insurance co-operative plan. Attractive offer to men with ability. Call 1000 S. Hope St., Room 1006.

SALESMEN for new automobile lines. Exceptional opportunity. Apply 1 to 4 p.m. 1000 S. Hope St., Room 1006.

SALESMEN of ability, permanent work, $40 a week to start. Call 1000 S. Hope St., Room 1006.

DEMONSTRATORS, salesmen; full time or commission. High commissions paid. Call 1000 S. Hope St., Room 1006.

SALESMAN on Chicago & suburbs. Must be acquainted with trade. Call 1000 S. Hope St., Room 1006.

SALESMEN of proven ability. Wholesale food concern offers an exclusive line. Call 1000 S. Hope St., Room 1006.

RADIO SALESMEN who know the line. High-class men only. 326 S. Vermont.

Trades —10-C

MILL foreman, furniture plant, specializing in upholstered breakfast room & dining-room furniture, good opportunity for right party. Apply 1000 S. Hope St., Room 1006.

AUTO mechanic wanted. We have an opening for A-1 mechanic who can work on town cars; steady work for able mechanic. Address V, box 81, Times Office.

WANTED, first class auto body and fender man; also good floor painter. Location wanted for both men. Call 1000 S. Hope St., Room 1006.

PAINTERS, CALIF.

EXPERT upholsterer, must have thorough knowledge of all kinds of upholstering. Apply 1000 S. Hope St., Room 1006.

MECHANICAL engineering draftsman, 5 years' experience in plant work. Apply C. V. Brain & Co., 1000 S. Hope St., Room 1006.

WANTED, an carpenter work on residence. Drive out California Pines to Hollywood 9-67. 2484 Blair Drive, Hollywood Hills.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN AND WOMEN

Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm. Modern methods. — — — material furnished. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.

STUDIO OFFICE
816 W. 5th St., Room 318, 3rd floor.

ENGRAVERS wanted. Handy man for store. 250 S. Broadway, Room 307.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

BE A RADIO EXPERT

Radio's growth making hundreds of $50-$250 a week jobs. Free 64-page book points out clear way to success in Radio, Television, Talking Pictures. Write today. NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE, Dept. OBE-7, WASHINGTON, D. C.

MAIL carriers, clerks, $1700 to $2500 yr. Common education sufficient. Veterans get preference. Experience unnecessary. Free examination coaching. Write immediately for schedule. Address V, box 84, Times Office.

BOY, 18 or over, to learn automobile business. Call 1000 S. Hope St., Room 1006.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Trades —11-C

Beauty Operators

[illegible]

To Learn Trades —11½-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING CANDY MAKING

[illegible]

CHRISTINE'S CHOCOLATE DIPPING

[illegible]

STENOGRAPHERS

[illegible]

Household, Domestic —11-D

2nd Maids, Butler

[illegible]

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-

LADIES

SALES EXECUTIVE

[illegible]

I WANT A WOMAN

[illegible]

MANAGER

[illegible]

Trades

MILLINERY MAKERS

STEADY WORK
Apply
Los Angeles Hat Co.
721 S. Hill St.

OPERATORS

[illegible]

183 W. Venice

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Investment Required —11-K

DEMONSTRATORS see new curler. Makes perfect marcel wave. Elec. guaranteed, 50c to $3.50. 100% profit Ex. ter. for stores and canvass. Small inv. Mfrs. 321 W. 3. Rm. 222.

GOOD proposition to 2 women, lunch & candy bus. Also woman to manage candy bus. 4458 Santa Mon. Bd.

STENOG—A-1—literary, $150 mo. & liv. qtrs. Small inv. FA. 4694.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

SOLICITORS FOR SPECIAL PUBLICITY WORK. Excellent proposition. Workers can make $10 to $15 daily. Must have good appearance. Apply Monday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. 1446 N. Wilcox, Hollywood.

MEN or women, go into bus. for yourself, if reliable. No capital nec. This is YOUR big opportunity, car essential. OTO Products Co., 5162½ Beverly Blvd.

COMBINATION teachers, violin, guitar. Venitian Institute of Music, Pacific Bldg., Venice, Cal.

COUPLE, janitor, 24-unit apt. Small sal. & apt. Woman to relieve manager, man can wk. pt. time. EM.0841

Investment Required —12-A

50-50 BASIS

Man and wife with $1000 ready cash sal. & int. with furn. pl. to live, should net you $250 weekly, lady to ans. phone; man handle shipping & some deliv. Ref. req. Mrs. Turner, RE. 3175. 306 Warner Bros. Theater Bldg., Hollywood.

WILLING WORKER

Local mfgr. has opening for man & wife with $750 cash. If you wish to net $250 cash ea. wk., bank ref. req., call MR. SEBASTIAN HE.3176

UNUSUAL opportunity for lady or gentleman with $1000 to manage entire business. Investigate. GL.5380

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

WANTED immed. Men-women, 18-55, qualify for permanent govt. positions, $105-$250 monthly; exper. not required. Vacations with pay, common education, many needed soon. Write Instruction Bureau, 308, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

SELL 100 DAILY USED NECESSITIES. Have a business of your own. Unlimited money-making opportunities. Experience unnecessary. Sure sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write for samples with full particulars. Bayman Products Co., Dept. 404, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with new spring line. America's greatest tailored shirts, neckwear, underwear. Also white washable uniforms for doctors, dentists, barbers and 100 other professions. No experience necessary. Write for free outfit. Sinclair Mfg. Co., 739 Kingsbury, Chicago, Ill.

EQUALS GAS 30 GALLON—$1 CAN EQUALS 33 GALLONS gasoline. Harmless, guaranteed product now used by large bus companies. Agents 300% profit. Your address on card. Free particulars and proof. F. A. LEFEBVRE & CO., LTD., Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

AGENTS

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies —14

PIANIST, SAXOPHONE PLAYERS. MEXICAN. 105 E. 1ST ST., AGCY.

CALL OL. 4437, AGCY. ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —15

MANAGER or supt. of construction, been with one company 4 years, promoting, financing and building apts. Want connection in like capacity. 20 years' experience all kind construction. Go anywhere. Address V. box 127, Times Office.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

[illegible]

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

[illegible]

YOUNG married man, 35, thoroughly experienced in all domestic work; wife child's nurse or upstairs work. HO. 6016, apt. 309. Address V. box [illegible]

[illegible]

FOREIGN sales correspondent wants local position. Has three years merchandising experience in South America and four years in New York office large American manufacturing company. Has knowledge Spanish, Portuguese, French. Well versed in South American and Asiatic markets. Technical education. Address Z. box 407, Times Branch.

ATTENTION

Young man, experienced mdse. sales and promotion, wishes to join organization where ability will earn proper compensation. Well recommended. Will pay to investigate. Address T. box 185, Times Office.

POSITION of responsibility by clean-cut man in early forties, 15 yrs. exp. in bus. in L.A., thoroughly versed on construction, financing, escrow, rentals. Can handle any office or job. Highest ref. Address Y. box 344, Times Branch.

COLORED man wants position, care for bachelor quarters, all-around man, ref. Phone ATlantic 0133, morning.

$15 cash for temp. perm. job, man 35. Good clerk. Anything but sell. Local exp. Address V. box 148, Times Office.

LIVE, lic. R.E. broker, 15 yrs. L.A. exp., tact, ability, good car, sal. or com. H. Reed, 2344 S. Lucerne. RO [illegible]

AUTO foreman or service mgr., 18 yrs. exp. Refs. W. H. Fisher, 1941 Lovelace ave.

YOUNG man wishes steady employment. Exper. plumber's helper. Address V. box 257, Times Office.

SPECIAL officer or watchman. Local refs. Day work preferred. 142 E. 53RD STREET. YO. 2722.

[illegible]

Store and Office —15-A

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE

[illegible]

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

SALES EXECUTIVE
FINANCING PROMOTIONS
REAL ESTATE—SYNDICATING

[illegible]

SALES MANAGER WITH SUPER-ABILITY, CONSIDERED ONE OF THE BEST OF THE TIMES. HIGHEST BANK AND COMMERCIAL REFERENCES. IF YOUR ORGANIZATION REQUIRES EXPANDING THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. OPEN NOW. 1833 WEST 8TH, APARTMENT 175.

[illegible]

Trades —15-C

PRINTING pressman, exp. on automatic feeders. 1035 W. 84. PL.4967.

PRINTER-operator, fast, accurate. Ira Moss, 977 N. Wilton Pl. GL. 5372.

PLUMBING, new work or repairs, day work or contract. EM. 6820.

STEAM engineer and electric operator, city license. Phone HU. 3021-W.

A-1 Carpenter wants day work or contract. Price reas. AT. 9119.

CARPENTER, A-1 finisher, experienced in remodeling. TU. 6145.

PAINTER, GOOD BRUSH HAND, NEEDS WK. $5.60 DAY. AN. 6756.

GEN. carpenter, contract; paint, plast., cement, new, repair. AL. 3558.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

COL. chauf., married, valet, good cook, 14 yrs. exp. driving cars and garage wk. Amer. and foreign car mech. 2½ yrs. last pos. Employer going Europe. Sober. A-1 L.A. ref. Honest, all around man. Has uniform. Hel. Sal. Steady position. AT. 7306.

[illegible]

CHAUFFEUR

[illegible]

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

COOK—Good all-around man; prefer restaurant. Refs. Phone EX. [illegible]

Professions, Vocations —15-F

ARCHITECTURAL specification writer, superintendent, draftsman, capable of running office, desires position. Address V. box 143, Times Office.

[illegible]

Farm and Garden —15-H

HEAD gardener to take full charge of private estate; married, 30 years' life experience in all branches. [illegible]

Garden Construction

Planting, pruning, spraying and rubbish hauling. EM. 7920.

[illegible]

POULTRY man, life exp. Game & bird dog, married. 5657 Converse. VE. 3311.

GARDEN service, Wilshire, W. Adams dist. Amer. Phone MU. 7627.

House Servants, Caretakers —15-J

GARDENER with 20 years first-class references, is open for engagement on private estate. Experienced in all branches of horticulture. TEL. ROchester 8336, L. A.

I WANT to wk. my way thru school by doing anything outside of school hrs. to earn rm. & board. Janitor, kitchen or housewk. Ph. J. Smith, AX. 9061.

[illegible]

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

STUCCO BUILDINGS

[illegible]

ANTIQUE

[illegible]

Day Work —15-L

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Miscellaneous —16

WOMAN of ability who has had entire charge of large business for nine years, but was obliged to move to California on account of illness in the family, would like position of trust, preferably interior decoration or display work. Understands manufacturing of lamp shades, draperies & furniture. References given & required. OL. 2552.

DEPENDABLE, refined lady now available as nurse & companion to invalid or convalescent. Broad and successful experience. Capable of taking complete charge. Unusual insight & adaptability. Address giving telephone number. Address V. box 8, Times Office.

YOUNG woman wishes salaried position, temporary or permanent, in Los Angeles. University graduate with excellent business & social background. Experienced in personnel, research, secretarial & merchandising lines. Best character and ability references. MO. 11659.

[illegible]

Store and Office —16-A

DOCTORS ATTENTION!

Experienced (2 yrs.) office assistant, pleasant disposition, knowledge of doctor's and dentist's office needs, desires position where two or more need services of first class receptionist and sincere worker. Salary $100 to start expected. Call WA. 1632.

EXPERT steno.-secretary bookkeeper wants position with A-1 concern where ability, efficiency and poise are needed rather than youth and beauty; best local references, moderate beginning salary. Ph. UN. 3988.

CUSTOM shirt maker, wants work in gents' haberdashery, altering shirts, bath robes, pajamas, etc. Can wait on trade. Address V, box 95, Times Office.

REFINED, alert business woman desires to serve as advertising assistant, copywriter, executive, clerical, literary, research. Address V, box 235 Times Office.

[illegible]

Nurses —16-C

NURSE, Christian science cases only. (California service.) Practitioners references. 1328 East 1st, Long Beach. 349-445.

[illegible]

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks —16-D

[illegible]

Santa Monica Emp. Agcy.

1314 4th st., S.M. Phone 28755. Couples, genl. maids, gardeners.

MIDDLE-Aged, refined woman to keep house for small family, $65 per m. Good cook. Address V. box 155, Times Office.

A YOUNG Indian woman would like general housework, stay or home nights, $65 per month. Call Mon. 9 a.m. AT. 6724.

[illegible]

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks —16-D

AFFILIATED WITH
Swedish Employment Agency

304 SOUTH BROADWAY, MU. 7125. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, couples, maids and couples, with excel. refs.

HOUSEKEEPER between 25 and 40 old is wanted by 2 old persons. She has to share room and bed with the old lady. Wages one dol. a day. Call at 3315 Seymore st. near Pepper ave. E car. Tuesday between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.

REFINED middle-aged widow, unincumbered housekeeper, elderly couple, party alone; plain sewing, competent. Refs. Address X. box 370, Times Branch.

[illegible]

COL. woman wants pos., gentile home, good cook and worker. Exp. housekeeper. AT. 7667.

[illegible]

Dressmakers, Seamstresses —16-E

[illegible]

Professions, Vocations —16-F

GRADUATE dietitian desires position in institution or home. 227 6th st., Alhambra. Phone 1383-M.

TUTOR by the hour, all subjects. German, French, Spanish and Vilsphanese. English. GL. 6742.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

ALL kinds of housecleaning, empty or furnished; also help move & settle. Woodwork specialty. By day or contract; man, woman or both. AT.7560

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female.

RELIABLE A-1 lady will do your weekly cleaning and laundry by day or hour.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female.

WANTED—
To Rent
Miscellaneous

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

Rooms-Rooms-Rooms

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.
Furnished

TO one desirous of having exceptional quarters in beautiful private home ... References.

TO LET—HOTEL—
Rooms

HOTEL PARKWAY

$6 Wk. Worthmore Hotel
1356 S. HILL ST.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

Elk Hotel, 947 W. 6th

$25—Hotel Bellevue

New Hotel Grauman

$1 da. heart of city $5 wk.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

Garland Hall Hotel

Westlake Hills Hotel

THE TOWERS

$45-50—Gramercy Club

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous

$32.50 MONTH

CASA LOMA APTS.

$30—433 S. HOPE—$35

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable These readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angelus Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard, Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous

GENE LOUISE
DOWNTOWN GLENDALE

BRAND NEW

West and Northwest

OPENED
SAT., JAN. 25, 1930
THE BORDEAUX APTS.
835-840 SO. OXFORD
Near Wilshire Boulevard. Busses and car lines.
One block E. of Western

Single Apartments, $ 85 to $ 80
Double Apartments, $100 to $150

Furnished most attractively and in latest designs of Karpen furniture

Modern, steam heat, Frigidaire, full tile baths
ALL EXTRAS INCLUDED

$50 La-Paloma Gardens

Wilshire Place Apts.

$50 Up—Fairhaven Apts.

BURLINGTON MANOR

Brand New

$70—EL PASEO—$90

VICTOR MAR APTS.

$42.50 The Aldershot $50

DE LUXE APTS.

ARMITAGE APTS.

826 S. CATALINA

WEST WILSHIRE APTS.

$50 PELLISSIER APTS.

ALLENDALE ARMS

RAYBELLE APTS.

Wonderful Air and View

National Wilshire

$35 Lovely Large Sgls.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

JUST OPENED

FENWAY HALL
621 S. GRAMERCY PLACE
½ BLK. N. OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

WILSHIRE'S ULTRA MODERN AND MOST LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE READY FOR OCCUPANCY

LARGE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED LOUNGE AND LOBBY

Steam Heat

SPACIOUS DOUBLES
HAVE
TWIN BEDS IN BEDROOM AND DISAPPEARING TWIN WALL BEDS IN LIVING ROOM. BUILT-IN SHOWERS

MRS. IDA O. CHAMBERLIN
MANAGER.

OPENED, JAN. 13, 1930

THE TAGGART
2430 Ocean View Ave.
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK CORNER CARONDELET

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING
Shotwell Arms

2826 La Salle Ave.
Near West Adams and Western.

"LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRA MODERN APT.
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
SERVICE DE LUXE
3 AND 4-ROOM APTS.
NOW AVAILABLE
849 S. Gramercy Dr.

Country Club Manor
APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION
Phone HO. 9468

CLOVER ARMS APTS.

$60 LARGE DOUBLES $60

THE BARCLAY

NOW READY
4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS
DAILY MAID SERVICE
EVERY APT. A COMPLETE HOME
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
Ambassador Terrace

1332 SOUTH HOPE

THE ARDMORE

El Patio Apartments
114 South New Hampshire

JUST OPEN

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

THE TRAYMORE
523 SO. RAMPART BLVD.

THE FLEMING

The Reid Studio Apts.

WILSHIRE'S FINEST

PICARDY APTS.

New Library Apts.

New Fireproof Apts.

$42.50 The Aldershot $50

$45 BIEBER APTS.

BELL-MANN APTS.

$25 UP STEELY APTS.

ADAMS HEIGHTS APTS.

$35 THE ALCAZAR $35

$40.00

$30 Chatsworth Arms $35

$35 Up Spencer Arms

$37.50 Up—Hillshire Apts.

$35 Large Single $35

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

AN APOLOGY

WE KNEW OUR "COUNTRY CLUB IDEA" IN APARTMENTS WAS AN INNOVATION

WE WERE SWAMPED

"MODEL APARTMENT CENTER" WESTWOOD VILLAGE

THE Exquisite La Casiana

MRS. MAE WARD, MGR.

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Walking Distance

1002 N. Mariposa Ave.
KENSINGTON GARDENS

$27.50—Single

Hollywood

JUST OPENING

Attractive
Elegantly Furnished
INCLUDING
GAS, ELECTRICITY, LAUNDRY, FRIGIDAIRE, DAILY SERVICE AND WEEKLY CLEANING
SINGLES—DOUBLES
$52.50—$65

Ridgewood Apts.
843 N. Ridgewood Pl.

Ninon Apts.
5712 La Mirada Av.

Now Opening
La Belle Tour

JUST OPENED

Casa Del Rosa Apts.
5623 Fountain Ave.

No Extras—$55 Up
DELIGHTFULLY FURNISHED

Casa Del Rosa Apts.

JUST COMPLETED
The Aftonian
6230 AFTON PLACE

SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD

THE HASONIA

BACHELOR APTS.

SIR LAUNFAL APTS.

CLIFFWOOD APTS.

DE MILLE MANOR

BLACKBURN APTS.

NIRVANA APTS.

THE EL CAPITAN

JUST OPENED

1226 N. Havenhurst Dr.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Hollywood

South and Southwest

$47.50 Edgepark Apt. $75

$47.50 Edgepk Ap. $52.50

East and Southeast

North and Northeast

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished

EL MIRADOR
Hollywood's Finest
Unfurnished Apt. Home

OPEN FEB. 8
FORMAL OPENING, FEB. 15
INSPECTION INVITED

1302 N. Sweetzer Ave.

HAMILTON HALL

Country Club Manor
APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION
Phone HO. 9468

4 RM. SUITES

$85 CASA BIANCA $85

4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS.

Chateau Laurier

$50 BRAND NEW

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

CHELEW & HOIT

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

5 ROOMS

5-RM. MODERN, REASONABLY PRICED, CLOSE IN, DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD, S. WESTLAKE

5-6 Rms.

4 RM. ATTRACTIVE

SUNDAY MORNING.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

THE BEST FLAT

249 So. Manhattan Place

S. M. COOPER

MOVING, TRANSFER—
Storage

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest

Henry de Roulet Co.

The Frank Meline Co.

BESS A. GREENE
840 S. La Brea

CHELEW & HOIT

THE RENTAL BUREAU

LAACK & WILLIAMS

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

West and Northwest

5 ROOMS

6-RM. MODERN, REASONABLY PRICED CLOSE IN, DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD. S. WESTLAKE AVE.

HOIT

5-RM. ATTRACTIVE FLAT

5-6 Rms. $55 to $70

THE BEST FLAT

Manhattan Place

S. M. COOPER

4 RM. ATTRACTIVE

de Roulet Co.

A. GREENE

La Brea

& HOIT

RENTAL BUREAU

& WILLIAMS

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

10 ROOMS, Wilshire district. Handsomely furnished, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, garage for 2 cars, tennis court, beautiful grounds, gardener furnished, reasonable rent. Shown by appointment only. See HARRY C. HENLEY CO. 319 BROCKMAN BLDG.

BESS A. GREENE

HOUSE OF RENTALS OR. 1175

840 S. La Brea

Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.

MR. & MRS. CARR

Furn., Unfurn. Huses

Rentals—Mrs. Graden

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

HIGH CLASS RENTALS

Wilshire, Hollywd., Beverly Hills

BURTON & CO.

Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

RENTAL SPECIALISTS

Hollywood —24-W

MUST LEASE

TED W. HAAS CO.

Home Rental Bureau

South and Southwest —24-B

Frank Meline Co.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

North and Northeast —24-F

$200 PER MONTH

TO LET—BUNGALOWS— In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

$32.50 Sgls., Dbls $42.50

Unfurnished —24½-H

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

CHELEW & HOIT

HOWARD & HOWARD

The Henry de Roulet Co.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

WRIGHT AND BECKER

THE RENTAL BUREAU

OF SO. CALIFORNIA

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

HIGH CLASS RENTALS

Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills

BURTON & CO.

Western at 10th. Empire 9171.

DUPLEX BEAUTIFUL

HEART OF BEVERLY HILLS

Hollywood —25-W

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

Hollywood —25-W

6 ROOMS, $50, 2 bedrooms, garage. Lawn cared for. 946 No. Kingsley Drive.

South and Southwest —25-B

BUNGALOW

5301 7TH AVE.

S. M. COOPER

East and Southeast —25-C

North and Northeast —25-F

TO LET—SUBURBAN,BEACH Resort, Mountain Property —26

El Monte

Inglewood

Monrovia

TO LET—SUBURBAN,BEACH Resort, Mountain Property —26

West Los Angeles

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS— Miscellaneous —27

S.E. Cor. First & Vermont

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

Elegant Office Quarters

SUITABLE FOR HIGH CLASS FINANCE INSURANCE OR BROKERAGE

Southwest Bldg.

130 So. Broadway

Desks, Files, Safes Rented

For Rent, Desks, Chairs

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS— Miscellaneous —27

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

Industrial and Business Pty.—27-K

Hollywood Industrial BUILDINGS

D. M. LINGLE WITH

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.

HE. 4141. 6763 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR LEASE

Attractive Sales and Service Building

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS Country Homes, Etc. —28

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous

SUNDAY IS THE DAY

GET A GENUINE BARGAIN

Buicks 10 Of Them

Buick 1929 Phaeton

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous

10 A. M.

Sunday Feb. 9th.

100

Super Bargains

Will Be Thrown On The Market To

Lucky Buyers

BY

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

12th & Figueroa

SOME ONLY

49c

All Others Are Far Below Actual Value

DOORS ON FIGUEROA STREET SIDE WILL OPEN PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

EVERYONE IS ASSURED OF AN EQUAL CHANCE.

NO CARS TO MINORS.

NO CARS TO GREER-ROBBINS CO. EMPLOYEES OR DEALERS.

GREER-ROBBINS

12th & Figueroa

Open Every Night Until 10 O'clock

Chev. '28 2-dr. Sedan

Chevrolet 1930—Sedan

CHEVROLET SED. '27

Chevrolets—6 Cyl.—4 Cyl.

CHRYSLER—SEDANS

CHRYSLER 65 SEDAN

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

TODAY!

Positively The Last Day To Get A Used Car At

Unheard-Of Prices

DURING

Reeve Gartzmann's

MAMMOTH

PIRATE SALE

Only 89

Used cars left.

Every one "Cut-To-The-Bone" for this Great Event

DON'T WAIT! BUY NOW!

10 PIRATE SPECIALS

For Sunday

OAKLAND '29 SEDAN, 4-door	$795
NASH '29 SEDAN "400"	845
PONTIAC '29 de luxe Landau SEDAN	565
OAKLAND '28 SEDAN, 2-Door	495
BUICK VICTORIA COUPE	375
PONTIAC '27 CABRIOLET	325
OAKLAND '26 LANDAU SEDAN	295
WILLYS-KNIGHT '28 COUPE	245
DODGE '25 SEDAN	165
CHEVROLET '26 COUPE	135

HOUR SALE

Many other PIRATE SPECIALS will be reduced every hour thruout the Day on Our already REDUCED PRICES.

Door Open At 9 A. M. Sunday

Your Car taken as Part Payment. Liberal G.M.A.C. Terms during Sale.

Reeve Gartzmann INC.

OAKLAND & PONTIAC DISTRIB'RS

1201 So. Figueroa

OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M. DURING SALE.

CHRYSLER—

CHRYSLERS

Drastically Reduced IN HOLLYWOOD

CHRYSLER Imp. 80 Sed., '28 $1395 ... [remaining list illegible]

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Home of "TRUTH TAG" Cars. CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

6125 Hollywood Blvd.

Open Eves. and Sun. GL. 7319.

DE SOTO SIX—

"Tried and True"

Why Speculate?

BUY A USED DE SOTO AND BE SAFE

WM. E. BUSH, INC.

"DE SOTO," 3019 S. FIGUEROA

Dodge 1927, 4-dr. Sedan

Dodge Sedan Late '26

Basso's Half Price Sale

DODGE, PRICE CUT

Essex 1929 Coupe

ESSEX COACH, 1926

Basso's Half Price Sale

ESSEX 29 COUPE

HERE IT IS SUNDAY

9 A. M.

ALL BARS ARE DOWN

FINANCE CO. CLOSING OUT

its entire stock of late model, high-grade used cars in one of the most spectacular price-slashing sales ever offered in Los Angeles. Over

200 CARS

ARE OFFERED THE PUBLIC AT LESS THAN THE WHOLESALE PRICES. ALL MAKES AND MODELS RANGING IN PRICE FROM 5c TO $975.95.

FOR EXAMPLE A

ROADSTER

IN A-1 CONDITION, BALLOON TIRES, FULL PRICE

5 CENTS

4-door sedan	$ 7.95
Hudson coach	9.95
Stude. light 6 touring	18.95
Buick 6 touring, new fin.	24.95
Model A Ford coupe	299.50
Chev. 4-dr. sed. Al, 25 ser.	29.95
'27 Ford coupe	69.95
Chandler sedan, new finish	84.95
'27-'28 Whip. 4-d. ld. sedan	94.95
'27 Chrysler 4-door sedan (Don't miss this one.)	108.95
Ford mod. A coupe	298.95
'28 Essex 4-d. de luxe sed.	299.95
'29 Buick sedan	795.00
'27 Cad. cv. cp., wire wh.	795.00
'29 Stude. President 8 sed.	895.00
Cleveland coach	89.50

And many others just as big bargains ranging in price up to $975.95.

PRICES ON ALL CARS WILL BE PLAINLY MARKED. TEAR OFF THE TAG, BRING IT TO THE CASHIER'S OFFICE, THEN DRIVE THE CAR HOME.

Terms ¼ down—Low interest rate.

COME EARLY FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

534 South Figueroa

FORD

Bargain Center

125 Model A's & T's to Choose from. Model A's as Low as $95 Down

ALL GUARANTEED

Don't Buy—Until you visit the FORD BARGAIN CENTER

J. A. NADEAU CO.

Authorized Dealer. Open Evenings. Central & Slauson. Take U car.

Ford '29 Model A Road.

Ford's All Body Styles

FORD TUDOR

FORD 29 SEDAN

Franklin Demonstrators

Franklin Sedan Late '29

FRANKLIN SEDAN

Graham-Paige Coupe

Basso's Half Price Sale

LA SALLE 1930 FLEETWOOD RDSTRS.

USED BUICKS USED

SPORT TOURINGS SPORT ROADSTERS

JUST REDUCED

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO PURCHASE YOUR SPRING TRANSPORTATION

AS LOW AS

$200 TO $575

VARIETY OF COLOR COMBINATIONS

ALSO

100 OTHER

POPULAR MAKE CARS IN BOTH OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

YOUR PRESENT CAR AS PART PAYMENT

Liberal G.M.A.C. Terms

HOWARD Automobile Company

1212 S. MAIN

Lincolns—All Models

The place to buy one is at

MADDUX, INC.

BIG SALE NOW GOING ON.

1059 So. Fig. WE. 4114

Lincoln Sedan

LINCOLN COUPE

NASH CLOSE OUT

Oakland '27 Landau Sed.

OLDSMOBILES

Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters

LATE '29 MODELS

Tremendous Reductions

3 MONTHS' GUARANTEE. Liberal Trade Allowance. 1½ YEARS TO PAY

1929 S. FIGUEROA

L. A. JACKSON, INC. WE. 1394.

"The Oldsmobile-Viking Dealer."

Oldsmobile 28 Roadster

OLDSMOBILE 29 COUPE

Olds., 29 Sport Coupe

OLDSMOBILE 29 SEDAN

200 GUARANTEED BARGAINS 200

1333 S. Figueroa

Where Your $ Buys the Most

REPRESENTATIVE VALUES

CHEVROLET 6's

FORD MODEL A'S

$95 Down

An acre of practically every standard make & model at positively lowest prices & terms.

3 DAYS' FREE TRIAL. LIBERAL TRADES. 1½ YEARS TO PAY

STANDARD MOTORS

1333 S. FIGUEROA

Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.

Pontiac '27 De Luxe Sed.

Pontiac '28 Sport Cabr.

Pontiac '27 Sport Cabr.

PONTIAC 28 SEDAN

Studebaker 1927 Coupe

Studebaker 1928 Sedan

Basso's Half Price Sale

PRICES SMASHED!

CHEVROLETS

1929 6 CYL.

LOW AS

$495—$95 DOWN

150 more certified bargains to choose from. '28 and '29 models. Every make and type.

3 DAYS' TRIAL. WRITTEN GUARANTEE

S. A. SCHERER

9 YEARS' PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

1366 S. FIGUEROA

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF L. A.

TUNE IN ON KGFJ EVERY EVENING, 8:30 TO 9:30

Studebaker 1927 Sedan

Studebaker Price Cut

Stude. '28 Dictator Sed.

Viking 8 Sedan

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCT

1929 S. FIGUEROA

Whippet Cpe. '28 $100 Dn.

WILLYS—KNIGHTS

Priced $100 to $1995

J. W. LEAVITT CO.

EST. 1904.

America's Finest Used Car Store

1330 S. Fig'roa WE 1207

50% STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Here Is Your Chance

26 HIGH GRADE USED CARS TO BE SOLD AT WHOLESALE PRICES

This Week Only

Terms can be arranged on our own contracts at 7%.

MADDUX, INC.

1059 So. Figueroa

PHONE WE. 4114

Another Price Slash

WATERS NASH CO.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

Mack Truck Corp.

REBUILT MACKS

ALL SIZES—DUMPS & FLATS

CLEAN-UP

NEW TRUCKS

STRICTLY CASH NO TRADES

DENBY MOTOR TRUCK CO.

THE WHITE CO.

Dependable Used Trucks

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

Trucks Wanted —40-LL

Trailers —40-M

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 430 E. 7th. MA. 3297.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WE NEED CARS

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID

Kelley Kar Co.

1225 S. FIGUEROA. 1045 S. FIGUEROA.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles —41

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Magnificent Furnishings

ORIENTAL RUGS

Continuing The Sale of Used Furniture

For Bedrooms

For Living Rooms

Miscellaneous

BARKER BROS.

7th St., Flower & Figueroa.

WHY PAY RETAIL PRICES WHEN YOU CAN BUY

Direct from Factory

Overstuffed Suites AND Occasional Chairs

O'Brien Furniture Co.

AVALON BLVD. AT 61ST ST.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

Lovely Furnishings

Monday, Feb. 10

10:30 A.M.

750 No. Alfred St.

AUCTION

THE OPEN MARKET

AUCTION

AUCTION MON., 2 P. M.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION!

ENTIRE $8000 STOCK of WEINSTEIN'S FURNITURE CO. to be sold on the premises By the Piece MON., FEB. 10TH, 10 A.M. 1132 SO. MAIN ST.

DAN FELDMAN, Auc. HU. 5011.

AUCTION!

FURNITURE! RUGS! FURNISHINGS! TUES., FEB. 11TH, 9:30 A.M. 3218 SO. MAIN ST.

DAN FELDMAN, Auc., HU. 5011.

AUCTION!

OFFICE FURNITURE! WED., FEB. 12TH, 11 A.M. 3218 SO. MAIN ST.

DAN FELDMAN, Auc., HU. 5011

LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED BEVERLY HILLS MANSION

REAL ESTATE & FURNISHINGS AT

AUCTION

TUES. & WED.

FEB. 11TH & 12TH

11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.

803 N. Crescent Drive

BEVERLY HILLS

PREVIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

GEO. FISCHER & SON Auctioneers

AUCTION

7 Rooms High Grade Furniture & Furnishings

938 S. KENISTON ST.

MONDAY, FEB. 10TH

10:30 A. M.

GEO. FISCHER & SON AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION

Tues., Feb. 11, 9:30 A.M.

112 E. Jefferson

FURNITURE AUCTION

3311 SO. MAIN

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION TUESDAY

AUCTION!

AUCTION WEDNESDAY

AUCTION WEDNESDAY

AUCTION!

AUCTION!

Furniture Wanted —30-W

WE. 8291

Call HUmbolt 5011

Phone HUmboldt 4517

Call Mr. Wallace BE. 3100

HU. 4145

Cash for Furniture

FURNITURE—

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

SEWING MACHINES—

RADIO EQUIPMENT—

DANZ REMOVAL

Crash Went the Market

Victor R.C.A. Sparton

BABY GRAND

SAVE $200

Victor R.C.A. Sparton

Warehouse

STORAGE

May Co.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—

Lacer-Hallett

AIR COMPRESSORS

AIR COMPRESSORS

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —32

WE are offering for one week only the following wood and iron-working machinery at a special reduced price.

Iron Working Machinery

1—16x6 QC Amer. lathe, $300.
1—2½' Fosdick radial drill, $400.
1—Adams short cut lathe, $250.
1—Tool & Cutter grinder, $190.
1—8x30 plain grinder, $300.
1—20-ton Manley screw press, $70.
1—P&W No. 1 screw mach., $175.
[illegible]

Woodworking Machinery

2—14" Wood lathes, $75 ea.
1—30" Wood planer, $175.
1—20th Century woodworker, $350.
1—Engine-driven contractor's saw. $150.
And many other exceptional buys.
SHAW - PALMER - BAKEWELL CO.

Unusual Bargains

14x6' Sidney lathe & 2 chucks ... $425
12"-36" Carroll-Jamieson lathe, [illegible]
See our large stock of South Bend lathes.
ECCLES & DAVIES MACHY. CO. 320 So. San Pedro. TU. 3976.

FOR SALE:
3 h.p. Stover gas engine.
10 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse Z-type engine.
2" Hiawatha centrifugal pump.
5" Byron-Jackson centrifugal pump.
6" gate valve. All good condition.
Bargains, cash or trade, for hay, grain or what have you? 1015 E. VALLEY BLVD., ROSEMEAD.

2 A. WARNER SWASEY
2 A. WARNER SWASEY
NO. 2 W & S SCREW LATHE
2½ GARVIN TURRET
36x36x18 PLANER
14, 16, 18, 24, 26 GEARED LATHES
MILLER'S MACHINES $75 & UP
4 & 6 FT. RADIAL DRILL
Palmer-Given, 2014 Santa Fe.

Used Machine Tools

Lathes, Milling Machines, Planers, Shapers, Drills, Gear Cutters, 32" Gisholt Boring Mill, single pulley drive, turret or swivel heads. The best stock of guaranteed rebuilt machine tools.
Modern Machinery & Supply Co. 476 E. Third st. TUcker 7245.

Thompson Boiler Works

Steam Boilers & Water Heaters. Gas and Oil Burners. Auto Steam Cleaning Plants. Boiler Repairing. Blacksmith & Machine Work. 1000 N. BROADWAY.

AIR COMPRESSOR, PORTABLE, 110 FT. TO 220 FT. GUAR. JACK HAMMERS, HOISTS, MINING MACHY. U. S. MACHINERY CO.

GRINDING MILLS, WILLIAMS NO. 1, $450, NO. 2, $650, PERFECT CONDITION. 8x12 JAW CRUSHER, $200. KOHLER, 1613 EAST 8TH ST. TU. 2381.

PIPE and casing, new and used, for every purpose. Valves and fittings. Contracts taken for trenching and laying. ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 2020 Bay Street. VA. 8112.

BATTERY CHARGERS, COMPRESSORS, buffers, piston aligner, brake liner, valve grinders, tire changers, grease guns, gas pump. [illegible]

[illegible]

Machinery Wanted —32-W

WANT heavy duty lathe, geared head, 18 to 27 inches. Radial drill press, elec. welder. Address V. box 272, Times Office.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

[illegible]

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 27th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

[illegible]

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES

[illegible]

BILLIARD & pool combination table, mahogany, complete. Like new, standard size. Cheap. 515 N. Central, Glendale.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

After Inventory Sale

All material to build a 5 ROOM MODERN HOME $890
Foundation to roof. $1223 value. LOANS ON HOMES
Roof Covering, per roll [illegible]
First grade roofing ... 1.35
SLATE COVERED ... 2.00
Slate Shingles, per bundle ... 2.85
Neverleak Roof Paint, gallon ... .20
5-light Electric Fixture ... 1.75
Bargains in Lumber, Plumbing & everything for your buildings.
Cane Building Supply Co.
9th & Maple. TR. 7943
Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.

USED BUILDING MATERIALS
ONE WEEK ONLY

[illegible]

WHITING MEAD CO.
Salvage Yard

VACUUM CLEANER BARGAINS
Why pay $80 or more for any cleaner? We guarantee to sell better vacuum cleaners and for less money than any concern in Los Angeles. [illegible]

[illegible]

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

14-ft. tile soda counter, with back bar, including modern soda fountain, coffee urn, stools, etc. Fine condition; priced to move.
60-ft. lunch counter & complete cafe. WEBER fine art construction; back bar, booths, tables, chairs. A color harmony.
42-ft. horseshoe lunch counter. Many hundreds of showcases, all prices & sizes, for Groceries, Markets, Drug Stores, Hardware, Dry Goods, Novelty, Jewelry, etc.
PRICES ARE NOW VERY LOW.
Used Fixture Dept.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.

PRE-REMOVAL SALE

The Los Angeles Desk Company
848 South Hill St.
ANNOUNCE THE GREATEST SALE in its entire history
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

SECOND-HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

Used OFFICE FURNITURE EXCHANGE
[illegible]
All furniture put in A-1 shape. No extra charge.

Store Fixtures

Grocery, butcher, restaurant equip. of every description. "DAVIS HAS IT." New, renewed & bankrupt fixtures. WE MANUFACTURE. Long EZ terms. Free parking. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCHG.

DESKS-CHAIRS-SAFES

FILES AND OFFICE SUNDRIES OUR LOW OVERHEAD MAKES LOW PRICES
Ware Desk & Safe Co.

HALSTEAD DESK CO.

Used Office Furniture
Low Rent—Low Prices

DESKS FILES SAFES

3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
50 walnut & mahog. desks, $25.00
50 4-sec. steel files ... $17.50
WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES. 238 S. Spring, Security. MU. 9509.

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores & Restaurants

NEW AND USED
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th St.

FOR SALE, stock & equipment, super service station. 2429 Cahuenga, Hollywood. Street widening forces sacrifice. Lunch room fixtures, tires, accessories, battery equipment. Call or phone HE. 2409.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS. Immense stock, priced right. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 316-30 So. Los Angeles st. Phone HU. 0460.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. SPECIAL DESK BARGAINS NOW AT ACTUAL COST. 409 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

CASH REGISTERS

New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 514 So. Main St. VA. 9742.

FOR sale, double fountain & counter, 22 stools, steam table. Also 6-hole Frigidaire ice cream cabinet & carbonator, to be taken out within a week. Inquire 335 N. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY, meat & office fixtures at auction, Monday, Feb. 24, 10 a.m. Entire outfit of the Rite-Way Corp. For full particulars watch Sunday's papers.

DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES of every description. New & used. Make your last stop on 2nd st. Miller Desk & Safe, 211 W. 2nd.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

J. J. Sugarman Co.

CAN FURNISH Your Business COMPLETE WITH NEW OR USED Fixtures
CASH REGISTERS
Office Equipment
RESTAURANT EQPT.
MEAT CASES
Refrigerators
SHOWCASES
From Bankrupt and Closed-Out Stocks
CASH OR TERMS
SEE US FIRST
415 East 9th St.
VAndike 2391—L.A.

DICTAPHONE transcribing, dictating and shaving machines; all 3 now in use. Only $75.00. VA. 8146.

OFFICE partitions, railings. 483 Wordin Pl., nr. 5th & Main. MU. 1407.

FIREPROOF office safe, good as new. 400 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS, all sizes. Easy terms. 514 S. Main. VA. 9742.

WALL cases & shelving, sectional, A1 cond., cheap. 7217 S. BROADWAY.

FLAT-top oak office desk & chairs for sale. 3813 S. LA BREA.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

ALL MAKES Typewriters sold and rented, 500 machines to select from. Special student rates, 3 months $5. California Typewriter Exchange, 316 S. Broadway. MU. 1610.

[illegible]

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

LADIES' classy used clothes that are wearable, of finest quality & style. [illegible]

[illegible]

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

[illegible]

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

GENUINE hand-carved black walnut bedroom set, bed, dresser, commode, Tennessee marble tops. 120 Tamarack ave., Inglewood.

WONDERFUL antique painting of Galileo. Moderate price. [illegible]

ANTIQUE oriental rug, 3x11. Dealers don't call. OX. 7217.

ANTIQUE bedspreads, hand spun & woven, over 100 yrs. old. [illegible]

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

[illegible]

CAMERA, Leica outfit, retail $157; sell $100. 237½ S. Spring.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K

BUFFETS, hdw. trim, hdw. flooring, $35 per M. Kitchen cabinets; new & used lumber at reduced prices; oak & mahog. doors & panels; complete 3-story fire escape. Star Wrecking Co., 930 E. 9th st.

[illegible]

CORRUGATED iron, special lot; new galv., $4 100 sq. ft., new galv. brick face siding, $3 100 sq. ft. EMIL BROWN & CO., 300 E. 9th st.

CHEAP building material, lumber, brick, doors, windows, pipe, plumbing, etc. We wreck houses and sell for less. 8363 S. Alameda st.

NOW wrecking several bldgs. Real bargains in lumber & plumbing. L.A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. 9TH ST.

[illegible]

Houses, Bldgs., to Be Moved—33-V

5-RM. modern stucco exhibit house, to be moved. Price $1300. Single & double exhibit garages. Children's play houses. All must be sold. Webber Building Co., 6310 Avalon Blvd.

5-ROOM stucco, hardwood floors throughout. 6463 LA MIRADA. [illegible]

MODERN 7-rm. bung., oak floors throughout. 1408 N. Hobart Blvd. Owner on premises 10 a.m.-5 p.m. VA. 5135.

[illegible]

2-RM. house, good condition, 13x20. Cost $400, sacrifice for $75. 3930 Sunset Blvd. OL. 0307.

ATTR. stucco real estate office, $300. 434 S. La Brea. HE. 2403.

VERY nice 7-rm. plastered house. 495 E. VERNON AVE. VA. 5135.

STORE bldg. 20x27. Counters & shelving cheap. Apply 8363 S. Alameda.

[illegible]

4 MOD. bungs., 4 & 5 rms. each, to be moved at once at 171 N. Daly st.

5-ROOM frame house, 2 baths, for sale to be moved. MU. 0979.

WANTED— Miscellaneous —34

FINE U. S. or general stamp collection by private collector. Will pay full cash value. L. J. Seales, 561 La Loma, Pasadena.

WANTED—Large auto trunk that opens both by lifting top and letting down front. NO. 7708.

MULTIGRAPH and Elite Flexograph. Moore, 901 Grevillea, Inglewood. Phone 38.

WANT a good dia. about 2 carat, cheap for cash. J. A. D., 2613 London, L. A.

WALNUT executive desk, & chair, must be cheap for cash. WE. 6121.

NEED furn. for several offices. Pay cash. MR. WAITE. TR. 3734.

WANTED— Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours

FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES. J. J. SUGARMAN & CO. 415 E. 9th st. VA. 2391.

DENTAL chairs, wall bracket engines, cuspidors, highest prices paid. [illegible]

SMALL baby press, must be cheap. Address V, box 193, Times Office.

RESPONSIBLE party wants sample line of smart dresses. GL. 4292.

FELDSPAR deposit, give particulars. Address V, box 213, Times Office.

[illegible]

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

WANTED — FUR COAT OR CAPE. MUST BE BARGAIN. EX. 9501.

RESPONSIBLE party wants sample line of smart dresses. GL. 4292.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING, O'COATS, Tuxedos. LEVIN, 717 W. 6. MU. 1728

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antique and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO. 727 S. Grand. Buy, sell, trade.

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted. Top Prices paid. MARKWELL & CO. [illegible]

DIAMONDS WANTED

Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, [illegible]

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light, 636 Bank of America Bg. 7th-Spring.

SWAPS— All Sorts —35

ACRES, 20, clear; fruit land, Tulare Co., leased for oil, [illegible]

[illegible]

LODGE, 4 rms., near L. A., clear; want furniture, piano or auto. [illegible]

LOT, Lankershim Blvd., $1150, pd. in. Bal. $25 mo. Want same or small home. MRS. CLARK. 1323 E. Windsor, Glendale.

LOT, Lake Elsinore, Beach and Country Club membership. Want car, piano, moving picture machine, what? WEAVER, 6953 Whittier Blvd.

LOT, Hawthorne Blvd., $760 eq., bal. $480 payable $10 mo. Want car or radio. [illegible]

[illegible]

LOT—LADY WILL TRADE FINE LOT FOR AUTO OR ? DU. 1482.

LOT sacrifice for automobile or furniture. DUnkirk 1638.

Lot, want grocery, rooming-house or small restaurant. TR. 4156.

LOT EQUITY $2500, WANT CHEAP LAND, HOUSE OR WHAT? CR. 2049

[illegible]

LAUNDRY route, with truck, $30 to $60 week. $300 or what? 3526 Dayton.

LUNCH room, lease & equipment, Hollywood, 1st class, good location & lease. Sacrifice account sickness. Trade for good trust deeds, lot or ? CA. 8082.

LUNCH rm. wanted, trade 2 clear improved lots, El Paso, Tex. [illegible]

ORIENTAL rugs, grandfather's clock. Want late model Ford or ? [illegible]

PACKARD lim. sedan & cash for home not over $5000. WE. 1876.

PIANO, player, A-1 shape, trade even for good automobile. OX. 9632.

PIPE—Want 1000 ft. 4-in. pipe or casing, garden tractor or orchard sprayer outfit. Will exch. Buick roadster or Studebaker coach. 1004 S. Los Angeles st. WE. 9449.

RADIOS wanted, old. Give big trade on new Victor. PA. 1871. Victor Agcy.

RADIO FOR WHAT HAVE YOU? 4383 SO. FIGUEROA.

RESIDENCE, 7 rms., on 3rd ave., no. of 10th, want late sedan. [illegible]

STOP watch, split seconds, for electric radio, no junk. Phone WH. 4897.

STORE, 4-RM., 4 GARAGES, 1136 & 38 San Fernando Road, $12,500. Sell or trade. Owner, 1341 W. 84th st. Phone TH. 6342.

[illegible]

SUIT, gray, nice o'coat, 38; watch, typewriter & radio, for cash or ex. in Ford coupe. Paul, EM. 7848.

TRUST deed, $3000, 8%, want high-class car. [illegible]

T.D., gilt edge, $4800 inc. prop. Trade for anything of value. HE. 7613.

[illegible]

WANT good car or clear East side lot as down payment on brand new 7-rm. home. El Monte. F. Gordon, 720 E. Turnbull Dr., Whittier.

8 HOUSES, 4 separate properties, all rented, equity val. $10,000. Want ranch, income or what? Call Throop, GA. 8177. 6977 YORK BLVD.

WANT late model sedan for equity in 6-room home near 31st & St. Andrews. Might assume. See owner, 3028 Van Ness.

CHINESE rug, $1000, for used car. In class cond. No triflers. DU. 4387.

SWAPS— All Sorts —35

MAGNIFICENT HOME
New Spanish architecture, beautiful view, west Wilshire section, 100 foot lot. Will accept $5000 in diamonds. Balance mortgage. No agents. TU. 1079.

SACRIFICE STUCCO HOMES
4 nearly new 5 & 6-rm. homes in Burbank & N. Hollywood. Will take lot, T.D., small house in trade on each or consider group trade for flat, duplex or 3 acres vacant. Submit offers. A. J. SCHELLINGER, [illegible]

5-RM. dbl. & 3-rm. house, 1 lot, Marsh st., nr. Riverside Dr. Good home & income. $6000. 1 mtg. $4000. Also new 5-rm. mod. stucco, lot 130x185, live oak trees, in foothills No. of Glendale (Tujunga). Only $6500. Mtg. $3000. What offered city or country, 1 or both. OWNER, 4611 PROSPECT AVE. [illegible]

20-AC. pear orchard at Palmdale, [illegible] Owner will trade all or part for northern or eastern property or good business here or elsewhere. 1260 Georgia st. [illegible]

Don't Lose Your Equities

Large or small lot equities. Houses, cars, land, etc. We can help you, immediate action. [illegible]

HAVE large equity in high-class five-room modern Pasadena bungalow near short line, P.E. cars. Will trade for vacant, small ranch or what? Address V. box 197, Times Office.

[illegible]

20 ACRES of beautiful hillside land, Kern co. Trees, running water, on good road, near school and store, good hunting. Will trade all or part for auto, equities or what? [illegible]

[illegible]

WILL swap for your equity. [illegible]

$3500 EQUITY in 7-rm. bung. for what? GR. 7620.

8 GRAVES, Inglewood Cemetery. Want automobile or tractor. [illegible]

40 A. clear nr. Barstow, Val. $1000, for lots or what? MU. 2733.

[illegible]

EXCHANGE from a needle to a battleship quickly. Patton, VA. 7478.

GOOD exch. for restaurant, oil station, and small business. VA. 7473.

EXCH. 7-tube Grebe Radio for motorcycle. 731 E. 87TH PL.

[illegible]

WILL take painting for store rent. 300 W. WASHINGTON.

$1.00 FOR old irons. Electric or gas heaters on new. Herrick, 432 S. Bwy.

[illegible]

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE— Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —42

FOR SALE—Work harness, complete set or part. PETER L. PERRY, Broadway & San Fernando Rd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—20 Shetland ponies, also one well broken saddle horse; good enough to show. [illegible]

20 head work horses, all good ages. 3 fresh heifers, T.B. tested, for sale or trade. [illegible]

[illegible]

HORSES FOR SALE—12 sound work horses, 4 to 7 yrs. old. Cheap. Call Douglas 8781.

HIGH-GRADE SADDLE HORSES FOR SALE. CALL CRESCENTA 562.

Cattle —42-A

34 EXTRA good Holstein cows. [illegible]

Goats, Milch, Etc. —42-B

GOATS, 6 fine animals, $150 if taken this week, worth double. 1633 Market st., Moneta, Cal.

[illegible]

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES— Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

FOR SALE—Ring-neck pheasants, 2 1-year-old male peacocks. [illegible]

40 LARGE Red breeding cockerels, reasonable. 2 500-size Lyons electric brooders. Villa Vista Turkey Ranch. 12224 Sheldon Ave., Roscoe.

R. I. RED MALES FROM PRIZE WINNING STOCK AT BARGAIN. 1633 MARKET ST., MONETA, CAL.

FANCY Brahma breeding cockerels. Will exch. 106 East 39th st. [illegible]

BEST scratch, $2.50; egg mash, $2.50. Both for $4.95, delivered. [illegible]

K.I.R. Chicks every Thursday, $13.50 per 100. COOK'S Hatchery, 814 W. Kelso, Inglewood. Ph. 1061-W.

WANT to rent small clean poultry ranch. Consider buying stock. Address V, box 247, Times Office.

30 Wyandottes over 4 mo. Beauties. 3 R.I.R. hens & rooster. UN. 3331.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES— Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

DAY OLD PULLETS

From this famous hatchery will make more money for you. Our literature tells it all. It is free. [illegible] Eureka Hatchery, Pomona, Cal. [illegible]

AVAILABLE for immediate or future delivery, all popular varieties baby chicks, Pekin ducklings, Mammoth bronze baby turkeys. Write for free Catalogue. REDWING HATCHERY, 3046 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone LA. 6303.

ON SALE SUNDAY & MONDAY, 5000 R.I. RED CHICKS, SPECIAL RATES IN LARGE LOTS. TELEGRAPHED ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. REDWING HATCHERY. 3046 E. Florence. LA. 6303.

[illegible]

POULTRY WANTED
[illegible]

Pigeons —44-A

FOR SALE, White & Silver Kings, 200 pair breeders [illegible] SMITH, 720 W. Huntington Dr., Arcadia.

[illegible]

RED Carneaux, 100 pr. prod. in squabs, all $1 pr. 4280 Whittier blv. [illegible]

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

TURKEYS
Turkey raisers, send for our free literature & save your birds. TURKEY REMEDY, 316 South Main, Santa Ana, Calif.

MAMMOTH bronze breeders, eggs & poults. Exceptional size and color. La Crescenta Turkey Ranch. La Crescenta, Calif.

PEKIN breeding ducks at $2 each. 5161 Reseda Blvd., 2 mi. w. of Van Nuys.

Bees and Honey —44-D

BEES for sale, 7 heavy 10 frame stands. 1289 N. Westmoreland ave.

PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —46-A

CANARY Singers $2.95, choice breeding females [illegible]

[illegible]

Cats —46-B

PERSIAN, very fine light blue, 11 mos. male, gorgeous copper eyes. [illegible] Sell reasonable. Call Douglas 6074.

[illegible]

Dogs —46-C

[illegible]

Chow Specialty Show

OPEN TO ALL

3 cash prizes in all regular classes & large list of beautiful trophies & other dog necessities.
MR. JOHN SINNOTT, JUDGE. SUNDAY, FEB. 23RD.
To be held in large, comfortable bldg. in heart of Hollywood. Secure your entry blanks now. Entries close Feb. 13.

Calif. Chow Chow Club

MRS. JOSEPH TAFURIS, Supt. YORK 7119. [illegible]

CHOWS—Ped. red puppies & grown dogs. Closing out kennels. Cash or trade. 1 blk. from Parthenia st. & P.E. tracks. 8518 Willis av. Van Nys.

CHOWS of quality, ped. & reg. puppies & grown dogs, selling out. 1 blk. from Parthenia st. & P.E. tracks. 8518 Willis Ave., Van Nuys.

[illegible]

PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

[illegible]

ENGLISH SETTERS
2 LITTER BROTHERS OF DOGS NOW OWNED BY PRES. HOOVER. AGE 21 MOS. ALSO SELL MOTHER OF DOGS. [illegible]

[illegible]

HOTEL FOR DOGS

Before you board, buy, sell, or breed your dogs, see us at the largest, cleanest, most comfortable and sanitary kennels in Calif.

REG. STUD DOGS

[illegible]

BOARDING CONDITIONING

[illegible]

NEWHOPE KENNELS

[illegible]

SACRIFICE

[illegible]

TOO LATE— To Classify —49

A GOING manufacturing business has opening for a capable business executive who will invest $10,000 to $20,000. Money to be used for expansion purposes. Position demands executive ability to handle sales force; big field & a profitable line. Product superior to anything now on the market. Details at interview. Phone Douglas 8171. Mr. Ernst.

Want Dbl. Bung. or Dupl.

[illegible]

OPENING for drug store, barber shop, vegetable market, butcher shop and lunch counter. Space for rent. Cor. Lennox & Inglewood ave., Inglewood, Calif.

FLORIST business, fully equipped, doing good business, member of telegraph delivery. Will stand investigation. Price $10,000 cash. [illegible]

[illegible]

MEXICO'S VARIETY

The Mexican rural school is faced with baffling linguistic problems. Of the 4,000,000 natives, forty-nine ethnical groups may be distinguished, from the handful of Seri Indians now dying out in the Sonora to the 2,000,000 Aztecs in the center of Mexico.

In one State alone, Oaxaca, there are fourteen distinct tribes or indigenous groups which speak seventeen different languages or dialects, varying to such an extent that within the same linguistic group the natives of one settlement cannot understand those of another.—[Review of Reviews.

Earl Haig's charger, which unconsciously caused an argument over the statue to his late master, has just died. It contracted a severe case of pneumonia and was shot at the British royal stables, where it was housed. The famous old horse on which the Field Marshal rode in France during the World War, walked in the Haig funeral procession. Much attention has been drawn to the animal because the one in the equestrian statue of Earl Haig was so unlike it.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

TEACHER FACES MORALS CHARGE

Suspended Instructor Under Arrest at Pasadena

Misconduct With Boy Pupils Asserted; Guilt Denied

Charles E. Stickle Laughs, Jokes, When Arraigned

PASADENA, Feb. 8.—Charles E. Stickle, suspended John Marshall Junior High School teacher, was arrested today on charges of misconduct with boy pupils. He is the second local school-teacher to be taken into custody recently, Fred J. Becker, former Benjamin Franklin school principal, having been found guilty on similar charges last week.

Stickle was arraigned immediately in Justice Court following his arrest and Judge Elliot Gibbs scheduled his preliminary hearing for next Saturday at 10 a.m.

The suspect was released after J. S. Billheimer and Mrs. W. A. Johnston had signed a $3000 property bond, secured by Stickle's property in Altadena.

Surrounded by friends and with his wife at his side, the social science instructor laughed and joked as he entered the court for arraignment. "Well, this looks almost like a funeral!" he exclaimed.

Stickle was suspended yesterday by Supt. John A. Sexson. Under provisions of the teacher tenure law the board of education cannot discharge him unless the charges of which he is accused are proved in court.

"I am not guilty and will fight the charge to the limit of my ability," he asserted after being released on bail. Stickle's friends maintain that his former association with Becker in the Benjamin Franklin school brought him under suspicion.

Elopement Stirs Santa Barbara and Montecito

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 8.—Santa Barbara and Montecito society is agog over the recent elopement of Katherine Jameson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jameson, 100 Park Lane, Montecito, and Richard Tudor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tudor, 1626 Santa Barbara street, both prominent in social circles here and in the East, which ended in the marriage of the two on Friday in Ojai.

The parents of the bride made the formal announcement of the marriage today. The pair disappeared a week or so ago, fled by motor to Mexico, but returned to the United States. The elopement was occasioned by the decision of Miss Jameson's parents to send her away, according to reports. Jameson is a wealthy retired lawyer formerly of Chicago, while Tudor is a financier.

The parents of both children, who were just over the legal age, did not exactly oppose the marriage, only wanted them to wait, it is said by those close to the families. The young folks on several occasions threatened to elope and disappeared once or twice for eight or ten hours.

Miss Jameson was a student of the Santa Barbara Girls' School up to a few weeks ago.

Flaherty Again in Farm Bureau

SANTA ANA, Feb. 8. — R. T. Flaherty, former secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau, was elected by directors of the bureau as secretary to succeed Alvin E. Block, resigned.

Flaherty, it was announced, will assume at the present only part-time duty, as it will require from ten days to two weeks for him to arrange plans for assuming the full duties of the office.

He was the first secretary of the bureau, having served in 1921 and 1922, and was manager of the first Orange County Fair presented under the auspices of the bureau. The first display for which the bureau assumed responsibility was in 1923, after the annual exhibit was brought from Huntington Beach to this city.

In addition to being familiar with the duties of the office, to which he has been elected, Flaherty is fully acquainted with every section of the county.

"GOOD-BY BROADWAY!" BUT MAIN REMAINS

COMPTON, Feb. 8.—Compton has lost its Broadway, but retains so far, its Main street. Giving way to many other "Broadways" which this county has, the thoroughfare's name has been changed to Santa Fe avenue as proceedings are under way to extend the highway of this name from Los Angeles through this city into Long Beach. Street department crews have just completed blocking out the old name and printing in the new along the highway curbings. The city may also soon lose its Main street, a thoroughfare which has held its name since the pioneering community was founded back in the '60s. Conforming to plans of the Association of City Planners to eliminate duplications in street names throughout the county the name is expected to be changed to Compton Boulevard.

STORK'S ROUTE DIVERTED

VAN NUYS, Feb. 8.—Miss Marie Rowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowell, and just born, is the first patient at the New Van Nuys Hospital which had opened only a few hours before the youngster's arrival. Heretofore, the Van Nuys stork has been taking all the new babies over to the Burbank or San Fernando hospitals.

ORANGE SHOW READY FOR GALA NIGHT

Two Governors to Attend Formal Opening Thursday

Orange Show in Full Bloom

Interior view of main building at National Orange Show at San Bernardino shows imposing and beautiful array of illuminated exhibits in place, ready for grand opening of twentieth annual world-famous exposition of Southland citrus fruit.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 8.—With final plans finished for every section of the great exposition and with naught remaining to be done except the application of finishing touches on feature exhibits, rack displays and various booths, everything is practically in readiness right now for the gala opening next Thursday evening of the twentieth National Orange Show.

On Monday, according to an announcement by Roy H. Mack, general manager, officials and directors of the show will meet to formulate complete arrangements for the formal opening. Always spectacular and highly interesting, the opening function next Thursday, the 13th inst., will be more colorful than ever before, it is promised. In addition to the appearance, previously announced, of the governors of both California and Baja California, at the premiere, there will be some spectacular surprises on the stage, it is promised. And the public, of course, will be interested in the fact that the news movie men will not only "shoot" the show this year not only "shoot" the show with cameras, but will be equipped with devices to register voices and sound effects as well.

It was definitely announced today that there will be exactly seventeen feature exhibits in the main feature department of the show. Work on the seventeenth of these was started yesterday and will be, it is expected, finished about Tuesday. Built entirely of citrus fruit—oranges, grapefruit, lemons—these striking exhibits will take the form of castles, tall towers and monuments, temples, etc. Some will be in bizarre forms, appropriate to the futuristic background which the decorators have created. Many will involve motion. All will be worth traveling many miles to see, it is declared.

SIX STAGES FINISHED

The six stages in the feature department, which will augment the main stage so that entertainment may be provided in all sectors of the show simultaneously, were finished today. These are located at various points about the side walls of the gigantic National Orange Show home, and are surrounded by the racks wherein the blue-ribbon displays of citrus fruit will be shown. An enormous amount of entertainment has been arranged for, it is stated by show officials, so that there constantly will be something doing for the crowds which surge through the show getting their eyes and ears filled with interesting sights and sounds.

The entire orange show, in addition to this big feature-filled main section, will consist of the following:

Industrial show—A cross-section of California industry embracing displays of practically everything manufactured or distributed commercially in this State.

Auto show—This will truly be a motor salon, it is stated—a style exhibit of the newest creations of 1930 models of motordom, as well as a complete showing of motorized farm machinery and orchard equipment.

By-products show—The by-products of the citrus world are many and varied—some interesting from the freakish standpoint as well as from the commercial angle. Hundreds of varieties of by-products of the citrus business will be exhibited there.

Orange trail—This is the name which has become a classic one for the carnival attractions and the amusement zone in general. These hurdy-gurdy shows, located just outside the main building and connected with it, will be brighter and better than ever before, it is declared.

PARKING SPACE AMPLE

Arrangements for handling the crowds have been perfected, as well as for transporting them to and from the show. The Pacific Electric will run special trains right to the main entrance of the show. This likewise will be true of the intercity motor busses. The highways interlying San Bernardino and Los Angeles were never in better shape for the thousands of motorists who will use their own cars. It is promised that the parking space for cars within the show will amply accommodate as many as 9000 vehicles at a time without crowding.

San Bernardino, bannered and flagged, scoured to holiday neatness and with shop windows displaying special national orange show features, is all ready for the crowds which will flock here between the 13th and the 23rd insts. And it is cheerfully forecast by show officials that this crowd will perhaps total 300,000, which would break the quarter-million mark hung up by the turnstiles at the 1929 "world's fair of citrus fruit."

COUNTY KEEPS UP OIL FIGHT

Undaunted by Decision Invalidating Montecito Zone Ordinance, Supervisors to Battle Drilling

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 8.—Undaunted by the demolishing decision of Judge Edward Henderson invalidating the Montecito protective zoning ordinance, Santa Barbara county came back for more today in two separate actions, one to keep the oil companies off the tidelands adjacent to the Carpinteria public bathing beach, and the other another attempt to prevent the Lincoln Drilling Company from drilling a well within the exclusive residential district of this community's millionaire colony.

On stipulation of attorneys in the suit brought by the county against the Exeter Oil Company and littoral landowners in Carpinteria, the company is to be allowed to spud in its well and validate its permits on the permits adjacent to the bathing beach with the temporary injunction to stop operations to go into effect again Monday night at midnight.

Judge S. E. Crow granted the Exeter company the right to go ahead with the work this morning. Supervisor Dinsmore is active not only in the Carpinteria fight but in the Montecito tussle.

Unless the well is spudded in by Monday the permits expire. Judge Henderson of Ventura, who heard the arguments here for a writ of habeas corpus to free C. M. Wright, drilling superintendent of the Lincoln company, of charges of violating the Montecito zoning ordinance, granted the writ and ruled that the zoning ordinance exercised unwarranted restraint of the use of property and unreasonable control of a legitimate business.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Martin J. Coen today issued another warrant for the arrest of Wright on charges of violating the recently enacted county ordinance specifically prohibiting the erection of an oil derrick or the drilling of an oil well within 1500 feet of a residential structure in the county without a permit granted by the Board of Supervisors. In addition to this action, which is to prevent further operations on the Meyer No. 1, located just north of the Coast Highway on the western edge of Montecito, a quarter of a mile from Ernald Point, an exclusive beach development, and three-quarters of a mile from the Hotel Biltmore. The County Board of Supervisors Monday is to re-enact the Montecito zoning ordinance, rewritten to conform to the State law authorizing county planning.

Bandit Despoils Service Station

VERNON, Feb. 8.—A lone bandit early last night robbed the Union Oil station at the northwest corner of Slauson and Santa Fe avenues and secured between $48 and $50, all cash, from Henry Mulkey, attendant in charge at the time.

The man drove up to the station, ordered gasoline and after this had been placed in the car, he stepped into the station with Mulkey, and both were talking about oil, when suddenly the stranger pulled a gun from his pocket, and demanded that Mulkey stick up his hands, which the latter did. The robber then opened the cash register, at the same time keeping Mulkey covered with the gun. After securing the cash, he ran to his car and made his escape.

The bandit was described as being about 23 years of age, weight about 150 pounds, five feet seven or eight inches in height, and wore a cap. Mulkey failed to catch the car number of the 1929 model car.

Third Life Lost in Train Crash

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 8.—Another life was added today to the toll of the tragic grade-crossing accident near Rialto Friday morning, when Mrs. Ernest Gordine, wife of a Rialto rancher, succumbed to injuries sustained in the crash. Her two children, Earl, 4 years of age, and Ruth, 2, were killed instantly in the accident.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gordine and her two children will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Knoppsnyder funeral home in Colton. Interment will be in the Hermosa Cemetery, there. The accident which snuffed out three lives occurred when a Pacific Electric limited crashed into a light car driven by Mrs. Gordine at the Lilac-avenue crossing south of Rialto. Mrs. Gordine was rushed to the Ramona Hospital following the fatal crash and an effort made to save her life. She died at 1:15 a.m. today.

Mrs. Gordine sustained a fractured skull, among other injuries which caused her death.

PIONEER BANKER TO BE BURIED

Funeral Services for M. M. Phinney of Redlands Set for Monday There

REDLANDS, Feb. 8.—Funeral services for M. M. Phinney, pioneer property owner and banker of this city, are to be conducted Monday and burial will be in Hillside Cemetery here. Phinney was born in Maine in August, 1849, and was educated in the common schools of the State. Later he attended the Lewiston Falls Academy and then the Edward Little Commercial School.

His business career began when he was 19 years of age. At that time he became identified with a firm of drygoods merchants in Lewiston. He was with this firm for eleven years, then decided to go to Norway, Me., and establish his own business. He built a store building and soon had a most successful trade. After six years of conducting this business, he decided to return to Lewiston to make his home.

He had always wanted to see California and in 1883 decided to come on a visit. He stayed some time in Southern California and was so impressed with the possibilities that in two years he returned, coming here with his family in 1890. He planted an orange grove on Palm avenue, where Buena Vista enters, and owned it for many years. Later he became the owner of twenty acres on San Bernardino avenue and lived there until selling and retiring from the orange business.

He owned considerable property here, and was a director of the Redlands National Bank (now Bank of America of California) for many years and keenly interested in all civic affairs.

He was married to Miss Hannah Wakefield in Maine and there are four children, Mellin Phinney of Arcadia, Wakefield Phinney of Hollywood, Mrs. Robert Mist of Honolulu and Miss Bertha Phinney of Los Angeles. Mrs. Phinney died several years ago at the family home, 317 Cajon street.

NEW TEACHER AT MOORPARK

MOORPARK, Feb. 8.—Miss Joan Morgan, graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, has been engaged as a teacher at the Moorpark High School, to succeed Mrs. Viola K. Gilbert, who will take a new position in the Los Angeles schools.

AGED SPINSTER THOUGHT SLAIN

Suspicious Circumstances Revealed by Autopsy

Inquest to be Held Monday on Body Found on Beach

Note Indicated Suicide But Conditions Point Murder

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 8.—Circumstances surrounding the death of Miss Alice Eagle, 60-year-old victim found on the beach of this city yesterday, point to murder.

An autopsy held late last night here by Dr. Tock, Orange county autopsy surgeon, revealed that no water was found in her lungs, that the stomach was empty, there was a large gash in her forehead, and that a front tooth was missing.

A long silk scarf was tied tightly about her neck. Sergt. H. E. LeBarron of the homicide squad of Long Beach, Detective Herman Zabel and Coroner Charles Brown of Santa Ana, are working on the case, which will be brought up when an inquest will be conducted on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Dixon mortuary, where the body is held.

It is reported that Miss Eagle, who was wintering in Long Beach, was missing from her room at 33 Chestnut avenue, four days before the authorities were notified on January 28.

Finding of a note in which Miss Eagle left her property to Mary Brindley, 2927 Fourth street, Los Angeles, led authorities to believe that she had committed suicide, but the condition of the body turns to suspicion of murder.

No identification marks were found on the body and the shoes were laced on the wrong feet, indicating that the body was hurriedly dressed.

A. H. Dixon, Orange county deputy sheriff, estimated the length of time the body had been in the water as ten days, and that the body had not come from a great distance.

William Ellerman of this city found the body on the sand at the foot of Eighth street. Relatives in St. Louis have been notified.

Boy Scouts and Leaders Join in Dinner Conclave

REDONDO BEACH, Feb 8.—Celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America was opened here last night in a conclave of Scouts and leaders at Palos Verdes, followed by a dinner at the social hall of the Methodist Church here.

The anniversary celebration will continue throughout a week, with various organizations of the district taking part in the arrangements. Tomorrow evening a special Scout service has been arranged at the First Christian Church, under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Harry Hill, who is also Scouting Commissioner for this district, and will include a charter presentation and other ceremonies.

Many from this district will also attend the annual banquet to be held on Wednesday evening at the Los Angeles headquarters.

BOY SCOUT ANNIVERSARY WEEK BEING OBSERVED

GARDENA, Feb. 8.—Boy Scout Anniversary Week is being generally observed in church and club programs of this district and on Thursday, the 13th inst., will culminate in a banquet sponsored by the American Legion, in which the work of Scout troops of Gardena, Moneta and Western City will be furthered. E. B. De Groot, Scout executive of the Los Angeles district, will be present for the meeting.

Bee Census to be Taken, Too

UPLAND, Feb. 8.—While Uncle Sam's army of enumerators undertakes the task of counting all the noses in the United States, William Atchley of this city is going to have a more thrilling census-taking job. He has been designated chief counter of all the honey bees in California by Frank E. Todd, State entomologist. Those who count the humans may hear stinging remarks, but Atchley expects to feel a few real stings while on the job. It will be his duty to find out how many hives there are in California and how many inmates in each hive. California, according to Todd, is the greatest honey producing State in the Union, producing 10 per cent of the nation's output of honey. Bees as pollenizing agents for the fruit and vegetable industries are as valuable as they are for honey production, he says. Atchley is to have all the bees counted and registered by March 1.

BURGLARS CRASH IN DOORS WITH AUTO

COMPTON, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Local police are looking for a pair of store burglars that have developed a bold and forcible method of gaining their objectives. The two men, driving a large car, have begun the practice of smashing in the doors of small neighborhood stores. Their method is to run their machine up over the curb and hit the doors with the bumper. One man jumps out, dashes in for such loot as he can hurriedly snatch up, and then they drive away rapidly. Four reports of such burglaries have occurred in the last week; two of them came in today. One was at 101 East Orange, but at the other at Wilmington and Olive streets the pair of store-breakers were badly fooled. After breaking down the doors with their auto they found the store was vacant.

PRINCIPAL CHOSEN FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Floyd R. Honn

SOUTH GATE, Feb. 8.—Floyd R. Honn has been selected as principal of the new South Gate High School, which is to be opened at the beginning of the school year in September, the buildings now being under construction.

For two years Honn has been in charge of the evening school of the Huntington Park Union High School, which has been showing a rapidly increased enrollment, there being 4000 enrolled during the 1928-29 school year. In addition to being principal of the evening school, Honn instructs in general science at the high school during the day sessions.

His high school course was at the Los Angeles Seminary, from which educational institution he graduated in 1917. Four years later he was graduated from Greenville College, and also has taken graduate work at San Diego Teachers' College and the University of California. He is now doing graduate work at the University of Southern California, working toward his doctor's degree in education. He was instructor at the high school in Superior, Neb., in 1921 and 1922 and also was instructor at the Memorial Union High School at San Diego from 1922 to 1924. Since that time he has been connected with the Huntington Park Union High School.

At the beginning of the fall term of school in September, Honn states that he expects an enrollment in the freshman and sophomore classes of between 500 and 600. A year from next fall it is expected the junior class will be added and in 1932 the senior class.

Alfalfa Patch to Eliminate Airport Dust

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8. W. F. Lyman, San Fernando Valley contractor, has been given the job to install the immense irrigation system at the Boeing Airport at Victory Boulevard and Cahuenga avenue. A large crew of men is now laying the first unit of 9000 feet of pipe. About three miles of pipe is to be laid.

The pipe is being laid to furnish water for the irrigation of large plantings of alfalfa which will grow between the runways of the airport, for the purpose of doing away with the large clouds of dust that arise when airplanes take off or land.

The idea of planting alfalfa as an airport dust eliminator is said to be entirely original with the officials of the plant.

ASSERTED BEATER OF WIFE TO BE RETRIED

ONTARIO, Feb. 8.—A temporary victory was gained today by S. F. Warren, local contractor, when Superior Court set aside a verdict of Judge George R. Holbrook, local police judge, and awarded Warren a new trial by jury the 24th inst. Judge Holbrook sentenced Warren to serve 100 days in the County Jail when found guilty of a brutal attack on his wife November 27, last year. At the time of sentencing Warren, Judge Holbrook declared that if Warren were younger he would give him a much longer sentence. Warren, through his attorney, E. E. Gray of Upland, immediately appealed the case and the appeal was heard today.

COMMUNITY CHEST WILL GIVE DINNER

VENTURA, Feb. 8.—The end of the Ventura Community Chest as an informal committee-type of organization and the beginning of the Chest as an incorporated and responsible entity will be marked by a dinner meeting to be held Monday night at Pierpont Inn.

Incorporation formalities have been completed by H. F. Orr, who gave his services as attorney in the matter, and Monday night's gathering will constitute the first annual meeting of the corporation as well as the final gathering of the old body, of which Roy Pinkerton is president.

FRAGRANT VAGRANT GIVEN THIRTY DAYS

UPLAND, Feb. 8.—John Kerns, 34 years of age, hates women, and for that reason he doesn't mind sleeping under a fertilizer warehouse, he told Judge George R. Crane after he had been dragged from his nest under the generously scented building here. Women have always caused him trouble, Kerns said, which was the prime reason he left Nevada and chooses "unusual" places to slumber and ponder over his woe. He will have a different place to sleep for the next thirty days, the County Jail, where he was sent as a fragrant vagrant.

CABRILLO HISTORY 'DEBUNKED'

State College Professor Asserts Explorer Did Not Land at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 8.—Local history, as popularly understood, regarding Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, Portuguese explorer who discovered this coast, must be rewritten so far as Santa Barbara is concerned, according to Dr. W. H. Ellison of State College. Cabrillo never landed here; furthermore, that it is extremely doubtful if he was buried on San Miguel Island, said the professor.

Throwing additional light upon early days, the speaker also declared that the account coming down to these times from forty and fifty years ago that Russian sea otter hunters in early times sailed down the coast and not only caught sea otter in inland waters, but also visited the islands, was probably not true, no reliable authority having been found to support such stories.

Dr. Ellison dealt with historical contacts of human beings with the island chain. He said all accounts show that Cabrillo stopped at Carpinteria, also at Refugio and Gaviota, but not at Santa Barbara. Under the belief that he did touch at Santa Barbara, a monument has been placed on Cabrillo Beach in honor of the occasion.

Dr. Ellison's statement regarding the points where Cabrillo landed on this coast is based upon the meager records the explorer left, while the statement casting doubt upon Cabrillo's burial place is based upon investigation made by George C. Davison of the United States Geodetic Survey during early days, Davison believing that Cabrillo may have been buried on Santa Cruz Island. The State College man also said that in no authentic account of early days are the Russians credited with having visited the island chain.

Grave Charges at Palm Springs Lead to Prison

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 8. — Guilty pleas to grave morals charges today resulted in San Quentin sentences being imposed by Superior Judge Morton on three well-known Palm Springs business men. A fourth defendant an employee of an exclusive Palm Springs hotel, will receive a lighter sentence, it was indicated.

The three who will go to the penitentiary for terms of one to fifteen years are: Harry MacDonald, 21 years of age, storekeeper; Frank Smith, 38, merchant, and Paul Anhers, 35, florist. Jack Bushmore, 26, hotel employee, was said by Sheriff Sweeters to be less seriously involved than the others.

MacDonald collapsed in the County Jail yesterday, and spent the day sobbing in his cell. He said his mother is on the way to visit him from the East and will arrive in Palm Springs Monday. When she reaches California her son will be on his way to San Quentin, Sheriff Sweeters announced.

The arrests were made following a lengthy investigation conducted by an investigator for Dist.-Atty. Ford's office. A serious condition is said by officials to have existed in the resort town for some time.

World's Greatest City Predicted

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 8.—That Los Angeles will attain the unprecedented population peak of 13,000,000 in the not distant future was presaged today by C. B. Perkins, local real-estate dealer, in an illuminating address delivered to the members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Basing his forecast on the manifold advantages of Los Angeles, asserting that any one of them would justify a hope for the population figure given, Perkins named the harbor, the mining and mineral possibilities, the industrial advantages, the back-country asset and the general agricultural endowments of the Southland as prime factors in the coming development.

Going further, he said that the climatic conditions, combined with the unlimited wealth which will come to Los Angeles and Southern California as a result of the construction of the Boulder Dam and the consequent irrigation of the Imperial Valley, alone would justify the statement that Los Angeles will ultimately become the greatest city on earth.

"The population of Los Angeles today," he declared, "is made up in the main of the wise men of the East—the wise men who came west, choosing this as the city of greatest destiny, and surest security."

KEFFER RENAMED FOR PARK BOARD BY YOUNG

VAN NUYS, Feb. 8.—Frank M. Keffer has just been reappointed by Gov. Young, a director of the Sixth District Agricultural Association in which organization title is held to the lands in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, and which functions as custodians and directors of the California State Exposition Building. He is editor of the Van Nuys News and a pioneer citizen in San Fernando Valley.

VALLEY BANK ELECTS

NORTH LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8. Olaf Halverson was elected president of the San Fernando Valley Bank at the annual meeting held here. Fred W. Prince was elected executive vice-president and J. H. Willis, cashier. Franz Borchard, William K. English and Glenn Willard Allard are directors. The bank is the only independent one in the San Fernando Valley.

STORY OF GO... SAMARITAN W...

Asserted Aid Given ... Bus Passengers Fa...

But He's Held to A... Stolen-Goods Cha...

Vehicle Found in Ba... Results in Arre...

ALHAMBRA, Feb. ... Chicago-to-Los Angeles ... broken down in the Tehach... its passengers stranded with... or shelter, the driver disap... and finally the arrest of ... enacting the roles of Good Sa... tans, was unfolded in ... here today at the ... J. E. Smith, 43 years of ... Sierra Vista avenue, ... charge of receiving ... The "property" in the ... motor bus.

According to ... Judge W. M. Hertzog ... other driver for an ... ing company had ... busload of passengers ... near Aztec, Ariz. The ... and hungry. One of ... passengers was an ... Smith said. They were ... from Chicago to ... told Smith, he refused ... left Chicago in a ... cago Motor Transit ... two drivers at Pecos, ... the drivers, they left ... arrested and jailed on a ... charge. The other driver ... the bus into El Paso, where ... appeared, according to ... ger's story.

WAIT IN VAIN FOR ...

After waiting in vain ... time for the driver to ... passengers told Smith ... their funds and one of ... her, a man named ... charge of the party. They ... in the bus and had ... far as Aztec when the ... occurred. At this point ... his companions found ... Smith said he ... them and towed the ... garage. The passengers ... into the two trucks ... brought to Los Angeles.

Smith stated that he ... turned to Aztec and ... bus to his home in Al... said that the crank ... registered for the ... business. He also ... had been given a bill of ... passengers, who had ... ership of the bus after ... El Paso.

HEARING SET ...

The warrant for ... was sworn to by Tony ... claims ownership of the ... police arrested Smith ... here they reported ... jacked up and partially ... Smith explained that he ... moved only such parts as ... put in himself in order ... bus here.

The preliminary hearing ... for next Thursday ... set at $1000.

Canada W... in Attendan... at State ...

ONTARIO, Feb. ... men and women ... Commerce annual ... at Chaffey ... were from Canada ... dance, banner ... ceived to Jack ... the Canadian ... which had won ... past two years, ... the singing group ... twenty-nine were ... twenty-three from ...

Features given by the group ... Canada, Iowa, ... tucky, Texas and ...

Chamber officials ... Southland organizations ... of Ontario chamber ... troduced by Thomas ... president.

Director Paul F. ... dean of men at the ... California, was ... the subject, "The ...

Trunk Line ... Sewer Prop...

SAN DIEGO, Feb. ... construction of a ... trunk-line sewer ... Teachers' College ... necessary if a new ... engineers to connect ... with city sewer ... ing along El Cajon ... practicable.

The college sewer ... off on this improvement ... expected quick action ... of a continued ... County Supervisors ... State representative ... new plan, cannot be ... cause of inadequate ... the engineers have ... other plan, made ... whereby an adequate ... and disposal plant ... serve the college at a ... cost of less than ...

to Chairman ... Board of ...

VALLEY ELKS ... LAIRD ...

VAN NUYS, Feb. ... chosen for San ... lodge of Elks at the ... ing are Laird ... Ruler; Thomas ... Knight; C. ... Knight; A. ... and W. A. ... ry R. Davis ... tees. The ... prises Elks ... the valley.

STORY OF GOOD SAMARITAN VAIN

Asserted Aid Given Stranded Bus Passengers Told

But He's Held to Answer on Stolen-Goods Charge

Vehicle Found in His Yard Results in Arrest

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 8.—A tale of a Chicago-to-Los Angeles motor bus broken down in the Texas bad lands, its passengers stranded without food or shelter, the driver disappearing, and finally the advent of two men enacting the roles of Good Samaritans, was unfolded in Justice Court here today at the arraignment of J. E. Smith, 43 years of age, of Sierra Vista avenue, arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property. The "property" in this case was the motor bus.

According to Smith's story to Judge W. M. Northrup, he said the other driver for an interstate [illegible] ing company had come upon the busload of passengers on the [illegible] near Aztec, Tex. They were [illegible] and hungry. One of the [illegible] passengers was an expectant mother, Smith said. They were all on [illegible] from Chicago to California, [illegible] told Smith, he related, that they had left Chicago in a bus of the Chicago Motor Transit Company, with two drivers at Pecos, Tex., one of the drivers, they told Smith, was arrested and jailed on a [illegible] charge. The other driver brought the bus into El Paso, where he disappeared, according to the passenger's story.

WAIT IN VAIN FOR DRIVER

After waiting in vain for some time for the driver to show up, the passengers told Smith, they pooled their funds and one of their number, a man named Mundel, took charge of the party. They set out in the bus and had proceeded as far as Aztec when the breakdown occurred. At this point Smith and his companion found the party. Smith said he secured food for them and towed the bus to a garage. The passengers were loaded into the two trucks and were brought to Los Angeles.

Smith stated that he then returned to Aztec and brought the bus to his home in Alhambra. He said that the truck had never been registered for interstate passenger business. He also declared that he had been given a bill of sale by the passengers, who had assumed ownership of the bus after they left El Paso.

HEARING DATE SET

The warrant for Smith's arrest was sworn to by Verne Larson, who claims ownership of the bus. When police arrested Smith at his home here they reported finding the bus jacked up and partially dismantled. Smith explained that he had removed only such parts as he had put in himself in order to get the bus here.

The preliminary hearing was set for next Thursday. Smith's bail was set at $1000.

Canada Winner in Attendance at State Dinner

ONTARIO, Feb. 8.—Out of [illegible] men and women at the Chamber of Commerce annual dinner of [illegible] at Chaffey cafeteria last night, [illegible] were from Canada and the attendance banner was formally presented to Jack Armstrong, leader of the Canadian delegation, [illegible] which had won the banner for the past two years, was outdistanced by the singing group from [illegible]. Sixty-nine were from Iowa and twenty-three from Missouri.

Feature stunts by States were provided by the groups from Michigan, Canada, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio, Kentucky, Texas and California.

Chamber officials from several Southland organizations were guests of Ontario chamber and were introduced by Thomas R. C[illegible] president.

Director Paul F. Cadman, [illegible] dean of men at the University of California, was principal speaker on the subject, "The Social Contract."

Trunk Line for Sewer Proposed

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 8.—Proposed construction of a Mission Valley trunk-line sewer to serve State Teachers' College may be found necessary if a new plan of the college engineers to connect the college direct with city sewer mains extending along El Cajon avenue, proves practicable.

The college sewer problem was off on this tangent toward an expected quick solution as a result of a continued meeting today of County Supervisors with city and State representatives. In event the new plan cannot be carried out because of incapacity of city mains, the engineers have perfected another plan, made known last week, whereby an adequate sewer line and disposal plant can be built to serve the college at an estimated cost of less than $[illegible], according to Chairman Charles Good of the Board of Supervisors.

VALLEY ELKS PICK LAIRD JOHNSTON

VAN NUYS, Feb. 8.—New officers chosen for San Fernando Valley lodge of Elks at the annual meeting are Laird Johnston, Exalted Ruler; Thomas Hinds, [illegible] Knight; C. W. Carpenter, [illegible] Knight; A. E. Eldridge, Secretary; and W. A. Robinson, Treasurer. Harry R. Bevis and Joe Daly are trustees. The lodge membership comprises Elks residing in all parts of the valley.

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1930.

TWO HEIGHT-LIMIT STRUCTURES ANNOUNCED

MILLION-DOLLAR UNIT SCHEDULED

[illegible] Composer to Build Apartment-house

[illegible] Jacobs Bond Plans Hollywood Project

[illegible] of New York Type in Appointments

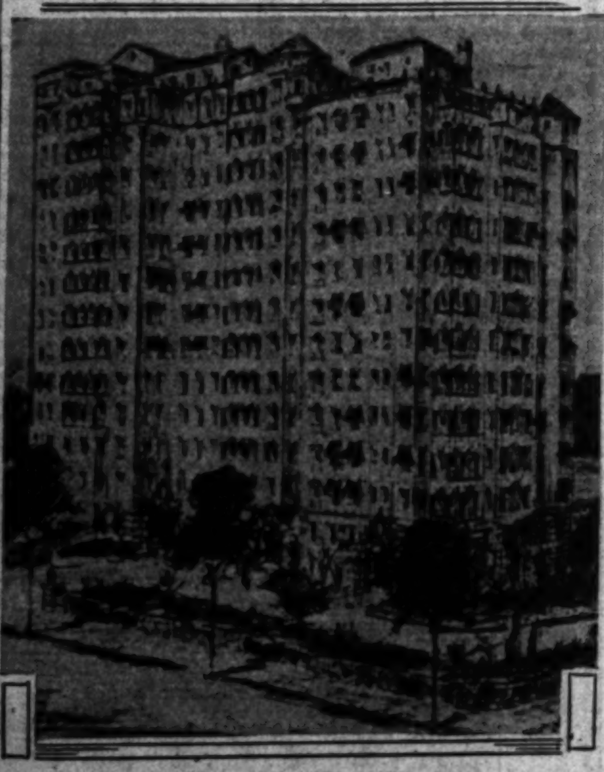
[illegible] Jacobs Bond, noted composer, [illegible] will build a limit-height [illegible] building costing $1,071,-000 in Hollywood this summer, according to an announcement last week by Walter Gordon Clark, engineer, who is representing Mrs. Bond in the project.

The structure to rise at Bonita Terrace, Hillcrest Road and Pinehurst Road, will be patterned after the New York type [illegible] with large unfurnished [illegible] five, six and seven to [illegible] It will contain thirty-four [illegible] and is said to be [illegible] of its kind to be built here. [illegible] for modernistic [illegible] cast stone exterior [illegible] Philippine mahogany [illegible] passenger and three [illegible] fourteen extra [illegible] servants' quarters, com[illegible] and beauty parlors. A roof [illegible] is included in the design. [illegible] for seventy-six cars [illegible]

[illegible] dimensions will be [illegible] on a site facing the [illegible] 6½ by 202 by 224 [illegible] space for extensive [illegible] Due to the slope of the [illegible] structure will be in three [illegible] now occupy the [illegible] is expected these will be [illegible] to begin construction [illegible] 1.

[illegible] Arthur E. Harvey, who [illegible] the plans, has designed [illegible] by 26 feet, 18 by 30 [illegible] to 28 feet, a departure [illegible] now existing here. [illegible] construction with [illegible] will be followed. [illegible] are incomplete [illegible] expected to be ready [illegible]

Large Suites Held Feature of Design



Building to Face Three Streets

Plans for a limit-height apartment-house of New York type featuring large suites with spacious rooms was announced last week by Carrie Jacobs Bond, noted composer of songs. The structure will be erected in Hollywood.

THEATER-OFFICE PLAN PREPARED

Wilshire Boulevard Project to Cost $2,000,000

High Tower Will be Feature of Construction

Eastern Capital to Finance Local Venture

Announcement of a proposed combined theater and office building to rise limit-height on a Wilshire Boulevard site between Vermont and Western avenues was made last week by Mrs. F. C. Casler, who has built a number of downtown structures. The exact location of the building will be announced later.

Cost of the project is estimated at $2,000,000, which is declared to have been furnished by eastern capitalists. A feature of the building will be a high tower above the twelfth story.

Plans prepared by H. J. Knauer, architect, provide for steel construction with concrete reinforcement. Modernistic type of design will be followed and exterior facing will be of concrete and stucco. The building will front 140 feet on Wilshire Boulevard and 225 feet on a side street.

Eighteen storerooms will occupy the ground level. The theater will have a capacity of approximately 2000 persons and will have an entrance off Wilshire Boulevard. Entrance to offices will be from a lobby facing the side street. Six elevators for the office building and four from the theater lobby are included in the plans.

A radio broadcasting station is included in the plans. Mrs. Casler states that construction of the building probably will begin late this summer and that the site will be announced within a short time.

Western Area's Latest Improvement

Proposed Structure to Cost $2,000,000

Announcement of Wilshire Boulevard's latest limit-height project was made last week by Mrs. F. C. Casler, who plans a combined theater and office building. Eastern capital is said to be backing the venture.

OPTIMISM FOR FUTURE SHOWN

Conservative Attitude For Today Urged

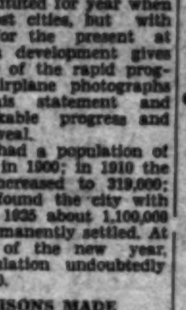
Official Traces City Growth in Past Years

Decades Cited as Basis of Computations

BY WALLACE MOIR

Vice-President Pacific Mortgage Company

Optimism for the future yet conservatism for today is an appropriate attitude for the realtor, or any-one else in Southern California. Business deals predicated on such an aphorism will be profitable to buyer, seller and realtor.



WALLACE MOIR

There are altogether too many who do not possess this attitude. Some are pessimistic about the future, others overly optimistic; many are not thrifty, while others have a perverted sense of thrift.

To be conservative is a sound principle of the business world and is equally applicable to real estate, merchandising or banking. At the present time it is wise to find and outline reasons, if any, for optimism.

OVEROPTIMISTIC

Many become too optimistic about the future and this attitude materially enters into their daily deals, impelling them to pay a greater premium for "future profits" than is consistent with good business practice. Such a procedure nearly always results in grief and should be guarded against.

Then there are others, greater in number than the inveterate optimists, who are pessimistic about the future. As a rule they attempt to determine the trend of activity from day to day experiences (consciously or unconsciously) and quite naturally become discouraged and pessimistic.

The trend of activity and the growth of a city cannot be correctly ascertained from daily observations. We must look to the years for city progress. Perhaps decades should be substituted for year when considering most cities, but with Los Angeles (for the present at least) a year's development gives ample evidence of the rapid progress made. Airplane photographs substantiate this statement and what a remarkable progress and growth they reveal.

Los Angeles had a population of 100,000 persons in 1900; in 1910 the number had increased to 319,000; the year 1920 found the city with 576,000, and in 1925 about 1,100,000 people were permanently settled. At the beginning of the new year, 1930, the population undoubtedly exceeds 1,400,000.

COMPARISONS MADE

From this information we see that today Los Angeles is about fifteen times the size it was in 1900. Between the years 1925 and 1930 it added to itself a city about the size of New Orleans. During the year 1929 it added to itself enough people to equal the population of Charleston, S. C.

The growth of Los Angeles is also

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

For Exchange

WE HAVE SEVERAL well-located improved income producing business properties ranging from $100,000.00 to $500,000.00, subject to Bank loans. These properties can be had on advantageous terms. Some cash and other property will be considered for equities.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD Business Corner—Improved with five-story building showing splendid net return. Equity can be had for $150,000.00 cash; balance $[illegible] in trade.

SUBDIVISION—80 acres, Balboa avenue near Redondo Blvd. Accept clear property for equity.

Also 46 acres, intersection of Vermont and Balboa. This latter piece in one family for 40 years, now to be sold on easy terms.

INCOME—East Fifth street—Well improved. Five stores, hotel upstairs, completely furnished. No leases. Attractive investment for operator.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS.

714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.

MUtual 3191.

An Outstanding Corner

IN THE DOWNTOWN METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

FULLY IMPROVED, WELL LEASED, SHOWING BETTER THAN 8% NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. A GILT-EDGE SAFE INVESTMENT. ABOUT $350,000 CASH REQUIRED. FOR A BUSINESS ORGANIZATION THAT CAN UTILIZE THE GROUND FLOOR. IT IS ONE OF THE MOST STRATEGIC CORNERS IN THE CITY, SURROUNDED BY LIMIT HEIGHT BUILDINGS. WE INVITE FULL INVESTIGATION, AS THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY IN THIS MARKET.

PHONE TRinity 6131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

SELDOM AVAILABLE TO SECURE A 99 YEARS GROUND LEASE ON 25,000 SQUARE FEET OF AREA 300 FEET OF FRONTAGE ON BOTH STREETS

CORNER ON SPRING

SOUTH OF SECOND ST.

$25,000 NET RENTAL PER YEAR FOR 10 YEARS.

$30,000 NET RENTAL PER YEAR FOR 89 YEARS.

RIPE FOR A MAJOR IMPROVEMENT. OFFICE BUILDING OR HOTEL.

PARTICULARS FROM W. H. HARRIS.

W. W. MINES & CO.

[illegible] SOUTH SPRING STREET.

TRinity 5834.

FACT AND COMMENT

REVISION of assessment laws, unquestionably one of the most important subjects in the eyes of the home-owner at the present time, will be discussed at a public hearing Thursday morning. The hearing will be in the session room, Board of Public Works, City Hall.

Property owners' insistence on changes in existing conditions led the joint legislative committee on street-improvement laws to recently inaugurate a series of State-wide hearings. The Thursday morning session is one of this series.

Representatives of numerous Los Angeles organizations, including the Realty Board, Chamber of Commerce, Municipal League and others, will be on hand to discuss their particular grievances.

A report, covering all points brought out at the respective hearings, will be drawn up by the committee and property owners are confidently looking forward to legislation at the next session of the Legislature which will eradicate outstanding irritations of present regulations.

Thursday morning's hearing offers an excellent opportunity for the individual property owner to acquaint himself with the general trend of proposed revision and also to impress on the committee the strength of popular demand for this revision.

Free Parking Proposed

Gordon Whitnall of the City Planning Commission broached an idea at the Skyscraper Club luncheon that he believes would

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

[illegible] to Rise Soon on Third Street

[illegible] will complete [illegible] is about ten days for [illegible] building to be [illegible] street near Third. [illegible] stories and basement [illegible] will contain fifty [illegible] The West Coast Build[illegible] general contractors. [illegible] at $225,000.

[illegible] a structure 60x110 [illegible] of reinforced concrete [illegible] It will have a basement [illegible] with a capacity of [illegible]

[illegible] PLANS ORDERED

[illegible] Jeffery & Schaefer [illegible] authorized to proceed [illegible] drawings for a $75,000 [illegible] to rise at the south[illegible] of Third and Rowan [illegible] the diocese of Los An[illegible] San Diego, Lady of [illegible]

REALTORS' NEW QUIZ UNDER WAY

State Department Will Revise Questions Asked in License Test

Real Estate Commissioner Stephen Barnson last week announced that the examining board of his department is preparing new sets of questions for those who are to take the broker and salesman qualification tests. These new questions will not be published, and will be put into effect with the examinations beginning May 1. The department heretofore has published the questions with the thought of making it reasonably easy for salesmen and prospective brokers to qualify, but due to the fact that some 31,000 salesmen have been dilatory in presenting themselves for examination, the commissioner has decided to draw the line at April 30, and after that time both the salesmen and prospective brokers will have to pass a more rigid examination, and the questions will not be known to them until they actually appear at the examination.

Along this line, the university college of the University of Southern California in the Transportation Building has announced a special real estate course for salesmen and prospective brokers. The commissioner has always looked upon the course prepared by the recognized universities as being adequate preparation for persons appearing for the qualification test. Special emphasis is going to be laid upon the fundamentals of ethics of the real estate business as well as land economics and elementary appraising.

BUSY WEEK SCHEDULED FOR BOARD

Subdividers and Advisers Schedule Meetings For Next Few Days

Members of the executive committee of the subdividers' division of the Los Angeles Realty Board will meet tomorrow, according to notices sent out last week by Fritz Burns, chairman of the division.

A program of activities for the coming year will be discussed and plans made to present it to the membership of the division at its next regular meeting, the 20th inst.

Another board meeting scheduled for the coming week is that of the board of directors, to be held Tuesday, immediately following the regular luncheon.

Plans are also under way for the second annual banquet of the realty advisers, composed of salesmen members of the board, to be held on the evening of the 25th inst. The speaker will be Stanley McMichael, writer on real-estate subjects. Talks will also be made by W. H. Daum, president of the California Real Estate Association; Mason Case, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner.

The banquet will be held in the Realty Board Building, and invitations to attend have been extended broker members of the board, as well as salesmen who are not members of the advisers.

Local Broker Takes Place In National Work

Robert Baker, Los Angeles realty broker, director at large of the California Real Estate Association and State treasurer last year, was installed as a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for a three-year term at the Phoenix mid-winter meeting.

ROBERT BAKER

William R. Alexander of Santa Monica, State director, took office as first vice-chairman of the multiple listing division.

This Section

contains the following classifications of want ads:

—Real Estate
—Business Opportunities
—Hotel, Apt. House Leases
—Mines and Oil Properties
—Money to Loan
—Money Wanted
—And Kindred Classifications

NEW TRACTS OPENED UP

Month of January Witnesses 758 Lots Placed on Market in Los Angeles County

The month of January witnessed the opening of eighteen new tracts containing 758 lots in Los Angeles county, according to the California Title Insurance Company. A total of nineteen new subdivisions embracing 568 lots were filed in December.

The largest subdivision of the month was located near Downey and contained a total of 310 parcels of land. The city of Azusa was responsible for the second largest tract with a 152-lot subdivision, and Los Angeles city was third with seventy-three lots in one tract.

Los Angeles city proper accounted for the biggest number of new subdivisions opened to the public in January with seven. Pasadena and Montebello tied for second place with two new tracts each, embracing thirteen and twenty-four lots respectively. Los Angeles' new subdivision activity was distributed as follows:

Section—	No. tracts	No. lots
Hollywood	1	3
Highland Park-Eagle Rock	1	3
Del Rey area	1	73
West Los Angeles	3	51
San Fernando Valley	1	38
Total	7	167

Permit Totals For January

Los Angeles, Seattle and Berkeley of the larger Coast cities showed a gain in construction activities in January over the same month a year ago. Losses suffered by other cities brought the total for both the northern area and the Southland lower than in 1929.

City—	January, 1930	January, 1929
Seattle	$5,249,415	$3,085,910
San Fran.	1,431,983	2,778,323
Portland	886,570	2,483,320
Oakland	466,293	1,068,814
Berkeley	434,084	133,693
Sacramento	411,537	813,394
*Phoenix	166,843	312,455
Totals	$8,899,841	$10,063,434

*—Not included in totals.

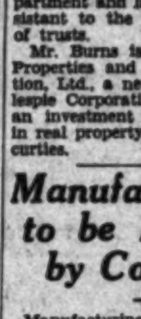
Comparative valuations of building permits in eighty-one Southern California cities, including Los Angeles suburbs, are as follows:

City—	January, 1930	January, 1929
Los Ang.	$9,115,846	$7,514,888
Long Beach	715,425	1,410,480
*West L. A.	657,664	980,160
*Hollywood	638,233	1,138,349
Beverly H.	603,500	687,250
San Diego	389,665	1,227,929
Glendale	277,055	558,983
Pasadena	237,088	876,885
Redlands	190,000	87,900
Fresno	171,142	138,814
Alhambra	170,120	185,150
*N. Holly'd	156,355	120,775
Bakersfield	146,725	132,440
S. Barbara	139,130	166,681
*Van Nuys	138,121	50,973
Anaheim	130,870	18,940
S. Monica	115,670	253,725
San Marino	104,432	365,233
Huntington Park	98,794	138,063
*Wilmingt'n	95,475	37,520
*San Pedro	89,168	70,167
Newport B.	82,125	68,375
S. Maria	77,540	74,703
Maywood	68,550	12,865
El Centro	67,401	17,640
Riverside	62,380	194,515
Santa Ana	61,979	184,174
Vernon	59,800	87,485
South Gate	59,490	306,780
Burbank	58,170	91,845
Pomona	51,104	98,650
Compton	48,925	80,795
Inglewood	46,000	35,900
Palos Verdes Estates	42,000	38,000
Whittier	41,950	67,830
Oceanside	38,600	66,425
Fullerton	36,500	48,760
Ventura	35,775	232,900
Culver City	34,460	84,450
Bell	34,340	57,130
*Venice	32,300	60,900
Lynwood	31,850	61,680
Laguna Bh.	30,297	34,360
Hanford	28,075	8,100
Brawley	27,088	8,165
Torrance	21,936	47,250
Arcadia	21,600	14,480
Banning	21,000	.....
Ontario	20,900	47,885
Monrovia	19,770	59,230
Covina	16,700	6,600
S. Gabriel	15,850	28,110
Oxnard	15,700	52,600
Santa Paula	14,258	75,780
El Segundo	14,125	18,300
Porterville	13,891	25,725
Calexico	13,825	8,185
Tulare	10,965	28,310
Gardena	10,980	16,704
Montebello	10,980	18,215
El Monte	10,700	58,300
Visalia	10,600	13,050
Redondo B.	9,675	10,385
Manhattan	9,300	22,175
Hermosa B.	9,125	9,100
La Verne	7,125	21,400
S. Clemente	6,800	41,300
Huntington Beach	6,324	3,688
Azusa	6,450	34,075
S. Pasadena	6,025	35,575
Hawthorne	5,300	19,425
Harbor City	4,060	7,300
Upland	3,730	28,450
Monterey P.	3,450	13,100
Corona	3,250	12,040
S. Fernando	2,440	16,042
Seal Beach	1,900	.....
Exeter	1,900	680
Glendora	1,800	33,150
Lindsay	1,250	17,715
S. Madre	200	20,885
Totals	$14,193,668	$16,391,643

*—Not included in totals.

Burns Will be Secretary of Local Concern

Announcement was made last week of the election of Robert S. Burns as secretary of the Dickinson & Gillespie Corporation.



ROBERT S. BURNS

Upon graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Burns entered the service of Dickinson & Gillespie Corporation in the sales department. After two years of sales work, he was placed in charge of the syndication department and later promoted to assistant to the secretary in charge of trusts.

Mr. Burns is also treasurer of Properties and Securities Corporation, Ltd., a new Dickinson & Gillespie Corporation project. This is an investment corporation dealing in real property and real-estate securities.

Manufacturing to be Resumed by Corporation

Manufacturing operations will be resumed within the next ten days at the Commercial Aircraft Corporation plant at Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, it was reported yesterday by company officials.

Production will start with an initial pay roll of twenty employees. The concern manufactures Sunbeam six-place cabin biplanes and now is linked in ownership with Continental Air Express, operators of a passenger and express line between here and San Francisco. E. K. Fleming is president of Liberty Finance Corporation, the holding company for the two concerns.

MORTUARY FOR RESEDA

RESEDA, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—The Shierry & Walling mortuary at Canby avenue and Gault street has been completed. It is of Spanish style architecture.

Westlake-Wilshire Dist.

[illegible] Apts. and Good Furniture [illegible] condition, Large rooms. [illegible] section. Lot 54x140 on [illegible] in Dist. Always well filled [illegible] rentals, by substantial [illegible] Income $10,080. Encumb. [illegible] First. Will consider Good [illegible] or "C" Zone lot as part.

See E. H. HOFF

Large Business Corner

[illegible] Blvd. at Monrovia, size [illegible] Price $17,500. Mtge. [illegible] Also clear Business Lot at [illegible] $2500. Want 4 Unit Apt. [illegible] value and encumb as both.

See R. G. OHANNESIAN

Hollywood Home Sacrifice

[illegible] Woman must sacrifice [illegible] on Vista Del Mar, near [illegible] Ave. One of Hollywood's [illegible] E. front "B" Zone Lot [illegible] val., for $12,500. Con[illegible] home as part pmnt.

Brick Apt. and Stores

Wonderful Suburban Apt. Bldg. of [illegible] and Steel construction, 23 [illegible] Modern, extra well Fur[illegible] Apts., elevator, etc. 98% [illegible] opened. Stores leased. [illegible] from Center of Town, on one [illegible] Want good Orange [illegible] or Vacant for part or all of [illegible] Price $136,000. Encumb. $55,-[illegible] long time at 6%.

See C. C. BAUM

Beverly Hills Bus. Lot

One block of Wilshire Blvd. on Main Blvd. Ripe for Bldg. Sacrifice cut, for quick sale.

See R. J. G. SUTHERLAND

Cash and Business Blk.

Small Bldg. Netting 9%. Will exchange for 4 story Brick Apt.

See W. R. GREINER

For above call at Branch Office, 145 S. La Brea. TRinity 1134.

New Market 100% Leased

Brick and Concrete Drive-in Market Bldg., on Large Cor. Lot on Main Artery where Travel is Heavy, and Enhancement of Value is assured. Owner of this Wonderful property will exchg. $85,000 Eq. above Bank loan for high class Orange Grove or "B" Zone lots and Cash.

See EASTMAN or MORRISON

Business Income Property

2 Story Brick Bldg. Lot 50x150 adjoins Cor. on Major Blvd. Location sure to Increase in value. Income $500 Now, graduating to $630 a Month. Price $52,500. Mtg. $20,000.

See F. C WATKINS

10 Acres and Blvd. Lot

280 ft. on San Fernando Rd. near Lankershim Blvd., and 10 A. almost adjoining, Ripe for Subdividing, all clear. Will trade all or part.

See C. B. CRIST

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS

200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

INVEST FOR PROFITS

S. E. CORNER MELROSE & ARDMORE

Unrestricted, "C" zone Lot, fronting 150 feet on Melrose at $130 front foot. To our knowledge this is the lowest priced property in the district. Must be sold this week. Non-resident owner. Exclusive Agents.

$9420.00 YEARLY

Is the income on this west side, major highway corner. Improved with brick and concrete store building, 100% occupied, all tenants, including two Nationally known chain stores, under leases. Small mortgage $25,000. The price is decidedly attractive, and up to $40,000 good west side vacant will be accepted in trade.

MIRACLE MILE DISTRICT

This property is improved with high grade, new, one-story brick store building, on Lot 44 by 110 feet. Leased to one tenant—a National chain store, for 10 years on graduated rental, averaging better than $3200 yearly; an attractive percentage on the very reasonable price asked. Terms.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

Realtors

Complete Insurance Service

Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651

6th and Hill Streets

Co-operation Urged as Remedy in Battle With Bond Lien Evils

SHARKS PROFIT THROUGH PUBLIC CARELESSNESS

Lack of Information on Special Assessment Charges Held Cause of Nonpayment

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

(This is the third and last of three articles on street-improvement bond-lien evils.)

One of the chief reasons why so many property owners here let their street-improvement bond-liens become delinquent and thus give the bond-lien sharks a chance to get in their extortion work, seems to be due to their belief that when they pay their regular taxes to the County Tax Collector they have settled all pending tax obligations against them.

"To offset this, the county collector is furnished by the City Bureau of Assessments with a list of properties subject to special assessment and the collector stamps on the tax bills sent to the interested owners, this notification under the heading Notice of Assessment:

"On (date) there was a cash assessment lien on this property which should be paid at once to the Bureau of Assessments, Room 11, City Hall, Los Angeles, to avoid foreclosure."

ROLLAND A. VANDEGRIFT

The collector goes further than this and, acting on a property list sent him by the City Treasurer, places the following notification on the appropriate tax bills under the heading, Notice of Delinquency:

"(Date) a street improvement bond chargeable against this property, payment upon which was delinquent and must be paid to N. T. Powell, treasurer of the city of Los Angeles, Room 95, City Hall, without delay to avoid foreclosure."

CLOSER CONTACT WANTED

This apparently would be a good safeguard if it were not for one serious defect. Property lists supplied to the Bureau of Assessments pertaining to street-improvement work and in turn submitted to the City Treasurer and by him to the tax collector have contained descriptions of property and not the names and addresses of the property owners. Obviously, if a property owner under such condition declares he never got a notification from any source regarding a special assessment against him there is no way of positively checking up and finding out if a notice, or notices, or warnings actually were sent to him. The fact that notifications are sent out on property descriptions is not a means of close enough contact with the property owners for it may happen that there is some error in the description of a person's property. Sometimes the owner himself is in error about it. There are many instances on record of property owners paying assessments on other property of persons because of not knowing the correct description of their own property.

This lack of names and addresses on property lists transmitted as hereinbefore told, was stressed in a Times article more than a year ago in connection with special-assessment affairs.

There now is pending in the City Council a resolution by Councilman Burns which provides for the transmission of the names and addresses from the City Clerk to the Bureau of Assessments. This is intended as a means for closer contact with the property owners because it also will enable these names and addresses to be forwarded from the bureau to the City Treasurer and for notification purposes as specified, to the collector, along with the property descriptions.

City Treasurer Powell goes beyond the law's requirements and does everything he can to notify property owners whose property is in jeopardy because of impending foreclosure through his department on delinquent street-improvement bonds. And if he is supplied with the names and addresses of property owners, as well as the property descriptions he receives, the good work in this direction doubtless will be much aided.

If a property owner can find out from the Bureau of Assessments by name and address instead of merely property description whether there is any special assessment against him, or can get special assessment information from the City Treasurer's department through such means, a lot of running around and confusion will be avoided.

CENTRAL BUREAU IDEA

The California Taxpayers' Association, which has launched a campaign to provide such safeguards as will make it impossible for bond-lien sharks to operate, takes the view that the City Clerk should be given all necessary help in tightening up its contact with property owners and in obtaining their names and addresses. A betterment of the present notification system all around will aid materially in fending off the lien sharks, the association believes, and it is making a close study of ways and means to supplant the system with a far less cumbersome one, says Rolland A. Vandegrift, the association's secretary.

The central tax-collecting bureau idea has been meeting with much favor. It proposes a county-city arrangement whereby all tax bills, county, city and special assessments, will issue from one bureau. Its duty not only will be to keep careful tab on tax accounts, but likewise to search the records in order to see what new deeds are filed and thereby maintain a close check on the names of property owners and their addresses along with what property they own. The personnel of this bureau, it is pointed out, can be drawn from the various offices which now have a part in looking after such work.

The association takes the view that property ownership always can be found and if the owners are reached, the tax delinquencies are not apt to be numerous.

To prevent bond-lien pirates from edging in, it is essential also that there should be a practically air-tight method for notifying property owners named as defendants in bond-lien foreclosure suits, says the association, and this is one of its outstanding objectives.

It emphasizes the fact that property owners and, indeed, all taxpayers are expected to realize their tax responsibilities and work with the authorities in such connection, or stand the consequences of disregarding tax notifications or the adverse results that may come from an entire disregard of tax responsibility. On the other hand, it stresses the obligations placed on the public officials who have to do with taxation affairs. It believes that such methods of procedure and such legal protections should be afforded them as well as the property owners as will plug up the loopholes through which bond-lien sharks make their way to satisfy their voracious financial appetites on other persons' property. The association points out that in its fight it has the co-operation of the City Prosecutor's office.

A note of warning is sounded for for those who buy bond-lien foreclosure deeds. It certainly behooves them to avail themselves of the title-searching and guarantee means so admirably at hand in Los Angeles, and then they will know exactly what they are buying and how good the title is.

San Fernando City Hall Pictured

Municipal Project Proposed

Preliminary plans for a new City Hall at San Fernando have been completed by H. C. Nickerson, Pasadena architect. First and McNeil streets is given as the location for the building.

Club to Boost Civic Progress of Hollywood

Hollywood has a new organization in the Highland-Hollywood Boulevard Boosters' Club, formed by business men this week as a branch of the Hollywood Boulevard Association.

The roster of officers includes H. B. Wright, president; William Garwood, vice-president; Mark Lickter, secretary; C. E. Toberman, Harry Kavich, Marcellus Stickney, Miss Marion Grear, R. J. Withrock, Miss Carolyn Ayars, and Miss Verna Rue, directors.

The organization has no dues or assessments and its members are pledged to co-operate with the boulevard association in all matters relating to civic progress.

Tree Planting Work at Girard Held Civic Aid

Recent rains have prepared the soil at Girard for tree-planting and approximately 1000 trees are being set out each week, according to a report given Victor Girard by Mert J. Adams, superintendent at the property.

Many of these trees are supplied from the Girard nurseries and thousands are obtained from cuttings from the trees planted by the company several years ago. The present planting program is one of the most ambitious undertaken by the community and is not confined to the highways, as thousands of shade and ornamental trees are being set promiscuously throughout the property, which, in Girard's opinion, will add much to both the beauty and value of real estate in the town.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

result in a large increase in business for all the firms and individuals in the central Hollywood area.

The suggestion is that a strip of land, immediately north of Hollywood Boulevard and paralleling it, be purchased for a free parking structure. The strip would extend from Vine to Highland and the parking station would be three or four stories high, with lifts to accommodate the cars.

Mr. Whitnall believes that once the fact was broadcast that free parking and plenty of it was available, it would result in an enormous influx of prospective customers into the Vine-Highland district. Purchase of the property, construction of the station and operation costs would be met by the business firms in the district, under the plan.

The problem, as Mr. Whitnall sees it, is not getting people into this area. Plenty of them arrive there now. The difficulty is to hold them in the district long enough to do business. The one thing necessary to hold this clientele is to provide convenient, free parking.

Mr. Whitnall declares that such a project would receive word-of-mouth national publicity and that tourists arriving here from all over the United States would know on their arrival that there was at least one spot in the city where they could park their cars, conveniently, safely and without cost and attend to their shopping.

Members of the Skyscraper Club received the idea with interest and it is probable that cost details and other data will be worked out in the near future to ascertain if the project is feasible from a financial standpoint.

Fixture Problems

When purchasing a residence that is occupied it is advisable to definitely specify in the terms of the agreement what if any fixtures are to be retained by the person who is selling the property. This procedure will eliminate misunderstandings, unpleasantness and possible subsequent lawsuits.

Frequently fixtures that the purchaser may think go with the house, but which fact he has not gone to the trouble to definitely check, have been purchased on time and are not yet paid for. The actual ownership is, of course, vested in the firm from which they were purchased and the person selling the property has no legal title to them. Special arrangements, of course, can be made, whereby the new owner of the home can take over the fixtures by assuming the remaining obligations.

The point, however, is that the purchaser may avoid such litigation, with its attendant expenses and delays, by acquainting himself with the details on any subject that might later prove controversial.

COLLEGE UNITS SPECIFIED

PASADENA, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Among the buildings planned for the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, are three in the astrophysical group, three in the geological group, one in the biological group and three new dormitories, according to Dr. Robert A. Millikan, institute director.

GIFT REPRESENTS NATIONAL FEELING

Harry Culver Loving Cup

A loving cup was presented last week to Harry H. Culver, when he retired as president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The cup represented the sentiment of boards throughout the country.

The presentation was made by Leonard P. Reaume, president of the association, who succeeded Culver in office, at a luncheon honoring Reaume given by the Los Angeles Realty Board on Tuesday. In making the presentation, Reaume recalled the service given by Culver during his term of office as president, stating that the record he set would probably never be equaled. During the year that Culver was head of the association he devoted practically his entire time to the work. Traveling by plane, he piled up a mileage of more than 100,000 miles, and visited practically every one of the 625 member boards.

Los Angeles is the only board in the association that has two living past presidents, Culver and William May Garland, and with the exception of Detroit, the only one to have had more than one president elected from its membership.

EVEN BUILDINGS WEAR COLORS

Robin's Egg and Turquoise Blue Trimmed in Gold Latest Trend in Styles

Marking a departure in architecture, the Eastern and Columbia Outfitting companies' joint building under construction at Ninth and Broadway will have an exterior dress of robin's egg and turquoise blue, trimmed with gold.

It will be the only one of its color in the country, according to Fred B. Ortman, vice-president and general manager of Gladding, McBean & Co., clay products manufacturers, who have been awarded the contract for the terra cotta facing. The material will be utilized for dressing the entire Ninth and Broadway fronts of the building, Mr. Ortman said, and it will all be produced in the local plant of the company on Los Feliz Boulevard.

FOUR ACRES PURCHASED

VISALIA, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—The Lang Transportation Company of Los Angeles has acquired about four acres of land adjoining the Visalia Airport to be used as a trucking terminal to serve this section of the San Joaquin Valley.

For Sale or Exchange

"The Poplars"

At La Crescenta, just north of Michigan Avenue, and east of Briggs Avenue one block. 2307 Mountain Street.
Six acres of fruit, flowers and shade. Mountain water, all city conveniences. A nine-room Colonial home, three baths and shower. Five fireplaces, and a nice servants' cottage.
A splendid estate for sale or exchange far below present value. Am leaving the State.

POST OFFICE BOX 142, MONTROSE
Phone Crescenta 279 J

SILLIMAN OR BROWN
5732 Hollywood Blvd.—HE. 2117

Clear Home $125,000
Los Feliz dist. A really wonderful place. 2½ acres of ground. Want good business property or large apartment. Will assume.

Furnished 4 Flat
One of the best in Hollywood. Lot alone worth $28,000. Fine building and furniture. Income $625 per mo. Priced low at $55,000 and will take clear residence to $10,000.

Studio Apts.
La Brea Dist. Absolutely new. Income $9000 yearly, under lease. Clear. Priced at $55,000. Want orange grove or Imperial Valley.

Franklin Ave. Flat
Half block from Vermont Ave. business dist. Income $2160. A splendid buy. Full price $17,500.

Apt. Site 149x200
A very desirable site in high rental district in Hollywood and priced considerably below anything in the district. Ready for immediate high class development.

Los Feliz Home
9 rms. Large lot, wonderful view, short distance from boulevard. Want duplex, clear apt. lot or small residence for $18,000 equity.

N.W. CORNER 3RD & KENMORE
9 Beautiful stores all leased to exceptional tenants such as Clarence Saunders, Van de Kamps, etc. Income $9720. Might consider a red-hot business corner only, up to $40,000. Phone OWNER, OL. 8974.

HOTEL BARGAIN
Located in the Ambassador section on large corner lot. Big chance for increased value. Price $400,000 subject to $225,000 encumbrances. Would consider clear out of town trade. Leased to one of the largest hotel operating concerns on the Coast.
Call Ray Hunter—Owner—at Fitzroy 2101

SAFEGUARD ALL INTERESTS THROUGH A SUBDIVISION TRUST

The leading real estate firms of Los Angeles have taken advantage of Title Guarantee and Trust Company's time tested service for subdividers...a service that meets *all* the requirements and completely safeguards the interests of *all* concerned.

TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST COMPANY
TITLE GUARANTEE BUILDING
Broadway *at* Fifth, Los Angeles
Capital and Surplus $7,000,000.00
ESCROWS • • POLICIES OF TITLE INSURANCE

LaBONTE & RANSOM CO.
GLadstone 2161 132 N. Larchmont

Genuine opportunities are abundant today. The Real ... market has already started on its upward swing. Take ... of these opportunities now. Let us give you the ... them.

BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW
Don't fail to see 360 S. Swall Dr. A fine five-room ... two bedrooms and one bath. An exceptionally good ... Can be financed to suit.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
At 101 So. McCadden Place, on the corner of First ... find a charming new Italian home of eleven rooms ... rooms and three baths on the second floor, ... with bath on the first floor and a three car garage ... trically operated doors. Price $49,500.

THIRD STREET BUSINESS CORNER
Third Street is rapidly developing. This double ... feet on Third Street and 110 feet on Orlando is ... quick sale at $27,500. Don't overlook this opportunity.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT RESIDENCE
An attractive two-story Spanish home at 803 So. ... corner of 8th Street, with seven large pleasant rooms ... enclosed patio and fine grounds. Shown only by appointment. Price $22,500.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
An unusually attractive eleven-room home of English ... design on one of the finest corners in this district. ... rangement of rooms combined with an artistic ... ish makes this one of the most desirable homes in the ... $65,000. Shown only by appointment. 515 So. Hudson ...

Your new home—your own ideas combined with ... perience in building, designing and financing homes ... in complete satisfaction.

We offer unusual values in Hancock Park ...

THIS new, modern apartment hotel building on the northwest corner of Fifth and Figueroa has been recommended by our Finance and Appraisal Committee as an exceptional investment from both a real estate and income producing standpoint.

For information write or call Charles S. Older or A. S. Kaercher, TRinity 2804, with

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION
756 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

...EBRUARY 9, 1930.—[PART ...

RANSOM CO. LTD.
132 N. Larchmont Blvd.

...alues in Hancock Park Homes

...apartment
...e northwest
...d Figueroa
...ded by our
...aisal Com-
...onal invest-
...real estate
...oducing

Charles S. Older or
...ity 2804.

Los Angeles Office Buildings Show High Occupancy Factor

STEADY FACTORY GROWTH FILLS BUSINESS UNITS

Industrial Requirements Held Cause of Low Vacancy Condition in Downtown Structures

With steady industrial growth accompanying the extensive building activity during the last few years, Los Angeles today has a lower vacancy factor for office buildings than many of the other metropolitan centers of the country.

Based on thorough surveys, the vacancy factor here has been found to be ... per cent, while in Detroit it is ... per cent, Oakland, 26.8; ... Philadelphia, 18; ... Cleveland, 15.2, and ... Denver has the same ... factor as Los Angeles, 13. ... New York, the largest city in the country, the vacancy factor ... to be less than 4 per cent. ... survey covering approximately ... buildings, those facts ... in a report prepared ... Texaco Travel Service, with ... cooperation of the National ... of Building Owners and ... and from data received ... representatives of the Texas ... in almost forty cities.

... Angeles' development as an ... center is reflected in the ... low vacancy factor ... buildings," the Texaco report ... "Industries demand of ... and, apparently, this city ... lagging behind in providing ... not surprising, however, ... municipality developing as ... Los Angeles has a vacancy ... smaller than many of ... and larger established ...

... structures in the United ... an average vacancy of ... per cent, the Texaco report ... but since only the better ... of buildings appear to have ... included in the survey, it is ... conclusion that if all ... included as in Los Angeles the factor would be three or four points higher.

"The largest occupancy here was found in the financial section, on Broadway, Spring and Main streets, between Fifth and Eighth streets," according to the report.

Cafe Men Open Restaurant in Spring Street

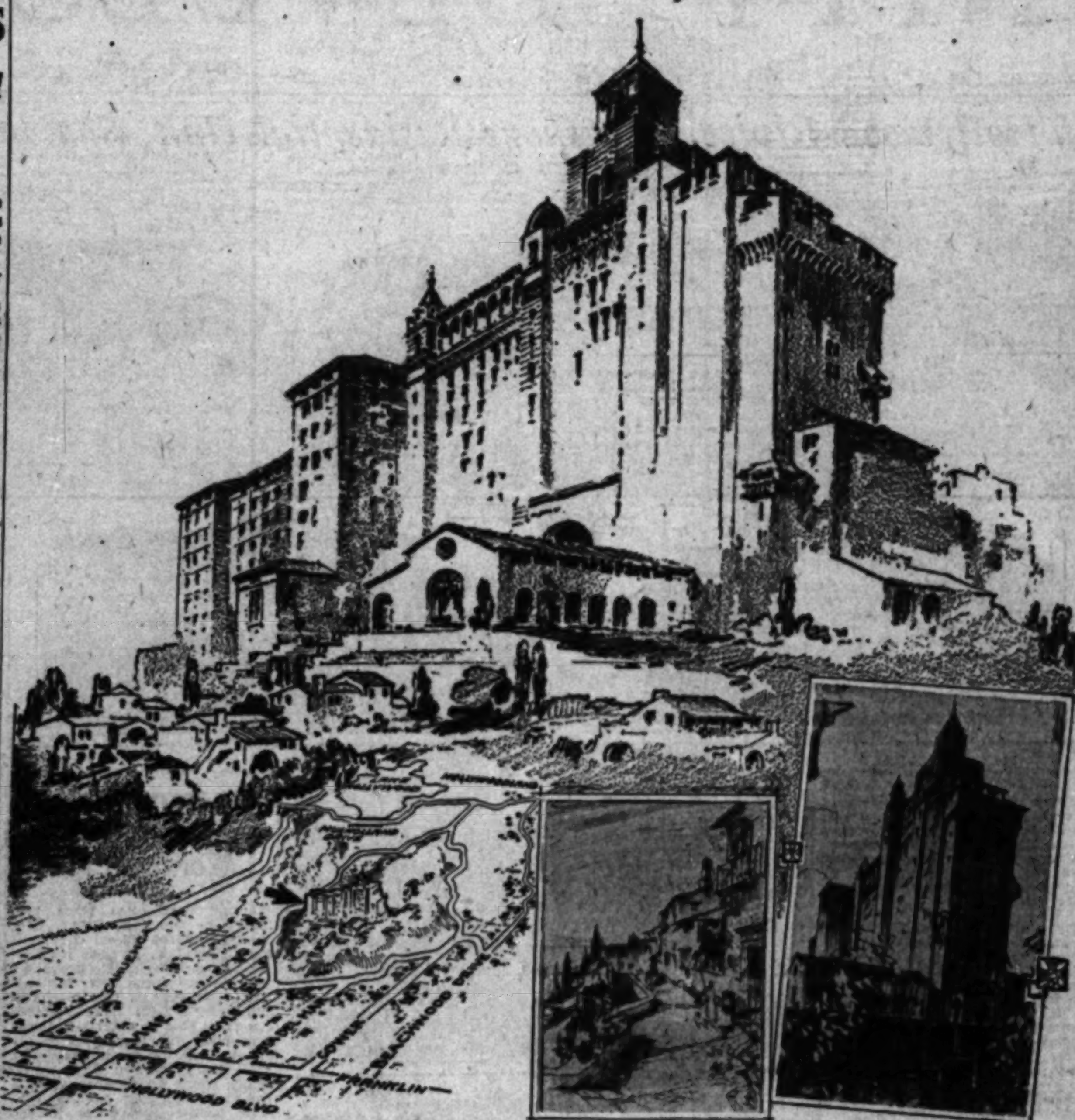
Griffith & Norris, operators of a chain of cafes in Los Angeles, announce the opening tomorrow of a new buffet restaurant at 615 South Spring street. The lease, equipment and fixtures represent an investment of approximately $125,000, it is reported.

C. J. Cavanaugh, manager, stated that it is planned to open a string of similar places in Los Angeles and Hollywood and later to extend their operations as far north as San Francisco. At the present time two other places are under construction, Fifth and Main and Eighth and Olive streets.

HOSPITAL PLANS FINISHED

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Architects Symmes & Cullimore, Bakersfield, have completed plans for a $100,000 unit of a hospital plant to be erected on I street for the San Joaquin Hospital.

Hollywood Ritz-Carlton Hotel Project Shown Pictorially



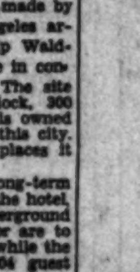
Diners Hear Announcement Broadcast From New York

Charles Owens presents his conception of the Hollywood Ritz-Carlton Hotel announced last Friday as Hollywood's latest major building project. The sketch was prepared from drawings of Gordon B. Kaufmann, architect. A general view of the hostelry is shown at the top, with a scattering of cottage apartments which will surround the major building, appearing at the bottom, left. A map showing the location of the project in the film capital is presented and a t the lower right is a view of the hotel from Beachwood Drive.

COMPLETION OF BUILDING SCHEDULED

Commercial Structure on West Seventh Street About to Open

Ralph Homann, Los Angeles building contractor, is completing the construction of a $50,000 commercial structure at 2849 West Seventh street for the Leo J. Meyberg Company.



RALPH HOMANN

Homann is a member of the Los Angeles City Board of Building and Safety Commissioners, and in 1929 was president of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange. He is a member of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors, and is a former director of that organization.

The construction company that bears his name specializes in the building of light commercial structures, as well as in engineering projects. Aside from store and loft buildings, Homann has constructed sound-proof stages, five pedestrian subways and several grade-separation crossings in the Los Angeles area. Buildings recently completed include a factory for the Western Furniture Manufacturing Company, and a garage building for the Paraffine Company, Inc.

Realty Course of University to Begin Soon

Wednesday at 7 p.m. a University of California course for brokers, salesmen and property owners, will be started at 441 North Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills. A similar course will begin on Thursday at 1717 North Vine street, Hollywood, also at 7 p.m. Both courses will comprise eight two-hour lectures and discussions, covering deeds, leases, taxes and assessments, mechanics' liens, mortgages and trust deeds, homesteads, escrows, contract, etc.

Aside from a preparation for the examination of brokers and salesmen, they will be of general interest to property owners.

PUBLISHER ACQUIRES PORTERVILLE BUILDING

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Homer W. Wood, publisher of the Porterville Evening Recorder, recently purchased from Robert Kendall, proprietor of the Pioneer Hotel, the Thomas Building on West Putnam at Hocket street. This building was erected by J. W. Thomas in 1919 and purchased by Kendall in 1923. It contains seven one-story store rooms or offices facing on Putnam avenue.

ADVERTISING VALUE TOLD

Ritz-Carlton Project Declared of Great Worth to Southland from Publicity Standpoint

Announcement of plans for the immediate construction of the Hollywood Ritz-Carlton Hotel, broadcast from New York by George McAneny, president of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel system, to 200 prominent Los Angeles business and civic leaders at a dinner served Friday evening on the site of the hotel, is a culminating feature of the years of development of many millions of dollars expended in the creation of the Hollywood Hills as one of the world's most beautiful residential communities, it was stated yesterday by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, president of the Hollywood Ritz-Carlton Company, who announced that Gordon B. Kaufmann of Los Angeles has been employed as architect.

"Southern California, during the past ten years particularly, has increased in importance steadily as a rendezvous for travelers from all nations until today greater Los Angeles is taking on the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the European capitals and centers of fashion and pleasure," Mr. Beesemyer said. "Its group of celebrities in the world of literature and the arts is constantly increasing in numbers until that phase of American culture is now divided largely between New York, Boston and Philadelphia in the east and Southern California on the Pacific Coast.

IMPORTANCE STRESSED

"The importance of this development of cosmopolitan atmosphere in Los Angeles, which is attracting new thousands of men and women of wealth and leisure to this section each year, is scarcely realized. And yet this is one of the most important factors in the stabilization of business conditions and property values.

"The coming to the Hollywood Hills of a hotel unit of the world-famous Ritz-Carlton chain can hardly be overestimated in importance to Hollywood and the property owners in that area. The Ritz-Varlton hotels have an international clientele, and the advertising given to Hollywood in the great centers of Europe will be of incalculable value. It will, in fact, set the seal of international recognition on the Hollywood area as a place of transient and permanent residence to a greater extent than has any other individual event in recent years.

BEAUTY IN ARCHITECTURE

"The Hollywood Ritz-Carlton will afford a striking demonstration of beauty in architecture. This is certain to furnish the inspiration to many who come to this hotel for a few weeks to establish their own homes in like surroundings.

"The material increase in property values that will follow this development in the Hollywood Hills appears obvious. Those who have taken an active part in bringing on the construction of the new Ritz-Carlton feel that the event marks the opening of a new chapter in the history of Hollywood, a chapter of immense development and achievement."

CONTRACT GIVEN FOR RESIDENCE AT TUSTIN

SANTA ANA, Feb. 8. (Exclusive) S. J. Babcock has been awarded the general contract for the erection of a one-story residence at Tustin, Orange county, for Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watson.

Architect Allen Ruoff, Los Angeles, prepared the plans.

Picture Star Buys Home of Spanish Type

Miss Anita Page, motion-picture star, has purchased a home at 2852 Motor avenue in the Monte Mar Vista tract, according to the Jarvis Investment Company, who handled the transaction.

The residence is a two-story Spanish-type home with hanging balconies, large patios and many other Spanish features. Landscaping will be completed in accordance with the design of the house within two weeks.

FIRM SELLS BUSINESS LOT

VISALIA, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Representing a price to about $232 per front foot, E. M. McCardle of Fresno recently purchased the vacant lot adjoining the Security Title Building on Locust street, between Acequia and Main. The property was sold through James Erskine, local manager of the title company, for about $12,000.

NEW HOTEL ANNOUNCED IN PHOENIX

Thirteen-Story Structure Will be Built During Coming Summer

PHOENIX, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Plans for a thirteen-story hotel, to be placed at West Washington and Seventh avenue, are being made by Tarry B. Travers, Los Angeles architect, according to Philip Waldman of that city, now here in connection with the project. The site will be an entire city block, 300 feet square. The property is owned by Mrs. Maude J. Kay of this city. An estimate on the cost places it at about $1,500,000.

Mrs. Kay states that a long-term lease has been ordered for the hotel, as well as for a 350-car underground garage. On the ground floor are to be twenty-five storerooms, while the hotel section will have 304 guest rooms. In addition are to be a number of apartment suites, in a wing. Ground is to be broken by April 1, according to Mrs. Kay, with nine months allowed for construction.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR VENTURA COURTHOUSE

VENTURA, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Plans and specifications for the $275,000 County Jail and Sheriff's office to be erected adjoining the Courthouse here have been approved by the County Board of Supervisors.

The structure will be three stories in height, of Class A construction. Architect Harold Burket prepared the plans.

Why Drive With the Sun in Your Eyes?

BEAUTIFUL OAK KNOLL MARINO is most favorably situated. If your home is located here, you can always drive to and from your office with the sun at your back. Think what this means in personal safety, as well as saving your eyes and disposition . . . and these are only a few of the many reasons why you should consider the purchase of a lot in OAK KNOLL MARINO for your permanent residence.

OAK KNOLL MARINO is an exclusive home section, located only 25 minutes from Seventh and Broadway.

Prices of homesites are surprisingly low.

You owe it to yourself to see this beautiful property before you purchase.

THE FRANK MELINE CO
San Marino Office . . . 2124 Huntington Drive
Phone Terrace 2818

For Sale at a Bargain
Very Easy Terms
Might Accept Some Trade
Handsome 14 Rm. Mansion contains ... Bedrooms—4 Baths—Gas Steam Heat ... Lot 60x148.
... No. 1938 Wellington Road. Two ... West of Crenshaw—¼ Block South of ... Blvd.—High Ground—Wide ... Street—Ideal Location Near Good ... Open for Inspection Daily. Courtesy to Agents.
Sacrifice Price $18,000
Peter Nolan & Co.
... 1958 Pico at Wilton

Real Income With Safety
Wanted
Clear "B" Zone Lots
FOR
ENTIRE EQUITY close-in real income properties with one long term mortgage.
These income properties will pay you real monthly checks after deducting all expenses including taxes, interest, etc.
Quick Action Necessary
AMBASSADOR OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO
DUnkirk 2680 6th at Alexandria

Good Investments
Choicest Locations, and Lowest Prices

$25,000—Business Corner
Leased 10 yrs.—10% net. One tenant $200 a month net. Lessee pays taxes, etc. $10,000 cash required. See Ballagh or Edwards.

$45,000—Two-Story Apartment Bldg.
On main artery, close to Western Avenue. Fine construction, 46 rooms, nicely furnished. Up-to-minute arrangements. Income $9900. One mortgage $24,000—10 yrs. to go. Consider clear vacant for equity. See Mr. Lewis.

Western Avenue Near Melrose
2-story brick store and office bldg. All leased to seasoned tenants. Encumbrance $45,000, 6%, 7 yrs. to run. To sell quickly owner will sacrifice equity for $20,000. See Mr. Lewis.

$125,000—Wilshire Apt. House. Inc. $28,000 Yr.
New 4 story brick, 29 sgles., 7 dbls. choicely furnished, all rented. A1 location. Might consider vacant apt. lot for part, some cash and bal. one mtge. $60,000, 3 yrs. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Want Drive-in-Market in West Part of City
Offer clear business corner improved on main artery. Lot 60x150 to alley, Temporary improvements. Leased $800 a mo. to good tenants at low rentals. Price $88,000, clear. Submit to $115,000. See Mr. La Fond.

Want Stores
$50,000—clear. 10 acres, right in Whittier in oranges and walnuts. Ready for subdivision; faces boulevard, adjoining stores, etc. Will assume $35,000. See Mr. Ballagh.

Want Apartments to $35,000 for
Beverly Blvd. business lot $28,000, Mtge. $3,000—or—100 ft. on Alvarado near Westlake Pk. $27,500; mtge. $6,000. See Mr. Boyd.

Consult our Loan Dept. For High-Class Loans. See Mr. Keeler.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

REAL ESTATE, TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY
THE MAN WHO RECOGNIZES THAT THE REAL ESTATE MARKET IS DEFINITELY ON THE UP-GRADE—HAS THE COURAGE OF HIS CONVICTIONS—DOES NOT NEED THE MOB WITH HIM TO MAKE HIS DECISIONS AND INVESTS IN WELL LOCATED LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE, WILL BECOME WEALTHY. THERE NEVER WAS A TIME WHEN WE HAVE HAD SO MANY ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES AS TODAY.
"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

JUST OFF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Unforeseen circumstances necessitate the sale to quick buyer of High-Class Apartment property which will some day, not far off, be used for business as it is but 90 feet off Wilshire Boulevard. This property shows an income today of $11,000 yearly. This lot is worth $60,000. The building cost $42,000 and the furniture $15,000. We can deliver for $65,000.

ONE OF THE BEST OPPORTUNITIES IN LOS ANGELES
A cash buyer can acquire a high-class Business Income Property, comprising 10 attractive brick stores situated upon a large lot, on a main up-town car line business artery in the heart of the highest class purchasing power in the City of Los Angeles. This property must be sold and can be purchased on a basis of an income showing 12% of the total purchase price. The future of this property is unlimited. It will stand the most rigid investigation. Complete details given interested parties upon a personal call only.

WESTERN AVENUE STORES
Price $50,000. Lot 75x150 to alley, adjoining major intersection on No. Western Avenue. Leased to chain store and other good tenants. Price reduced from $65,000 to $50,000.

EIGHT BRICK STORES—MAJOR COR.
Income $345.00 per month. A busy corner where big developments are now taking place. Just the property for some one who wants secure income and future combined. Price $110,000—Bank mortgage $45,000. Don't fail to investigate this property as this is a real "hot spot" location.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT BUILDING
Choicest location in Wilshire District, just off Wilshire Blvd. 5-story, Class "B" building on large lot, steam heat and everything right up to the minute. Income over $70,000. One mortgage of $125,000. This is one of the best income properties in Los Angeles. When you compare this with other buildings you can readily see that this is in a class by itself. Price $350,000.

MAJOR INTERSECTION
Double car line. 94-foot frontage—full depth. Leased to chain stores and other desirable tenants. Shows very good income. A corner with an assured future that can be purchased much under value. Price $85,000. Want offer. Improvements to cost over One Million Dollars to take place in this district immediately. INVESTIGATE!

Hollywood
BUSINESS PROPERTIES
Worth While Exchanges

Corner Stores for Business Lot
Owner called East will trade for clear business lot up to $40,000 value in live section. Solid brick store building. Hot spot corner on major artery near large theatre. All leased to prosperous tenants. Present rentals NET over $5,000 per annum. Price $75,000; any balance adjusted by mortgage back.

Large Vacant Corner for Residence
Next corner from the intersection of two of Hollywood's greatest traffic boulevards. 200 feet of frontage on boulevard with small tax payer, but now ripe for adequate improvement. Small bank mortgage. Will trade $100,000 equity for clear Hancock Park, Beverly Hills or Los Feliz residence.

Hollywood Blvd. Stores for Vacant
Large inside lot adjoining prominent corner and partly improved with brick store building now leased at $3660 per annum. Will bring much more rental when short leases expire. Moderate mortgage. Will trade $85,000 equity for clear business lot or apartment house with small mortgage.

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"
See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

Bank of Italy Branch Bldg.
Situated at major transfer intersection is this attractive 1-story building, ALL LEASED for long term to Bank of Italy and one other established tenant; NETS over 9% NOW on required investment; rental increases to net over 12% soon.
An ultra-choice piece of proven business property in our fastest growing section, which will appeal to the cautious investor seeking large income WITHOUT HAZARD! Priced to sell at $100,000; terms within reason.
See MR. CHARLSTON or MR. LIND.
BURTON & CO REALTORS
Western at 10th EMpire 9171

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

RESIDENCE AREA LISTS PROGRESS

Two-Year Developments of Section Pictured

Shore Setting Held Ideal for Home Building

Great Future Predicted For Southland Activity

F. W. MARLOW

When Collis P. Huntington laid out the Southern Pacific Railroad he bought what is now Hollywood Riviera, according to Clifford F. Reid of the company bearing his name, which is developing that community on Santa Monica Bay.

"We were able to buy the property from the estate of his heir, the late Henry E. Huntington, and, under the terms of our bill of sale certain sums accrue to the world-renowned Huntington Library in Pasadena. At the time of opening our tract in March, 1924," Mr. Reid continued, "we set our building restrictions high, agreed to install underground public utilities, provide streets and curbs, plant trees, shrubs and flowers, build a community clubhouse as a gift to lot owners and appoint a permanent art jury of competent membership to pass upon building plans.

SEVEN BRANCH OFFICES

"When we commenced our sales program in a small office on Western avenue. Today our organization includes seven branch offices in Southern California, each of which is larger than the original parent office, and our company has led the State in volume of sales.

"Keeping step with this sales record, and under the direction of our executive vice-president, Fred William Marlow, we have planted more than 2000 trees, 6000 shrubs and flowers, have laid more than 126,323 lineal feet of curb along 7.7 miles of paved and approximately twelve miles of graded streets, have installed underground telephone, light, water and gas facilities to service this new community of homes, apartments and business buildings.

"Since the inception of the project we have had the assistance of Mark Daniels in planning architectural standards. In association with our executives he has passed upon all plans for proposed homes or business buildings.

"To date there have been completed sixteen homes and one apartment building. The former range in price from that of a modestly good dwelling to the more expensive Spanish hacienda of a value approximating $85,000.

VIEW AND BEAUTY

"From almost every lot in Hollywood Riviera, it is possible to see the waters of Santa Monica Bay, the far horizons of the Pacific and the California mountains.

"Incorporated within a $1,000,000 improvement program for 1930 are the monies that will be spent in betterment features by the company, sums represented by projects under way at present and additional increments incident to the development of any rapidly growing new community.

"Hollywood Riviera possesses 1.1 miles of what has been estimated as the last 1.4 miles of beach frontage on the 44.8 miles of ocean front between Topanga Canyon and Long Beach. In an attempt to enhance the value of this natural advantage, a contract has been let for the construction of a community beach club.

"This edifice will follow conventional Spanish design and provide bathing, recreational, dining and other social conveniences to residents of Hollywood Riviera and their guests. The company has donated 1000 feet of beach frontage to the club and ownership of both the property and the buildings is vested in the Hollywood Riviera Community Association, of which each lot buyer becomes a member at time of purchase.

"To the end of affording a clear idea of the aims, purposes and progress the company is making we recently instituted a department of public relations, and it is the duty of the director of this work to maintain a close contact with our investors and their problems.

OPPORTUNITY FOR REALTOR

"Southern California and particularly Los Angeles views the expansion of world markets with intelligent self-interest. Her bankers are alert, her industries are virile, her natural resources are within short distances, her people are enthusiastic, and she enjoys a metropolitan greatness in the markets of the world.

"The years 1928 and 1929 brought an unprecedented amount of industrial money within our city limits. Leaders of those industries are turning their eyes to the Asiatic market. As her industries add executives and workers to the population and her cosmopolitan importance maintains a like pace, the local real estate men are making a sensible analysis of probable future needs.

"World commerce is destined to play a leading role in the future drama of local development and raw materials will be profitably exchanged for manufactured products with oriental nations, in the opinion of able observers.

"It is a fact that in the real estate business doom has been sounded for the boom and it is more than a pleasantry to add that room is being made for the loom."

Attractions of Hollywood Riviera, Seashore Residential Unit, Shown Pictorially

Spanish Architecture Features Homes

Above are shown residences now occupied and others under construction at Hollywood Riviera, seashore residential unit being marketed by Clifford F. Reid, Inc. Three homes under construction are shown at the top. Completed residences are pictured in the second row and below is pictured the administration building together with shrubs for planting. More than 80,000 plants have been placed in the ground at the tract.

OPTIMISM FOR FUTURE SHOWN

(Continued from First Page)

indicative of the growth of the county and of the whole of Southern California, for Long Beach, Glendale, Beverly Hills, and many other cities have also expanded in unprecedented fashion.

Los Angeles is a thriving, growing community and few, if any, cities in the world compare favorably with its record of growth. We, therefore, have a right to be confident and optimistic of our future, for we base it on a phenomenal past; phenomenal when we disregard the reasons for this growth, but natural when the reasons are enumerated.

Consider just a few of them. First, perhaps, is a delightful year-'round climate. Then again, there are opportunities for water-borne commerce with the Near East, in particular, and the whole world in general. This section is laden with mineral wealth of which the oil industry is the crowned monarch. The motion-picture business is peculiarly adaptable to this section of the country, and is, incidentally, a tremendous advertising medium which brings our section of the country to the eyes and mind of the world.

Agriculture, our sports and recreational opportunities, the unique way aviation fits into the scheme of things here, and many other reasons give ample proof that the growth of Los Angeles is natural.

Getting back to a few figures it is shown that other activities have also recorded a remarkable progress. Bank clearings were $811,-327,487 in 1910, while in 1920 they were $3,904,820, and 1929 saw them at $11,066,700,907.

Building activity has increased, sometimes a little faster than it should and sometimes not quite as rapidly as it might, but this situation is normal, for the perfect state of affairs is seldom, if ever, attained, although striven for. In 1919 there were 13,344 building permits taken out totaling $28,253,619, and in 1929 there were 32,909 permits totaling $93,016,160.

Postal receipts and school registration have shown a direct relationship to population increase, corresponding to the experience records of other cities. Crude oil production has shown a steady growth from 3,729,616 barrels in 1910 to 292,036,911 barrels in 1929. Total volume of commerce has increased from 3,528,280 tons valued at $153,919,010 in 1920 to 26,212,-759 tons valued at $1,070,683,931 in 1929. Manufacturing has likewise shown a steady increase, and so it goes year in and year out, constant gains made and progress in every direction.

The future is little more than the past a few years ahead of time. We have had a glorious past and a promising future is certainly in store for us. "Conservatism for today yet optimism for the future.

EXHIBITION OF HOMES CONTINUES

Facilities for Visitors at Model Residences to be Increased

That the attendance of more than 15,000 persons surpassed expectations for Sunday, the day following the formal opening of the Los Angeles annual small homes exposition at Leimert Park, was announced yesterday by those sponsoring the event when plans were outlined for increasing the facilities to accommodate week-end crowds.

With the exposition open every day from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., except Monday, officials at the display are urging prospective visitors to attend during the week, if possible, when they may more leisurely inspect the many innovations in construction and home furnishings. Under the direction of Barker Brothers, who furnished the dwellings, experts from the store are on hand to give desired information about the features of late styles, and exposition representatives will direct attention to departures in home construction.

A visit to the exposition in a body was a feature this week of members of the Hollywood Breakfast Club, which meets every Thursday at 8 a.m. at the clubhouse of Sunset Fields, only a short distance from the display. The group was composed of motion-picture and stage celebrities, producers and prominent business men.

LONG BEACH BRIDGE WILL BE REPAIRED

Repairing of the Willow-street bridge across the flood-control channel in Long Beach will be made by the Torson Construction Company at a cost of $15,484. The present paving will be removed and the roadway will be repaved with asphalt.

Concern Named to Represent Monarch Hotel

Announcement was made yesterday by Grant B. Culley, vice-president of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, of their appointment as exclusive selling agents for the owners of the new Monarch Hotel, located on the northwest corner of Fifth and Figueroa streets. This is a Class-A apartment-hotel with four stores on the ground floor. It contains sixty-six hotel rooms, fourteen single apartments, twelve double apartments, a five-room bungalow on the roof, three private roof decks planted with shrubbery and the lobby with specially made, hand-decorated ceilings.

The rooms have been completely furnished by Barker Brothers with furniture of modern type and design.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL PLANNED

MAYWOOD, Feb. 8.—A parochial school building is being planned for this city to be erected on Sixtieth street. The building will contain eight classrooms, concrete and brick construction, stucco exterior with art stone trim, clay tile and composition roofing, concrete and wood floors; pine interior trim, and gas and steam radiators. It is estimated that the cost will be $40,000. I. E. Loveless of Beverly Hills is the architect.

FILMS AID OUTPUT OF FACTORY

Torrance Plant Plans Trebled Capacity to Care for Business

Plans for trebling the capacity of the Coast Insulating Company plant at Torrance were announced last week. The firm manufactures "All-Tile" insulating material used in the construction of apartment-houses and in motion-picture sound studios.

The screen industry is declared to have made such demands upon the company since the advent of the talkies that production at the Torrance plant has been increased fourfold in the past year. In this time the company has shipped ninety-three carloads to Hollywood studios. Orders on the books at present call for ten more carloads for the movie industry and two for an apartment-house.

New machinery has been ordered which will increase the capacity of the plant three times. An increased sales force has been employed to dispose of the increased output.

The company makes its product using slag as a base. Other minerals are added and heated to a temperature of 2600 deg. The molten metal is "shot" with compressed air and blown into a fluffy mineral wood, which is fireproof.

The company has leased offices at 634 South Western avenue, where it will maintain its sales offices. L. W. Wood is president and H. C. Smith, research engineer of the company.

SCHOOL BONDS PROPOSED

LA HABRA, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—The La Habra School Board has decided to hold a bond election for $62,000 in March for the erection of additions to the Washington, Lincoln and Wilson schools.

LARGE SUMS TO BE REINVESTED

Six-Day Lien Payoff $2,411,865 Total

Instruments Disclosed February Show

Money Declared For Financing

Maturing realty liens in six days of the current month charged a total of $2,411,865, representing $1,611,865 in lump sums, indicating activities in realty financing, according to an analysis by the Pacific Southwest Building and Loan Company, which data supplied exclusively to the Times by the Mortgage Guarantee Company.

INDICES SHOW

These disclosures to date represent the total activity for the first six days of the month in executing mortgages, trust deeds, but are believed the condition of the real estate general. Closing papers are being carried on at an increased rate than double the total of indices both as to number and total payments.

The indices total of the payments disclosed for the $2,411,865 includes only those of the "straight" loan type which the principal was paid until instrument matured, made by individual borrowers to individual lenders. Collateral instruments and the maximum has been transferred from account to another and not to investment here. It is figured Los Angeles on the basis financial strength is shown by obligations but rather by the credit of the borrower, since one class of these "released" property for other obligations, either by payment cash or by refinancing at the class is prepared to handle the amount involved in the

COMMISSIONER TALKS

The annual report of the Commissioner of Corporations of realty sales for January totaled $11,745,000, a total of $10,120,000 represented individual investors in small through payment of the balance at the termination of mortgage and trust deed

Home of Spanish Type Architecture

Leimert Park Improvement

This Spanish type home was recently completed in Leimert Park by the Lehman Finance Corporation, Ltd., Mr. Leyte Lehman, president.

this idea won $25.

SPANISH GALLEON TILE DESIGN ON BATH WALL

Was Submitted by L. CURTIS 2115 South Dalton Los Angeles

NOTE: You are not required to draw your ideas—just write them and mail them in.

...SEND us your pet ideas of what YOU would have in your "SEASIDE HOME" to carry out the motive idea in building plans...in furnishings or furniture...in fixtures...or anything about the home...$25 in cash for each idea accepted.

watch for the "SEASIDE HOME SHOW"

$15,000 BUILDING PRIZES

$15,000 IN BUILDING PRIZES for First Homes Started at

Palisades, Surfridge and Del Rey Hills addition to

PLAYA DEL REY

Preparatory to our "SEASIDE HOME SHOW" soon to be announced

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE Incorporated

557-559 SO. FIGUEROA ST. TELEPHONE MUTUAL 3191

The OUTPOST

...Hollywood's Fashionable Residential Park

Presents for Your Approval

5

Artistic Mediterranean Style of Model Homes

With Red Tile Roofs

THE ultimate in equipment and conveniences. They were constructed for The Outpost to serve as models in architecture and also to establish a standard in size. Special arrangements with the builders together with the skillful co-ordination utilized in purchasing the material makes it now possible to offer them at a surprisingly low figure.

It will be a pleasure to show you these residences...62 beautiful homes either completed or under construction.

Homesites $4500 Up

View...Restrictions...Improvements Installed

ONLY ONE BLOCK

from the Roosevelt Hotel...in the heart of Hollywood

Office at entrance

7065 FRANKLIN AVENUE

Phone GRanite 9698

C. E. TOBERMAN COMPANY

Film Studio Erecting Administration Building

Ground Broken for Hollywood Project

Paramount studios have started work on the erection of a four-story administration building in Hollywood. Milton M. Friedman is the architect.

Ground was broken last week for the administration building to be constructed at the Paramount studios in Hollywood. The structure will be four stories high and in it will be housed the executive and business personnel of the film plant.

The administration building is the first project of an expansion program under way in the studios. Within a few weeks, work will be started on the erection of several sound stages, an assembly shop for the putting together of sets, an extension of the monorail system, the overhead railway which transports sets from the assembly plant to the stages, an electrical and equipment building and the enlargement of the transportation department.

The increase in the production department facilities at the Paramount studios is the result of the company's recent announcement that 1930 will mark the start of the greatest talking picture-making drive in Paramount history, according to B. P. Schulberg, general manager of west coast production.

The new administration building occupies the site of the former business managers' and research departments. The latter buildings have been moved to another part of the twenty-six-acre lot.

FOUR-STORY STRUCTURE TO BE BUILT

Administration Building for Paramount Studios Under Way

Multiple-Unit on Boulevard Now Complete

The Wilshire district gained another apartment-house last week with the formal opening of the new seven-story St. Germain at the southwest corner of West Ninth street and South Serrano avenue, it was reported yesterday by Jacob Braunstein, the owner.

The St. Germain, built by the Far West Construction Company and financed by the American Mortgage Company, is of French Normandy architecture and includes thirty-one single and eighteen double apartments. A basement garage holds forty-nine cars.

HOLLYWOOD IN BUILDING LEAD

Tables Show Standings of Municipalities

Hollywood ranks as the fourth great building area in California in construction since 1926, having reached a total of $81,120,997 for the four-year period, with only Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland, all incorporated cities, exceeding the screen capital in building expenditures.

Other facts with regard to the relative construction status of the various California cities are revealed in a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

The survey shows that during the four-year period, Oakland's total construction cost was $81,783,633, only $500,000 in excess of that of Hollywood, and that in 1929 Hollywood's building permits exceeded those of Oakland by more than $2,000,000, placing the motion-picture capital well on the road toward ranking as the third greatest construction center of California.

LOS ANGELES

1926	$122,666,713
1927	111,057,750
1928	101,479,788
1929	83,014,000
Total	$440,738,382

SAN FRANCISCO

1926	$ 77,933,949
1927	48,945,940
1928	37,888,383
1929	32,687,225
Total	$178,365,194

OAKLAND

1926	$27,075,399
1927	25,736,000
1928	15,697,240
1929	14,317,626
Total	$81,783,633

HOLLYWOOD

1926	$23,220,017
1927	21,857,743
1928	17,785,141
1929	17,763,346
Total	$81,120,997

LONG BEACH

1926	$ 9,615,720
1927	12,347,143
1928	12,168,584
1929	
Total	$34,339,197

In comparing Hollywood with San Francisco and Oakland, an unusual situation is presented in that Hollywood is a community center located within the city limits of Los Angeles, while San Francisco and Oakland are incorporated metropolitan areas, the Guaranty survey points out. In other words, a sectional outlying district of Los Angeles is compared with two great cities.

16 Room Duplex
$16,750 (Terms)
Income $2160

4 Baths, 4 Electric Controlled Furnaces, 2 separate Units Elec. Refrigeration, ½-inch Oak Floors, Sound Deadening, Sanitas throughout, P. Mahogany Trim, 2x6 Studs all around, reinforcing steel in foundation. One year old, modern to the last minute.

Shown by Appointment
8426 Blackburn Ave.
One Block South of Third St.
West of Fairfax

7 Room Bungalow
$10,500 (Terms)

2 Baths, 2 Payne Furnaces, ¼-sawed Oak Floors, Sanitas throughout, P. Mahogany Trim, 7½-cu. ft. Frigidaire, Beautiful Shrubs, Sprinkler System front and rear, two-car Garage. Large rooms, with sunshine in the Bedrooms. A Real Home at a Real Sacrifice price.

Open for Inspection
Located at 6636 W. 5th St.
West of Fairfax

Tom Hinds & Co.
6636 W. 5th St. ORegon 9361.

The Seville

...The Triumph of Southern California Spanish designed homes invites your inspection.

THOUSANDS have visited this remarkable home located in the last of that scenic hillside development, VIEWPARK. These thousands have also seen and marveled at the beautiful 60 to 90-foot view homesites which surround the "Seville" and other homes equally as attractive.

Here in "Viewpark Heights," the final unit of famous VIEWPARK, is offered a genuine opportunity to invest. See these beautiful homesites...ask about our exceptional terms...and inspect the "Seville" today!

How to go to Seville—

Drive out West Vernon Avenue or Angeles Mesa Drive to the intersection of West Vernon and Angeles Mesa Drive. Then west into "VIEWPARK" where arrows will direct you. Or take "E" car to intersection and stop at tract office where representative will direct you.

Seville —follow the arrows—

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY
OWNERS - DEVELOPERS - BUILDERS
NET ASSETS OVER $11,000,000
Branch Sales Offices on the Property
Open Daily and Sunday

ACTUAL SCENES in East Side shops of the Union Pacific system.

Giant Railroads
Have Invested Millions
On the East Side

RAILROADS... diversified industries... population... charming homes... apartments... stores... schools... churches... theatres... recreation... community spirit... trees... flowers... parks and parkways... an opportunity to invest, live and work in the white spot of Southern California.

That, in brief, is the story of the new East Side... where the J. B. Ransom Corporation developments are located.

INVEST today in BUSINESS... RESIDENTIAL... and INCOME PROPERTY—near where millions have already been invested by such giant railroads as the Union Pacific System and Santa Fe Railroad.

Visit the East Side. Have a Ransom representative take you.

YOU will see the Union Pacific Shops... new East Los Angeles passenger station... the Union Pacific Industrial District. You will marvel at the Central Manufacturing District... where approximately 6,000 persons are employed, and where approximately $21,000,000 has been invested by Santa Fe Railroad interests.

COMPLETE INFORMATION regarding outstanding real estate investment opportunities will be sent upon request... without any obligation.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
"DEVELOPERS OF THE NEW EAST SIDE"

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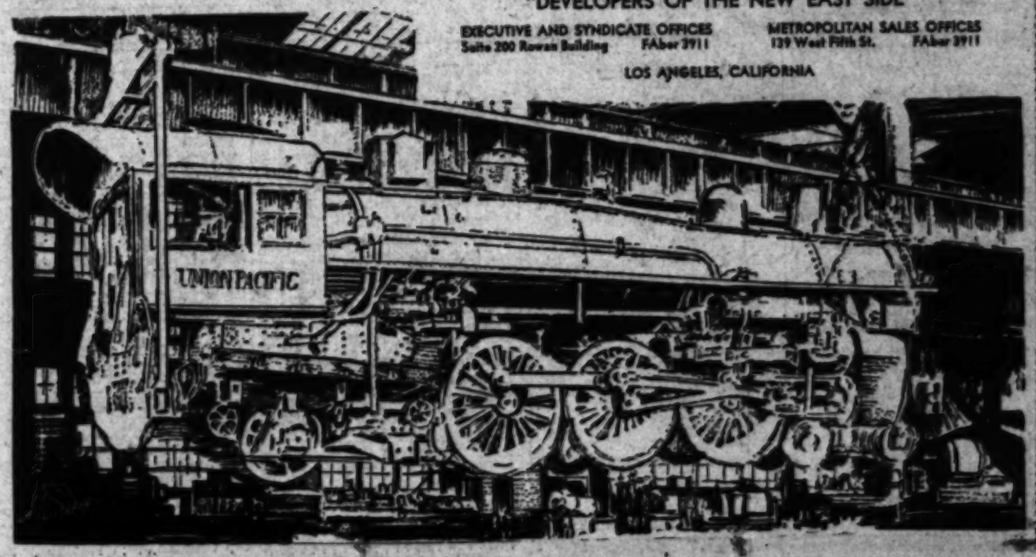
129 West Fifth St. FAber 3911

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS — QUESTIONS ANSWERED

ARCHITECT'S AID HELD OF VALUE

Proper Home Design Seen as Permanency Factor

Simplicity Declared Feature of Plan Shown

Built-In Appointments Mark House Described

BY GLENN ELWOOD SMITH, Architect

Plans from any good architect will pay for themselves in saved space and convenience of arrangement. Buildings designed by architects have less depreciation because of proper engineering, which prevents unnecessary settlements and cracks. This assures longer life to the building, greater resale value and less upkeep.

The small home may have but a few important details, nevertheless these details must be right according to style, color and shape and, first of all, they must have the proper proportion to the building as a whole. The architect must take into consideration the State housing laws and the local building ordinances regarding safety and sanitation. These items are just as important in small homes as in large buildings.

The architect is better prepared to protect the owner against faulty workmanship and materials and will insist upon having the work done as detailed and specified, whereas an inexperienced owner is liable to overlook many important matters. This is an age of specialization and each man finds it necessary to be skilled in his trade or profession.

Simplicity of line and convenience of arrangement is the keynote of this artistic six-room bungalow of Spanish design.

There are three bedrooms with ample ventilation and large closets, which comprise every woman's desire, connected to a well-arranged dressing-room bath by a small square hall. The bedroom off from the living-room could be used as a library, nursery or music room.

The well-lighted dining-room opens directly to the colorful kitchen, which is a step-saving feature. Afternoon tea can be easily and quickly served upon the terrace off from the dining-room.

The deep reveals of the exterior, so characteristic of the Spanish style, lend a feeling of strength, while the wrought iron grills suggest the security and charm which is so suitable to our climate.

This present-day bungalow has many built-in features and conveniences, including an ironing board, book cases, cabinets, wardrobe, cedar-lined linen closet, dressing table and a real fireplace.

The home shown here is displayed through the courtesy of the Small Home Plan Bureau, under the auspices of the Architects' League of Hollywood, the Pasadena Architectural Club and the Los Angeles Architectural Club. It contains 1650 square feet and can be built for approximately $4000. Complete working drawings and specifications may be seen at the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects' Building material exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

CHARLES WEEKS LECTURES in TRINITY AUDITORIUM
Building, corner Ninth and Grand, Hall 201, Tuesday Evening,
February 11, 8 P.M.
SUBJECT
You can create your own PARADISE ON EARTH here and now from Soil, Water, Air and Sunshine. Illustrated with COLORED PICTURES.
Also every Sunday 2 p.m. at his own garden home near Owensmouth in West End of San Fernando Valley. If you can not come, write for literature. Address Charles Weeks, Box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

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POMONA TILES
Colored Bathrooms
Display 217 So. La Brea Ave.
LOS ANGELES
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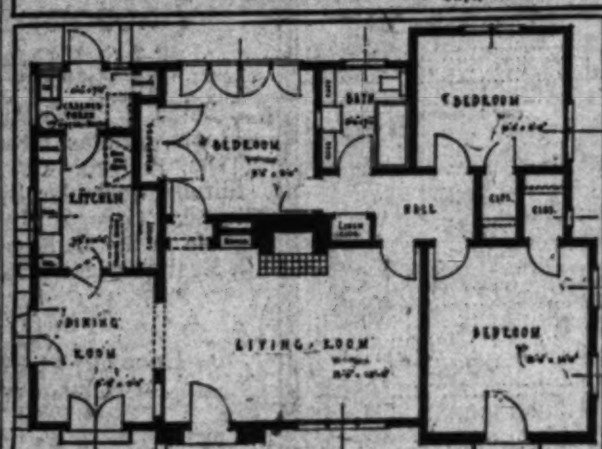
Dwelling Marked by Simplicity of Arrangements



Architect's Plan Portrayed

The home plan shown above was prepared by Glenn Elwood Smith, architect, and submitted to the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architect's Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California.
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"
(Copyright, 1930, by I. A. Thorson)

TITLE INSURANCE, IV. Concluded

We noted in our last article that a foreclosure report was among the important special guarantees furnished by the title companies. Other special reports are:

"Quiet Title Reports."

As an aid to attorneys commencing suits to quiet title, a "quiet-title report" is furnished at request. This report is, in fact, a guarantee and contains all the required information, available from the records, necessary to the preparation and filing of a complaint.

Should you desire to learn what property, if any, a man owns, a "property search" should be ordered. Upon its completion, a guarantee will be prepared setting forth all the real or personal property standing of record in the name of such person.

Often a "chattel search" is requested, and the resultant guarantee will cover chattel mortgages or bills of sale against that particular property.

In yet another form, the guarantee will cover and list only the judgments that have become liens against the land of an individual.

A "condemnation guarantee" is another form of guarantee not infrequently called for. It is for the benefit of municipal or county authorities or for public service corporations who are about to institute proceedings leading toward the condemnation of a strip of land for a highway, for a power line, for a storm drain or for one or other purpose. This guarantee furnishes a description of every parcel to be condemned, the names of all interested parties, the nature of the interest, and the taxes that are payable.

DEDICATION GUARANTEE

A "Letter of Dedication" or a "Dedication Guarantee" is a guaranteed statement by a title company of the parties who must join in the dedication to the public of the streets, alleys, parks or easements shown on the map of new subdivisions. Such letters of dedication are usually ordered by subdividers.

"Modification" or "Removal of Restrictions" report will be issued when it becomes desirable to amend or eliminate conditions and restrictions binding upon a parcel of land or upon a tract. In such a guaranteed report the title company lists the names of all persons necessary to the execution of a declaration that will accomplish this purpose.

Unless specifically provided otherwise, title papers pass by simple delivery.

TITLE INSURANCE QUESTIONS

(1.) Define the following: (a) abstract of title, (b) certificate of title, (c) guarantee of title, (d) policy of title insurance. State difference between these four. Which one would you prefer if you were making a loan on real estate? Give your reasons. Which of the above title papers are not protected by the guarantee fund which title companies are required to deposit with the State?

(2.) What is meant by "full coverage" policy? Compare each of the title evidences named in question one with such full coverage policy. What is an "owner's policy," a "mortgagee's policy;" a "joint guarantee"?

(3.) What kind of guarantees or policies insure against the following: (a) mechanic's liens, (b) fraudulent signatures, adverse possession of premises?

(4.) Names five "special policies" which you may secure from a title company.

(5.) How are title papers usually transferred?

(6.) State in detail who assumes expense of title search in usual realty transactions (a) when only the usual protection is asked for, (b) when special protection is asked for by one of the parties? Go into this fully.

REDUCTION IN REALTY TAX ASKED

National Leader Advises Property Owners to Seek Adjustments

An organization, which if perfected would solve many of the problems confronting property owners, was suggested by Leonard P. Reaume of Detroit, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, during his visit to Los Angeles last week.

Speaking before members of the Los Angeles Realy Board, he told of the formation of a special division of the association comprised of real property owners, and expressed the hope that the individual boards of the association would set up similar organizations locally. One of the most important things that could be accomplished by the combined efforts of property owners all over the country would be a readjustment of taxes, taking from real estate a part of the load which it is carrying, and which is, according to Reaume, totally out of proportion.

With a membership fee of only a few dollars annually, enough revenue would be produced to employ the best informed economists of the country to make a thorough study of the tax situation, and if a feasible solution could be arrived at the weight of an organization hundreds of thousands strong, and representing a large proportion of the wealth of the nation, could be put behind legislative effort to correct the evil.

'Hostesses' to be Prosecuted

Contractors who employ "sitters" or "hostesses" to point out advantages of new houses which they have built must see that their employees are licensees of the State Real Estate Department, it is pointed out in a department ruling received by the California Real Estate Association.

It has been brought to the attention of the department that contractors are building houses on speculation and employing agents to point out all the attractive features of the new piece of property and in general give a sales talk, and if possible obtain names and addresses of people for the contractor to follow up.

BROKERS TO WORK WITH ASSESSORS

Realty Boards Planning Co-operation in Adjusting Tax Difficulties

Real estate boards of Los Angeles county will check property valuations with the County Assessor's office before March 1, upon invitation of "Assessor Ed W. Hopkins, and assist in readjusting any difficulties besetting property owners, it has been announced by the California Real Estate Association.

The Alhambra committee will work with the deputy assessor in that territory, according to Floyd B. Covey, board president. Realty brokers who will assist are J. B. Blue, J. L. Mills, J. A. Bevington, A. Jansen, and Thornton Smith.

The appraisal committee of the Bellflower Realty Board will take over the work in that section. Members are Alex McPherson, board president; L. P. Cote, and J. C. Clark, board secretary.

In Culver City the investigating group is made up of William Pigott, board president, chairman; Carl A. Jensen, Glenn Davidson and Mr. Martin.

Hermosa Beach will have a committee, although the personnel has not yet been announced.

Leroy H. Smith is chairman of the valuation committee of the Inglewood board, and that group will call at the assessor's office.

From Lynwood, the following will serve: L. B. Crossan, chairman; James R. Johnston, G. D. King, E. B. Lowe, Lint Sanders, and A. L. Young.

W. D. Morse, president of the Pasadena board, has appointed Robert A. Swink, chairman; B. O. Kendall, R. D. Davis, H. L. Gianetti, and Willis B. Fry.

A. B. Marshall, chairman; Cecil Reeves, and E. T. Keiser will serve for Pomona, according to W. Dale Cox, president.

A. M. Harter is chairman of the Redondo Beach committee, and Van Nuys announces appointment of A. M. Reed, Charles A. Bevis, A. M. Fellows, Hugo Carlson, Lee W. Miller and Jerry Olmsted.

Hospital Unit to be Erected in Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Architects Symmes & Cullimore are completing plans for a $100,000 first unit of a hospital plant on I street for the San Joaquin Hospital, Minnie H. Freise, superintendent.

The structure will be of modern design, three stories and basement in height and of brick and concrete construction. It will contain administrative offices, dining-room, kitchen, X-ray department, surgical department, nursery, maternity ward, operating rooms and accommodations for twenty-two beds.

At a later date two forty-bed wings will be erected on either side of the first unit which will give the hospital a 100-bed capacity.

WORK TO BEGIN SOON ON REMODELING HOTEL

TULARE, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Complete remodeling of the St. Maxon Hotel, which has been a landmark in Tulare for forty years, will start early in the summer, according to Manager D. E. Porlock. The Pan-Pacific Company of Los Angeles and San Diego, which owns the local hostelry, has set aside an appropriation for the project.

Property Law and Items of Home Finance

BY SAMUEL STEELMAN
Member of the teaching staff of University of California extension division.
Member of the law firm of Ogden, Steelman and Crocker.

Question: I am purchasing a lot on contract. I have paid about $1400 on the purchase price of $1800 but don't think I will be able to continue the payments. Is there anything I can do to hold this up for a while to see whether I can make a trade? J. P. B.

Answer: Most such contracts provide for forfeiture if the payments are not met promptly. However, most courts will allow a reasonable time, from thirty to sixty days, to pay up the whole balance due under a contract.

Q.: I purchased property under my own trust deed foreclosure about four months ago. I have not cleared the title on account of lack of funds. Is there any time limit or other danger arising from the delay? I. R. E.

A.: If you are sure there are no prior liens and no person occupying the property, there is no immediate necessity for securing a guarantee of title. If there are prior liens, however, they may be foreclosed and your interest wiped out; and if some person is in possession, five years adverse possession may defeat your title.

Q.: In The Time of January 19, you speak of a joint will of husband and wife. Will you explain what you mean? F. L. M.

A.: A joint, or mutual, will is a single instrument disposing of the property of the makers upon their respective deaths. Such a will is authorized by our statutes.

Q.: There is a mortgage upon our home due in four years. Can I pay the whole sum immediately? MRS. A. B.

A.: Unless the mortgage is payable "on or before" a certain date, or unless there is a provision expressly allowing payment before maturity, with or without a bonus, you cannot compel the payee to accept payment before it becomes due.

Q.: In case of nonpayment of an unsecured note, can a lien be placed on real property? On an automobile? On salary? L. H. M.

A.: A judgment can be secured which will be a lien on all real property of the debtor in the county where recorded. An automobile can be sold under such judgment, or salary attached. This is subject to the right to claim a homestead on real property and to exempt all or a portion of the salary where needed for actual living expense.

Q.: My husband left me eight years ago. At that time we had half paid for a house and lot. I have since paid the rest and the deed is in my name. Can I dispose of the property without his signature? E. G. G.

A.: Property in the name of a married woman is presumptively her separate property, and your husband's signature would not be necessary. Your husband has a community interest in the property to the extent of his investment before the separation. Money and property you have earned or acquired since the separation is your separate property.

Q.: There is a trust deed on our property on which the interest has not been paid. Should the trust deed be foreclosed, can we collect the rents during foreclosure proceedings? M. McF.

A.: Yes, providing there is no provision to the contrary in the trust deed (there usually is not) and provided a receiver is not appointed by the court to preserve the property during foreclosure.

(Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed to Samuel Steelman, care Real Estate Editor of The Times.)

Two Building Permits Issued for Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 8. (Exclusive) Permits for a $30,000 office building for the Southern California Gas Company and for a $37,500 medical building were issued here this week.

The gas company's building will be a one-story brick structure on the east side of Main street near Sixth. It will provide office room for operations in the Riverside district.

The medical structure is to rise on the south side of Twelfth street near Orange and will provide offices for Drs. C. R. Geith, Paul Thuresson, A. W. Walker and E. P. Miller.

PASADENA LEADS ACTIVITY

Municipality's Realty Transactions Head All the Outlying Communities For Past Week

Pasadena and Alhambra led eleven communities in widely scattered areas of Los Angeles county in percentage of increase in real estate transactions for the current five-day week, the former with a total of $499,572, as compared with $242,016 for the previous period, the districts as a whole registering a turnover of $3,407,013 as against $3,422,613.

Transactions in the combined areas for the full month of January aggregated $16,807,055, according to the regular weekly report of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Hollywood with a total of $863,693, was first in volume of transactions, followed by Wilshire, $500,447; Pasadena, $499,572; Long Beach, $391,679; Santa Monica, $238,752; Glendale, $237,747; Beverly Hills, $210,850; San Fernando Valley, $208,641; Alhambra, $195,144; Inglewood, $40,575 and Burbank, $19,913.

In the eleven communities 1283 instruments were recorded. Long Beach filed 170 deeds; Wilshire, 133; San Fernando Valley, 98; Hollywood, 85; Glendale, 53; Pasadena, 35; Inglewood, 31; Beverly Hills, 30; Burbank, 30; Santa Monica, 28, and Alhambra, 22.

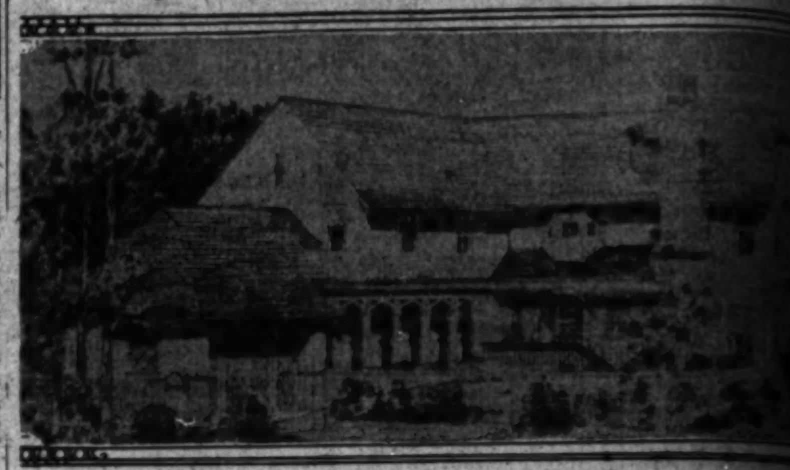
In Los Angeles county as a whole 5302 instruments were recorded bringing the month's total up to 28,103. The figures follow:

	Last week.
Deeds	[illegible]
Trust deeds	[illegible]
Mortgages	[illegible]
Reconveyances	[illegible]
Releases of mortgages	[illegible]
Totals	5,302

The week in detail follows:

	Dds.	Mtgs.	T.D.	Amount.
Long Beach	170	[illegible]	160	$ 391,679
Wilshire	133	14	85	500,447
S. Fernando Val.	98	[illegible]	54	208,641
Hollywood	85	11	71	863,693
Glendale	53	3	44	237,747
Pasadena	35	[illegible]	44	499,572
Inglewood	31	[illegible]	16	40,575
Beverly Hills	30	[illegible]	22	210,850
Burbank	30	[illegible]	9	19,913
Santa Monica	28	[illegible]	40	238,752
Alhambra	22	3	20	195,144
Totals	713	84	504	$3,407,013

English Type Residence Ready for Occupancy



Completion of Home Announced

A. Burnside Sturges, architect, and Rogers B. Sturges, engineer, have completed the erection of a [illegible] type residence at 12303 Second Helena Drive for Mrs. Lillian MacDonald. The home [illegible] four tile baths and unit-heating system.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

HOME BUILDERS' PRIMER BY REX AVON

Question: You will greatly oblige if you will outline the advantages of building a residence with concrete masonry, which I understand is adaptable to any architectural design and is highly favored with home-financing institutions.

Answer: A dwelling built of concrete masonry meets every requirement of those who build for beauty, rugged endurance and low upkeep costs. In addition to fire-safety allowing lowest insurance rating—the walls are termite proof and afford insulation against heat and cold. Authoritative literature with illustrations and plans by leading architects is available to prospective home builders.

Q.: Do you happen to know if anyone has discovered a way to waterproof various materials which may be used to carry out bath-room color schemes and decorative effects for shower curtains, window shades and drapes?

A.: Palm cloth, silk, chiffon, etc., are now on the market which have been treated to a process which renders them moisture proof while preserving their soft texture so necessary for draping in graceful folds. There is a variety of colors, figures and patterns which retain their luster without constant cleaning and loss of waterproofness. Samples and details are available.

Q.: I am interested in a plan to modernize our home and would like to know the proper way to proceed. We want to discuss the subject with some specialist if you know of a firm which is reliable. How shall we proceed?

A.: There are reliable firms making a specialty of modernizing older houses and their estimators will call and outline their proposal without obligation on your part. Some will finance the work, allowing the improvements to be paid in monthly installments out of income. This is a splendid method of enhancing the value of your property and restoring it to modern standards of beauty and comfort. A brochure entitled "Old Homes Made New" will enlighten you on the subject.

Q.: The exterior of our home is full of tiny cracks and pores which permit moisture to penetrate to the inside walls. Can this be corrected with assurance of success?

A.: There is a protective paint on the market which is damp proof and prevents erosion and disintegration of surfaces exposed to sun, wind and moisture. This can be applied by a good painting contractor, who will guarantee that the coating will fill the pores and cracks and form an enduring bond over them.

(Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

HOPI-STYLE RESIDENCE PLANNED NEAR MESA

MESA (Ariz.) Feb. 8. (Exclusive) M. W. Billingsley, Arizona showman, has purchased forty acres of land on the Apache Trail, on which he plans to erect a Hopi-style residence. The home will consist of eight rooms, constructed along modern lines, yet retaining the fundamental Indian motif throughout. The exterior finish will resemble adobe and numerous decorative ladders and rustic adornments will be in prominence. David Swing, Phoenix, will do the interior art work, and Emry Kopta, Phoenix, has been engaged as architect.

Home Builders Bargains
Hardware | Paints | Electric Fixtures | Plumbing Supplies | Sash Doors
EVERYTHING for BUILDING
Clean, New Spring Stocks Are Now on Display
3-Piece Plumbing Set
Complete to the rough Plumbing Lavatory Toilet Tub
Slightly Off Grade
$45 This Week Only
Plumbing Repair Parts at All Whiting-Mead Stores
For Your Home USE MONARCH Guaranteed 100% Pure Paint
Property owners have come to realize more the necessity of keeping their property painted—using the best paints obtainable. Monarch 100% pure Lead and Zinc paint covers square feet, average surface, two coats... Compared to cheap paint that covers 200 to 250 square feet to the gallon. Saving! 100% pure paint will last long as cheap paint. That's another item to consider.
Monarch 100% Pure Paint Means Economy for You. You can buy sufficient paint to paint your home on our Easy Payment Plan.
Excellent Full Size Low Tank Toilets Complete With Seat Only $15 Slightly Off Grade
Modernize Your Home On the Whiting-Mead Easy Payment Plan
Does your home need a new roof? — new plumbing? — paint or ? ? ?
Don't delay making the necessary repairs that your home needs. You can now buy all building materials required on Our Easy Payment Plan. Write or call for information.
Poppy Brand Automatic Storage Water Heaters 14, 20, 27 Gallon Capacity Only $5 DOWN Balance in Small Payments.
Last Call! 15 $12.00 Radiant Heaters While they last
Sheet Metal Wood Boxes
Selling out at only Devil Grass Rakes $1.75 ea. Long-handle
13"x16" Metal Medicine Cabinets Complete with mirror $3.75
No. 219, 5-light Candle or Drop Fixture Less bulbs $2.98
Glass Light Shades, 25c ea. Electric Sockets, plugs, switches at Greatly Reduced Prices.
2-Lt. Double Hung Windows 2-4x3-0 $1.20
Special prices on slab front doors and detail panel doors.
See Our Roofing
We will supply you with enough roofing to cover your home on our Easy Payment Plan. Terms as low as $5 down.
WHITING-MEAD CO.
MAIN STORE, GENERAL OFFICES, LUMBER YARDS, MILL & FOUNDRY—2260 E. VERNON AV.
10 STORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA: 5 LOS ANGELES, 2 SAN DIEGO, 1 OCEANSIDE, 1 EL CENTRO, 1 BRAWLEY
LOS ANGELES BRANCH STORES
DOWN TOWN L.A. 401 E. NINTH ST. — WEST LOS ANGELES 6840 WEST BLVD. — EAST LOS ANGELES 4793 WHITTIER BLVD.
YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

SHORTAGE HOMES ... OVER ...

Survey Anticipates Requirements ... $60,000,000 ...

Erection of ... housing to cost ... 000 may be ... Coast cities during ... an analysis of ... programs now being ... Straus & Co., ... house. Reports ... indicate a ... this type of building ... er than ... the United States.

A shortage of ... flats and hotels ... cent of these Pacific ... 52 per cent ... ported and ... there an ... cent survey ... tional Association ... Boards. This ... tional figures ... cities reporting ... normal and ... During the ... and 1929, building ... 600,000 of new ... multi-family ... sued in 160 ... Pacific Coast ... about 41 per cent ... ume of new building ...

ACREAGE PURCHASED FOR COTTON ...

PIXLEY, Feb. 8 ... Ben Lapadula has ... 160-acre ranch ... three miles east ... Lapadula plans ... acreage to cotton ...

[illegible] SALVAGE NEED STRESSED

[illegible] Waste Reported From Run-off

[illegible] Flood Gallonage at [illegible],000,000,000

[illegible] Plans Proposed to Remedy Situation

(This is [illegible] of a series of articles [illegible] situation in the Los [illegible] area.)

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

[illegible] to 200,000 acre feet [illegible] or from 48,877,500,000 to [illegible] gallons, on an average, [illegible] from the Los Angeles [illegible] to the ocean. This is [illegible] to provide for the needs [illegible] persons, or 40 per [illegible] area's present population [illegible] annual overdraft on [illegible] underground supply estimated [illegible] acre feet annually [illegible] problem would be [illegible] the waste water could [illegible] and sunk into the [illegible] formed by the ab[illegible] strata. To [illegible] the salvage of as much [illegible] as possible is the objective [illegible] the Los Angeles County [illegible] Association's move to [illegible] all the efforts in this [illegible] throughout the Los Angeles [illegible] supplementary to [illegible] in from outside [illegible]

[illegible] visioned is a [illegible] method to protect [illegible] property from flood waters [illegible] same time save the water [illegible]. A study by the [illegible] of the water situation [illegible] the Los Angeles basin [illegible] the water-depletion condition [illegible] and presents a [illegible] in the form of findings [illegible] to base subsoil water [illegible]. This study incorporates findings from the [illegible] Valley investigation [illegible] Conkling, then in [illegible] department of the [illegible] office and now as[illegible] Engineer; from re[illegible] C. Eaton, chief engineer [illegible] Angeles County Flood-[illegible] reports from mu[illegible] and from private stud[illegible]

[illegible] IN BASIN

[illegible] general standpoint, the [illegible] the drainage areas [illegible] Angeles, San Gabriel and [illegible] rivers and contiguous [illegible]. The fact is stressed [illegible] a highly developed [illegible] and industrial re[illegible] one of the most val[illegible] its size in the world. [illegible] natural barriers have [illegible] underground basin area [illegible] absorbent-strata [illegible] found that the surplus [illegible] overflows into an[illegible] has a direct bearing [illegible] area.

[illegible] through a fifty-year [illegible] the flood waste from [illegible] River and water [illegible] San Gabriel Valley [illegible] 100,000 acre feet [illegible] to the Conkling [illegible] been determined [illegible] second feet in flow [illegible] waste to the ocean, and at 10,000 second feet the waste is 52.8 per cent. According to Federal water reports, the river discharge in 1921-22 was 410,000 acre feet, of which 232,000 acre feet wasted.

There is a divergence of opinion among authorities regarding the annual flood waste from the Los Angeles River and the lower Los Angeles basin floor. For a period of fifty years, an average of 50,000 acre feet is regarded as a fair estimate. The Los Angeles River was gauged at 23,000 second feet in February, 1927, and it is estimated that 30,000 second feet continued for thirty-six hours.

WATER PLANE STUDIED

There has been a consistent lowering in the basin's water plane through a rather extended period of years with some sections showing more of a drop than others by reason of smaller supply, intensive pumping and other local conditions. The mean drop of water levels throughout the entire San Gabriel area averaged twenty-two feet in the span from 1904 to 1926, the Conkling report informs. A drop of nine feet in the Central San Gabriel basin to 77.7 feet in the San Dimas basin is on record.

Some of the results shown by a recent check-up on well logs measured in July, 1929, by the Los Angeles County Flood-Control District, in comparison with measurements made in 1904 by Mendenhall of the United States Geological Survey, are as follows:

Location	Drop
Santa Monica	56 feet
Sawtelle	[illegible] "
Palms	[illegible] "
Inglewood	[illegible] "
Gardena	[illegible] "
Redondo	[illegible] "
West Wilmington	[illegible] "
Florence	[illegible] "
Riviera	[illegible] "
Downey	15 "

Infiltration of sea water in a limited portion of the basin bordering on the ocean presents a somewhat serious problem. Such percolation has caused some wells to be abandoned. This situation is attributed to lowered water levels.

The estimated yearly supply of the Inglewood-San Pedro basin, estimated at 17,000 acre feet, is derived from the Los Angeles and San Gabriel rivers through breaks at Inglewood, Compton and the Dominguez Narrows. Local precipitation gives 8000 acre feet annually. The larger part of the total of 25,000 acre feet is available to the lower sections because of topographical conditions. Heavy drafts caused by Los Angeles city pumping and the utilization of an estimated 30,000 acre feet for the beach towns and industries in that area, have caused an overdraft resulting in a depletion of the ages-old storage supply. Lower water planes have resulted. The importance of raising the water plane there is obvious. It is reported that new wells drilled there are approximately 8000 feet from the shore line and that alternate pumping is done. Time was when wells in that locality spouted high into the air. A survey of well logs with available records as to static levels below sea level, made at wells from about half a mile to a mile from the ocean, by the Los Angeles County Flood-Control District, shows the following water plane levels below sea level, in feet and inches:

Section and depth below sea level:
Wilmington area, 5ft. to 19ft. 8in.
Long Beach area 2ft. to 6ft. 5in.
City of Manhattan Beach, 7ft. 8in. to 13ft. 8in.
Compton area 3ft. 4in. to 14ft. 1in.
Venice area 6ft. 4in. to 11ft.

The next article in this series will deal with activities and methods for water conservation and underground replenishment.

Venice Boulevard Structure Contains Six Stores

Building Combines Stores and Lofts

Four leases have been negotiated with tenants for space in a two-story structure recently completed at Venice Boulevard and Constance street. The building was erected for Robert M. Lawson on plans prepared by Spencer, Landon and Clark, associated architects. The Howard B. Lawson Company, realty brokers, Wilshire Tower Building, managers of the property, have closed leases with the Orange Blossom Knitting Mills, Baum National Advertising Agency, Highway Communities, Ltd., and the Mirolite Sign Company. The structure is of modern type architecture and fronts 100 feet on Venice Boulevard. The ground floor contains six store rooms with loft space on the second floor.

CALIFORNIA DECISIONS HEARD IN MANY COURTS

The decisions rendered by the California courts are more frequently refered to by jurists and lawyers than those of any other States in the country with the exception of Massachusets, New York and Illinois, according to Senator Walter Eden, chief counsel of the California Title Insurance Company. This conclusion was reached as the result of an exhaustive survey made by the West Publishing Company.

The primary factors responsible not only for the amount but also for the diversity of litigation are population, industry and wealth, according to the survey. Massachusetts with its diversified manufactures, commerce, shipping, fisheries and mills is the State whose decisions are most frequently quoted, New York is second and Illinois third.

HOSPITAL UNIT NOW COMPLETE

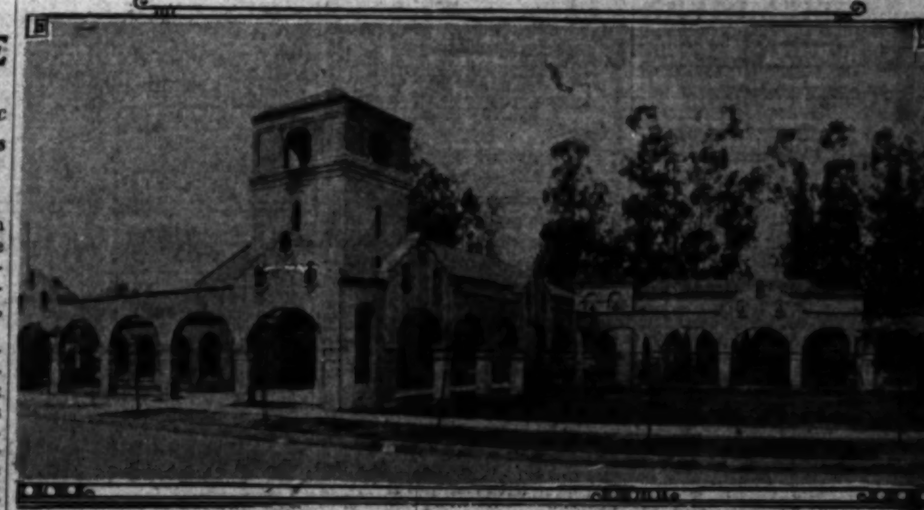
College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons Formally Opens

Construction of the administration auditorium building of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons was completed last week, according to Dr. L. Van Horn Gerdine, president.

Built at a cost of $50,000, and following the mission style in architecture, the building is the work of Architect Frank Tyler, and was constructed by C. W. Moore, contractor. Auditorium facilities for 500 people will be provided by the building, and in addition to scholastic activities, will be utilized by the osteopathic profession in Southern California for conventions and local society meetings.

According to Dr. Gerdine, growth of the college, which is in its thirty-fourth year in Los Angeles, necessitated the addition, and present plans call for the remodeling of one unit of the institution to provide clinical facilities to house the osteopathic division of the City Health Department's maternity service. It is to be operated directly from the college under direction of Dr. Lyle G. McNeile, head of the city department, and supervised by Dr. Ernest G. Bashor, attending obstetrician.

Administrative-Auditorium Building Opens



Project of Mission Style Architecture

Completion of the administration-auditorium building of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons was announced last week. The unit was built at a cost of $50,000.

EDISON COMPANY WILL MAKE PLANT ADDITIONS

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 8.—Expenditures for distribution extensions and new business reinforcements in the Porterville district by the Southern California Edison Company during 1930 will amount to $200,400, according to M. F. Rhodes, district manager.

A portion of the expenditures will go for a new substation at Poplar and for reinforcements of the service facilities at the Porterville station. Provision is being made for development of 6300 additional horsepower of capacity for the district stations.

The Porterville district includes Porterville, Poplar, Terra Bella, Woodville and Springville.

BUILDING REMOVAL NEARS COMPLETION

The K. R. Bradley Construction Company of Los Angeles is completing the setting-back of the Hubbell Investment Company Building on South Flower street, and has started construction of the new building which will house the Laurel exchange for the Southern California Telephone Company at Flintridge. Construction of a similar building for the same company has been completed at Newhall. Bradley is a member of the Associated General Contractors.

COMPANY OCCUPIES NEW HOME

Food Products Distributor Moves Into Warehouse During Week

Libby, McNeill & Libby, food products distributors, last week occupied their new warehouse and office, built at a cost of approximately $175,000, at the southeast corner of Bay and Wilson streets. The building contains two floors and basement and is of reinforced steel Class A construction.

The structure contains 60,000 square feet of floor space and permits the company double the room it formerly had at the Metropolitan Warehouse, Sixth and Mill streets. The local branch has the distribution for its products in Southern California and Western Arizona.

The building will provide in addition to warehouse facilities, an office, a salesmen's assembly room, a large dried-fruit room and a cooling room. It provides the latest in facilities for handling food products.

E. J. Goodier is local manager of the company. He invites visitors to inspect the plant.

Libby, McNeill & Libby maintain plants at Chino, Burbank, and others in the Sacramento Valley, as well as in many other sections of the country.

PALA RANCH SOLD

BOLSA, Feb. 8.—The Pala ranch, across the road from the Farnsworth property, was sold this week to John Warren, local land owner. The twenty acres brought a price of $13,000. Robert Crockett of Santa Ana handled the transaction.

FEW RULES GOVERNED PIONEER SUBDIVISIONS

Los Angeles subdividers were running things very much as they pleased way back in 1888, when City Surveyor William T. Tomble started a movement which was to result in the enactment of legislation making the engineering layouts of Los Angeles subdivisions models for other American cities.

From dusty archives of the city the Title Guarantee and Trust Company has dug out the following report made to the City Council on December 31, 1888, by City Surveyor Tomble:

"I have caused all the subdivisions up to date to be placed upon these seven maps and they present a very singular appearance, and are altogether out of keeping with the boasted intelligence of the nineteenth century, in this, the City of the Angels.

"During the last five years the number of subdivisions has been very large, and it seems to have been a go-as-you-please subdivision with no law to grades and every man has placed his streets to suit himself, and given it a name also.

"It will be a matter of lasting regret that a plan could not have been made before it was too late for a model city in this beautiful valley, and property owners compelled to subdivide in accordance with it.

"I hope a new committee will be appointed to complete the unfinished work of renaming the streets."

ACREAGE TO BE PLANTED IN WALNUTS

Large Tract Near Hemet Will be Developed by Diamond Company

Plans for a 5000-acre planting program, which will create the largest single acreage devoted to walnuts in Southern California, to be carried out in the next two years by the Diamond Valley Walnut Company in the Diamond valley near Hemet, have just been announced by William Swanson, president.

The company now has 342 acres in 2-year-old walnuts, and in the nursery on the property the company has 15,000 young trees and 30,000 seedlings to be budded this spring, according to Swanson.

The plan of the organization is to set out from 500 to 1000 acres this spring in addition to the acreage already planted as the first step in the program to plant the entire 5000 acres of the holdings during the following two years.

Experiments conducted in connection with the original plantings show that the climate is suited to the propagation and growing of walnut trees and more than 90 per cent of seedlings budded in the vicinity developed into vigorous trees, according to Swanson.

Success of walnut culture in the vicinity is attested by the fact that nuts grown near Hemet made a clean sweep of first place ribbons at the Los Angeles County Fair in 1927, he states.

Great Growth of Loan Groups Told in Report

Combined assets of all building and loan associations in the United States amounted to $8,806,000,000 on December 31, a gain of $490,000,000, compared to the previous year, according to preliminary reports received yesterday by the research department of the American Loan Society, local building-loan group.

There were more than 12,340 associations in the country at the close of the year and these groups had an aggregate membership of more than 12,000,000. The progress that has featured the growth of the movement in the last twenty years is reflected in the fact that the nation's building and loan assets have doubled since 1924, according to the reports.

In 1909, there were 5713 building and loan associations in the United States, with 2,016,651 members, and total assets of $856,332,719. In 1914, this had increased to 6616 associations, 3,103,935 members and assets of $1,357,707,900. In 1919, the country had 7788 associations, 4,284,326 members and assets of $2,126,620,390. In 1924, there were 11,844 associations, 8,554,352 members and assets of $4,765,937,197.

Improvements Will Follow Sale of Home

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 8. (Exclusive) Purchase of the property at the southwest corner of Commonwealth and Wilson avenues from Ernest E. Ford was announced this week by R. H. French, local real estate dealer. The consideration was $25,000.

The property has a frontage on Wilson (soon to be known as Atlantic avenue,) of 150 feet, and on Commonwealth of 200 feet. It contains a three-story, eleven-room house which was built by Ford twenty years ago. The building is now being moved to face Commonwealth and will be remodeled into flats. Plans are under way for the development of the corner, according to French, and will be announced later.

Electric Firm Will Enlarge Local Factory

Plans for the expansion of the plant of the Quality Electric Works, located at 812 San Pedro street, are being contemplated as a result of a business reorganization as the plant following the resignation of A. W. Wotkyns, president and general manager, who has retired.

He is succeeded by J. O. Case, for twenty-three years associated with the General Electric Company and the past nineteen years, sales manager and assistant manager of the Los Angeles offices of that company. Expansion plans call for development of the Quality Electric Works along industrial engineering and construction lines to keep pace with the rapidly growing demands of this section, according to details furnished the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Loving Cups to Honor Winners at Land Show

Silver loving cups and gold, silver and bronze medals will make up the 300 and more premiums to be awarded exhibitors at the California Land Show, which opens March 8 at Hill and Washington streets, Los Angeles, and runs sixteen days.

Enough major counties are preparing exhibits to make the Land Show an unusual success as an exposition of the State's products and resources, the committee declares. Space is now being allotted manufacturing and general business displays that will occupy booths not taken by the counties, communities and special features.

Applications are coming in rapidly at Land Show headquarters of the Los Angeles Realty Board, sponsor of the event, it is reported. City subdividers and farm land developers will have unusually handsome and instructive exhibits.

The premium list covers a wide range of agricultural, horticultural and viticultural products, manufactured goods, foods, implements and other articles.

Recent Sales Announced by Realty Concern

Earnest J. Krause, Inc., announces the sale of a Spanish house at 309 North Maple Drive to A. B. Block, an official of the North American Automobile Association, who will occupy it immediately as his home.

Other sales this week by the Krause company include a home at 1430 Warnall avenue in Westwood Hills, to Mrs. R. N. Marshall, a home at 1017 Maple street in Santa Monica to Raymond Graham, and four lots to various builders.

A. C. Pearlman has been appointed vice-president of the company and will have full charge of all the firm's activities.

Have You Considered Amortized Loans?

If you own improved real estate on which you plan to obtain a loan, or if you own a site on which you [illegible] to build a private residence or [illegible] property, we suggest that you [illegible] the following advantages of [illegible] amortized form of loan:

(a) *A lower interest rate than that of the usual short-term loan.*

(b) *Freedom from the trouble and expense of periodical renewals.*

(c) *A constantly increasing equity, with eventually a clear title to your property.*

The interest rate is 6%

May we help you determine the right form of loan for your individual purposes?

[illegible] Branch .....5410 Wilshire Blvd.
[illegible] Branch .....6331 Hollywood Blvd.
[illegible] Branch .....3357 Whittier Blvd.
[illegible] Branch .....220 E. Broadway
[illegible] Branch .....4913 South Western Ave.
[illegible] Hills Branch .....272 N. Rodeo Dr.
[illegible] .....115 East Eighth St.

[illegible] San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego.

[illegible] Guarantee Company
[illegible] South Spring St., Los Angeles
Telephone Trinity 0831
Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, $8,250,000
Resources Over $88,000,000

WORK BEGINS ON BANK BUILDING

Hollywood Unit to Open in Sixty Days

Bank of America Leases Structure

WORK is to be started next week on the erection of a bank building at the southwest corner of Sunset Boulevard and Hillhurst avenue to house the Hollywood-Sunset branch of the Bank of America, it was announced yesterday by A. S. Denny, vice-president of the bank, who was in charge of negotiations for the structure.

The building will be owned by the Lincoln Investment Company and the Angelus Holding Company is the general contractor. Plans were drawn by Hillier & Sheet, architects and engineers.

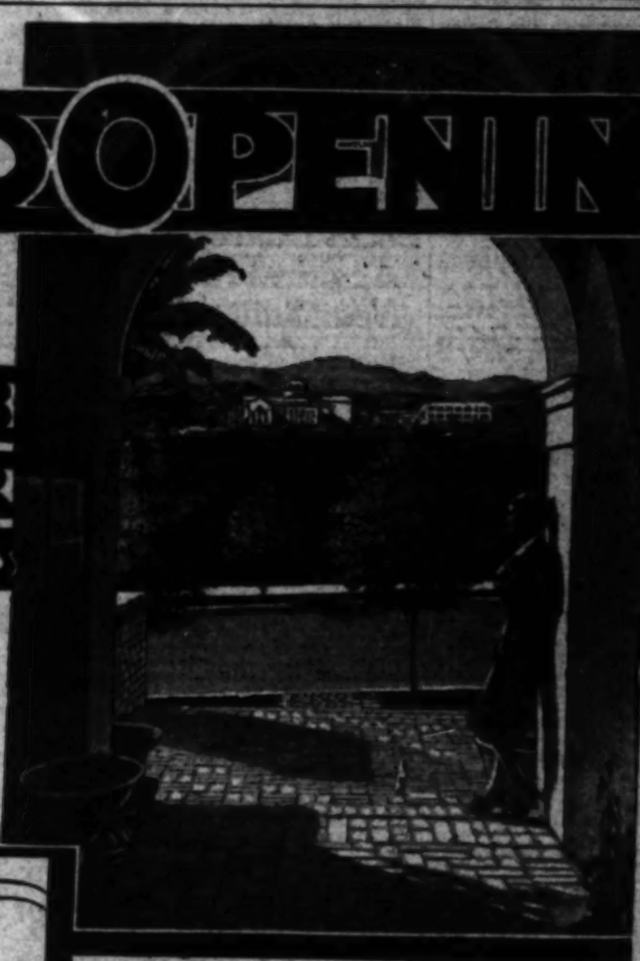
Plans call for the completion of the structure in sixty days. The building represents an investment of $50,000 and a lease has been taken by the bank for ten years.

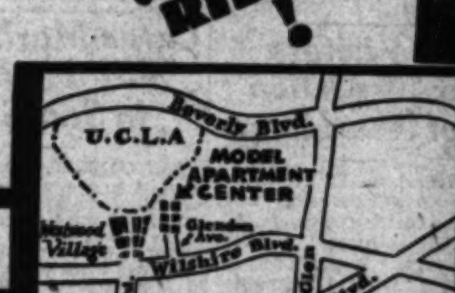
GRAND OPENING

TODAY!

COUNTRY CLUB PLEASURES FOR APARTMENT RENTERS

BOWLING! TENNIS! GOLF! RIDING!





WESTWOOD HILLS

AT LAST! Your home is your Country Club in Westwood Hills! Whether you live in an apartment...or in your own home...IF IT IS IN WESTWOOD HILLS...you have within a few minutes of your doorstep practically every form of outdoor sport! ◆ COME TO THE FORMAL OPENING OF THE MODEL WESTWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENT CENTER TODAY OR TOMORROW. ◆ Learn how unnecessary it is for you to live in a congested neighborhood. Wonderful air, wonderful view...better rest, better play...WESTWOOD HILLS means HEALTH for the family. Learn how cheaply you can enjoy living in a MODEL, NEW APARTMENT...IN AN EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD...and at the same time enjoy outdoor sports that would cost you much more under your present plan.

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES:
1081 Westwood Blvd. Westwood Village
500 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7901

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES:
Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and
1 Beverly Blvd.
2 Wilshire Blvd.
3 Santa Monica Blvd.
4 Pico Blvd.

REALTY FINANCE FIGURES GIVEN

Banks in First Position as Source of Funds

Mortgage Companies Hold Second Place

Trust Deeds Far in Excess of Other Loans

Real estate financing operations in Los Angeles county during the month of January reached an aggregate valuation of more than $35,000,000 and showed an increase compared to December of $5,125,634, according to the monthly analysis of activity made by Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, based on the compilation of Miller & White, civil engineers and surveyors.

The total of realty financing operations during the month was $35,846,886 as compared with $30,721,252 in December. There were 7422 mortgages and trust deed loans on Los Angeles county real estate recorded during January.

BANKS LEAD FINANCING

More than 50 per cent of the January total was supplied by five leading groups of financing institutions, including banks and trust companies, building and loan associations, mortgage companies, insurance companies and individual operators. Ranking first as the source for real estate funding operations were the banks and trust companies which loaned $7,917,987 on trust deeds, and $1,298,200 on mortgages, an aggregate for this group during the month of $9,216,187. Mortgage companies were the second largest lenders with $4,175,127 on trust deeds, and $165,396 on mortgages, making a total of $4,340,524. Building and loan associations ranked third with a total for the month of $2,833,156, all of which was secured by trust deeds. Fourth place was taken by individual operators with a total for the month of $2,751,872; and insurance companies ranked fourth with $2,472,750.

TRUST DEEDS AHEAD

The aggregate of trust deed loans made by these five groups during the month was $18,129,694, while mortgage loans amounted to $3,484,795, making a combined total of $21,614,491.

Pomona Firm Ships Product to Texas City

The city of Dallas, Tex., is installing a new water plant and is purchasing pumps from the Pomona Pump Company of Pomona. The company has received an order from the Texas city for a heavy-duty turbine pump to be installed at a depth of 500 feet. This pump is to lift 1200 gallons of water per minute through the medium of eighteen stages.

Two Pomona pumps were also recently shipped to Marion, S. C., for installation by the Board of Public Works. From Copenhagen, Denmark, the Pomona concern received an order from the Farbikan Fiducia.

During the past twelve months several hundred pumps of various capacities have been shipped from the Pomona plant to destinations in different parts of the country and numerous installations have been made in foreign countries.

Building Work at Bakersfield Indicates Gain

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Establishing a new early season record, Bakersfield's building total for the first thirty-five days of 1930 is approaching the $300,000 mark.

Permits authorizing construction to the amount of $40,000 were issued, boosting the total for February to date to $50,000 and for the year to $195,521.

The major permit of the day was issued to the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company for construction of a super-service station at 2331 Chester avenue. The permit, filed by Contractor Henry Kissler, authorizes a $26,000 building.

Ranking second during the month was an $8000 permit issued to National Dollar Stores to cover costs of altering a store building at 1517-19 Nineteenth street.

Great Demand Held Apparent for Properties

The demand for legitimately developed business properties is greater than ever before in the history of Los Angeles, according to B. A. Burton, president of Burton & Co., Western avenue realtors.

"There are more conservative buyers willing to pay cash for business enterprises now than there has been since we started developing business projects," he said. "These buyers will not pay a prohibitive or inflated price. The demand is equally as great for vacant properties that can be developed with good business enterprises and occupied by trustworthy tenants.

"The buyer wants only a gross income of approximately 10 per cent on his investment. The demand is brisk, especially for property that can be utilized for chain store development."

OLD STORE TO BE WRECKED

Early Pioneer Days Recalled by Improvement to Replace Antiquated Structure

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Another relic of the days when Alhambra was a straggling village is soon to pass out of the picture. The old frame structure at 22 East Main street, the only remaining business building on Main street that dates back to the pioneer days, is to be replaced by a modern store building.

W. J. Beadle, has leased the property for ninety-nine years and the old structure, will be razed and a modern building erected.

The total rental for the term of the lease was announced as $400,000, which is based on a present valuation of $2000 a foot.

The old frame building was erected forty-four years ago by the late J. W. Bassonett.

LARGE SUM EXPENDED IN GARAGES

Automobiles of City Cause Annual Construction to Approach $3,000,000

During 1929 7265 private garages valued at $2,091,336; eighty-one public garages valued at $503,328, and 281 gasoline filling stations including other structures on the same sites, valued in all at $265,651, were built in Los Angeles, according to a report just prepared by the Texas Company, refiners of Texaco petroleum products.

During January of this year, thirty-four gasoline filling stations valued at $24,370; 391 private garages valued at $102,205, and six public garages valued at $18,325 were erected in this city, according to the Texaco report which is based on data obtained from the city building permit department.

"The building of private garages probably reflects to an accurate degree the trend of home building over a year's period," the Texaco report continues. "March of last year with 783 permits for private garages discloses that that month was the most active of the year so far as home building is concerned. April came next with 728 permits, and October was third with 707. May followed with 647. On the whole, the building permit figures for private garages indicate that home building is active in Los Angeles during the spring and fall while, contrary to the general belief, there is a lull during the summer months."

An analysis of the building figures also discloses that an average of about twenty private garages are built daily, including Sunday, in this city. It is doubted in the Texaco report, however, whether the erection of such structures here is keeping pace with the increase annually in the number of automobiles put into use.

Local Concern Acquires Plant Near Santa Ana

Wells & Bressler, who for the past fourteen years have engaged in engineering contracting in Southern California, have purchased the National Cement Pipe Company of Santa Ana, manufacturers of cement sewer and irrigation pipe. The plant is locatd on the State highway, about half way between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

Wells & Bressler are members of the Associated General Contractors. George R. Wells is a former director of the Southern California chapter, and Charles E. Bressler was president of the State branch in 1929. The firm was one of the most active participants in the rehabilitating of the Santa Clara Valley after the failure of the St. Francis Dam.

Sisters Plan Hospital Unit in Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—A campaign has been launched to raise funds for the erection of a new nine-story and basement hospital building on East Tenth street here for St. Mary's Long Beach Hospital.

The Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word will contribute $400,000 toward the new structure and the balance of $350,000 is to be raised by popular subscription.

Architect I. E. Loveless, Beverly Hills, has prepared preliminary plans for the new unit. It is to be of Spanish Renaissance type of architecture, 200 by 60 feet in area and of steel frame construction.

BOND ELECTION PLANNED

BEVERLY HILLS, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Members of the Beverly Hills post of the American Legion are circulating a petition asking the City Council to call a bond election to provide between $80,000 and $90,000 for construction of a patriotic hall in La Cienega Park.

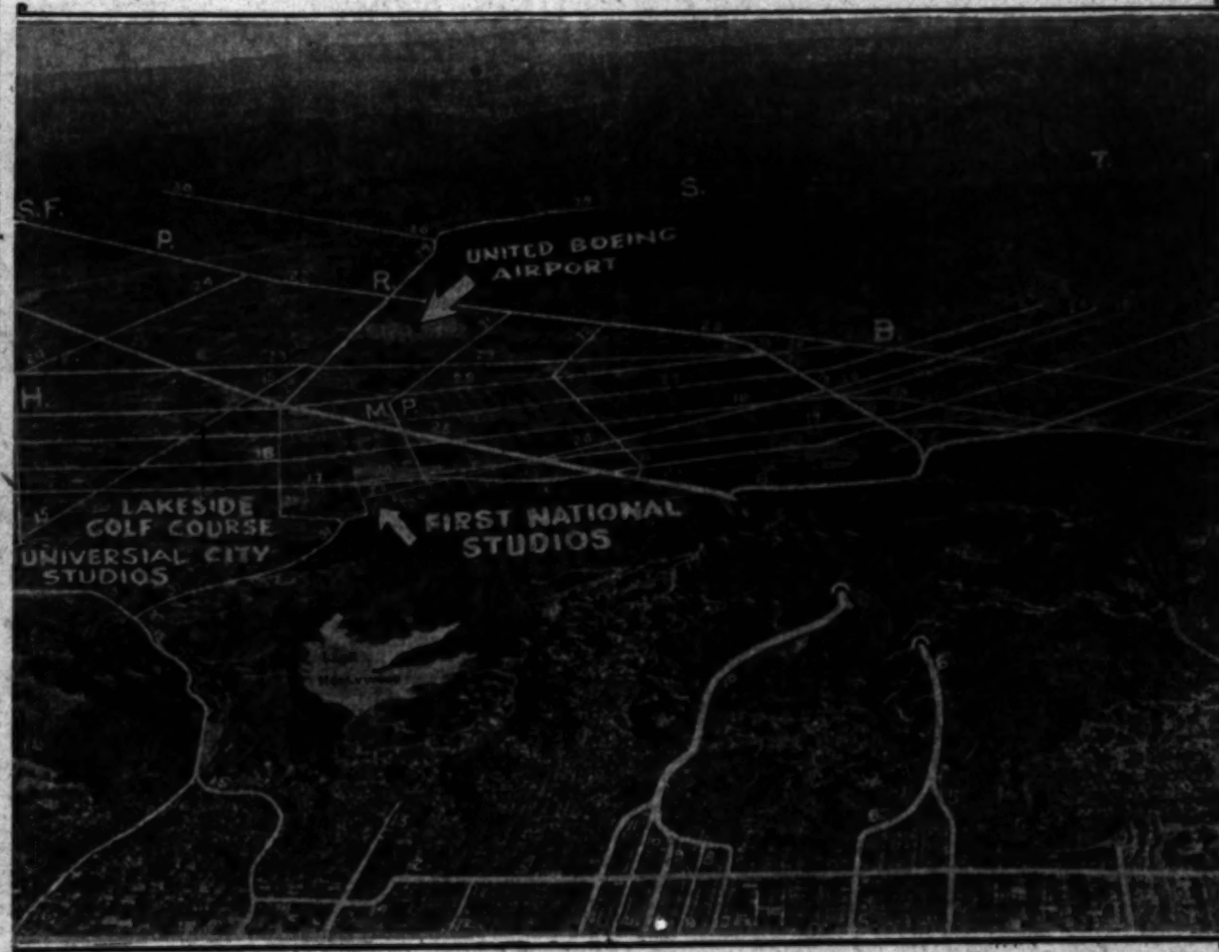
LIFTS AID MERMAIDS IN "SWIM" TO SURFACE

Father Neptune surrounded by a bevy of mermaid beauties rising rapidly from the waters of a lake soon may confront motion-picture audiences following the completion of apparatus in a tank on one of the stages at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Culver City.

In the tank are twelve hydraulic lifts. The controlling mechanism is so arranged that the lifts will travel at the same speed irrespective of the load on the platforms, and can be instantly stopped by special devices, according to engineering experts of Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, the company which designed and built them.

The lifts not only had to be designed for use under water, but because of the part they are scheduled to play in sound pictures, utilizing submarine effects, special sound-deadening devices had to be incorporated.

Map Shows Location of Proposed Griffith Park Tunnel



Project Declared Aid to Future Growth of Valley

The location of the proposed Griffith Park tunnel is shown by the streets marked in on the above photograph copyrighted by Spencer Air Photos. The dual bore, if carried to completion, is predicted as an aid to the future development of the San Fernando Valley. It also is regarded as a means for relieving traffic on other routes now running from Hollywood into this section. The key to the streets and towns numbered on the map follows: (1) Vermont avenue, (2) Franklin avenue, (3) Hollywood Boulevard, (4) Normandie avenue, (5) Hobart Boulevard, (6) Western avenue, (7) Wilton Place, (8) Taft avenue, (9) Van Ness avenue, (10) Canyon Drive, (11) Bronson avenue, (12) Gower street, (13) Vine street, (14) Yucca street, (15) Cahuenga avenue, (16) Highland avenue, (17) Riverside Drive, (18) Verdugo avenue, (19) Alameda street, (20) Sonora avenue, (21) Grandview avenue, (22) San Fernando Boulevard, (23) Victory Boulevard, (24) Lankershim Boulevard, (25) Whitnall Highway, (26) Olive avenue, (27) Magnolia Boulevard, (28) Burbank Boulevard, (29) Claybourn Boulevard, (30) Mulholland street, (31) Hollywood Way, (32) Buena Vista Boulevard, (33) Victory Place, (34) Main street. Index to streets: B—Burbank, G—Glendale, H—Hollywood, LC—La Crescenta, MP—Magnolia Park, NH—North Hollywood, P—Pacoima, R—Roscoe, S—Sunland, SF—San Fernando, T—Tujunga.

PROJECT AT LIDO ISLE TO BEGIN SOON

Improvement Contract Awarded for Work to Cost $1,170,000

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 8.—Work will begin this week on improvements at Lido Isle. A contract let for the expenditure of $1,170,000 for public improvements which includes an artistic bridge extending from the mainland to the island, paved streets, sewers, gas, water, lights, dredging and the general beautifying of the island will start at once, is the announcement made by W. O. Anderson, one of the recent purchasers of the property.

With a contract signed for the building of a temporary bridge across the bay to Lido Isle, City Engineer Patterson announced that the work will start next week and marks the beginning of the biggest year ever known in the history of the Newport Harbor district. The work of putting in the groins costing $50,000 will be done first, the dredging, with money expended to the amount of $150,000 will begin March 1; all work to be completed by July 1.

A request that Newport Harbor be represented at the first boat show ever held in Los Angeles, has been made by E. C. Porter, representative of the Civic Regatta Association who stated that the assessed valuation of all pleasure boats in Southern California in 1919 was $400,000 as against $15,000,000 for the year 1930.

Tuesday noon the newly elected directors, L. S. Wilkinson, L. Isbell, Lew Wallace, C. H. Wade, J. A. Beek, Conrad Snook and J. D. Douglas will choose from among their members a president for the ensuing year to succeed E. I. Moore. Holder-over directors, are: E. I. Moore, H. L. Sherman, Dr. F. C. Perry, W. L. Jordan and Frank Smith.

Many Visitors for Inspection of New Homes

The formal opening of the five mediterranean type model home last week in the Outpost in Hollywood, residential park, controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, was responsible for a larger number of persons visiting the property than during any previous week of the past year, according to C. E. Toberman, executive head of the organization.

The majority of those inspecting the homes were residents of Southern California, but the East and Midwest were represented by a large number of men and women.

The five homes were constructed especially for the Outpost to serve as models for architectural design and size.

TULARE MUNICIPAL WATER REPORT FILED

TULARE, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Sale of water in Tulare during 1929 brought a revenue of $36,848, according to annual report of the municipally owned water system. Cost of operation, maintenance and general administration was $23,398.66.

Of this $13,449.34 balance, more than $5000 was spent for improvements and extension of the system. The sum of $4127.06 went for extension and $1531.38 toward a new well. A balance of $8453.44 was left in the city water department fund at the end of the year.

Reports Show Income Gains for Workmen

National income has gained 170 per cent against a population increase of only 23 per cent between 1913 and 1929, while during the sixteen-year period automobiles have increased 478 per cent, life insurance 396 per cent and telephones 282 per cent, according to a survey made by G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood, which is based on Federal data.

These figures indicate a startling increase in absorption of luxuries and conveniences by the nation, greatly in excess of the increase in population, Dexter said, in pointing out that the new population has an annual income of $88,000,000,000. The nation's candy bill runs up to $1,000,000,000 a year and 6,700,000 tons of rolled steel is going into automobiles annually.

Dexter's survey indicates that American workers are receiving 57 per cent of the income of the nation as compared with 53 per cent prior to the war. Landlords are getting less of the population's money. In 1913 15 per cent of the national income was taken from renters as against 13 per cent in 1920. The 2 per cent saved is going into homes, automobiles, radio sets and similar products.

Modern Hotel Soon to Rise in Southern City

CLOVIS (N. M.) Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Construction will begin within sixty days on a $340,000 hotel here, according to an announcement by Franklin L. Campbell of Southwest Hotels, Inc., and the Clovis hotel committee, E. R. Hardwick, Don Weatherford and A. W. Skarda. The building will be of Spanish mission type, of concrete construction. Provision will be made for a coffee shop, lobby, dining-room and a ballroom. The hotel will be built at Main and Sixth streets.

Large Market Will be Built in San Gabriel

SAN GABRIEL, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—A large drive-in market is to be built at the northwest corner of Valley and San Gabriel boulevards, it was announced today by Dr. N. P. Weber of Hollywood, who has just purchased the property from Frank C. Peck of Kansas City. The deal was handled by the McKeever Realty Company of Alhambra. The lot has a frontage on Valley Boulevard of 220 feet and is 196 feet in depth.

STATE TOUR TO BE MADE BY REALTOR

W. H. Daum Plans Visit to All Realty Boards of California Soon

Presenting an accurate picture of present and potential industrial opportunities in each community he visits, W. H. Daum, president of the California Real Estate Association, is devoting February to visiting the real estate boards of the State.

Since his inauguration he has visited the boards of Alhambra, Long Beach, Compton, San Pedro, Pasadena, Santa Ana, Orange, Huntington Beach, Anaheim, Laguna Beach, a district meeting at Burbank and attended the Los Angeles Realty Board annual banquet. Immediately following his election he visited a number of real estate boards.

He will spend this month in the central and northern parts of the State. With a schedule calling for single board meetings and joint meetings, he will address members of the following boards: Bakersfield, Fresno, Merced, Modesto, Tracy, Stockton, Lodi, Marysville, Sacramento, Woodland, Vallejo, Napa, Richmond, Contra Costa, Alameda, Berkeley, San Leandro, Oakland, San Francisco, Redwood City, Burlingame-San Mateo, Marin county, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, Petaluma, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, San Jose, Gilroy and San Benito county.

Many Street Improvements to be Started

AZUSA, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Furthering a city-wide improvement program, the City Council has ordered improvement of a number of city streets, the projects including the installation of curbs and sidewalks.

And its session this week, the council received nine bids for work on Orange and other streets. All bids were referred to City Engineer Paul E. Kressly for checking before awards are made.

The contract will be let at next week's session.

RESIDENCE BUILDING SPURTS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Building of residential property in January in this city took a big lead over other classes of construction, permits for eighteen residences and apartments being issued, at a total value of $79,694. The month's total building valuation was $98,764.

Area Declared Ideal Location for Home Sites

South Whittier Heights is being marketed to answer a demand on the part of employees in the east side industrial section for a close-in residential section with farm surroundings and city advantages, according to Milton Metzler of the Commonwealth Homebuilders, owners of the property.

"This property is located within fifteen minutes of the Goodrich Tire Company plant, the Samson plant, the Willard Battery Company, and the Los Angeles Can Company factory," said Mr. Metzler.

"A study of the metropolitan back country of such cities as Chicago will reveal the fact that outlying suburban communities which a few years ago were considered entirely separate and apart, are now almost a continuation of Chicago's own growth.

"It is easy to foresee that within ten years, South Whittier Heights will be a naturally built-up suburb of our Los Angeles industrial section."

Contract for Furnishings of Playhouse Let

Barker Brothers have just been awarded the contract for furnishing the new Beverly Fairfax Theater according to Harry Warren, manager of the concern's wholesale contract department. The theater, nearing completion, is located at the corner of Fairfax avenue and Beverly Boulevard. It will be the first house in Los Angeles built expressly for the exhibition of sound pictures, it is understood.

The entire furnishing scheme will be modern. All the furniture is being made to order to blend with the twentieth-century architecture of the building and twentieth-century patterns in floor coverings and drapery materials have been loomed.

College Plans New Structure

Marsh, Smith & Powell, architects and engineers, have completed preliminary sketches and will be authorized to proceed with working drawings immediately for the $65,000 administration and classroom building on North Bresee street, Pasadena, for Pasadena College, according to Dr. O. J. Nease, president of the institution.

The new structure will be of Mediterranean type of architecture, two stories and basement in height and 50 by 150 feet in area.

Work Begun on San Pedro Drive-in Market Unit

Ten-Year Lease Negotiated

A ten-year lease involving $125,000 has been negotiated in a drive-in market at the northeast corner of Sixth and Mesa, San Pedro. Construction work on the market began last week. It will cost $25,000. R. P. Bliss, owner, leased to R. & B. Stores, the transaction being handled by P. R. Manning, Los Angeles realty broker. Marshall Lawson is the architect and Fred Olsen, contractor.

Rebuilding of Pueblo Urged

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—That "Old Tucson" be rebuilt in a suburban area has been suggested here by Frans Herding of Hollywood, city planning consultant. It is proposed that the walled pueblo that once was a frontier bulwark against the Apaches be reconstructed and that the Mexican and Indian arts of ancient days be revived. Mr. Herding declares that Santa Barbara has furnished a precedent along this line.

AUSTRALIAN POULTRYMAN VISITS PLANT

Runnymede Officials Escort Guest Over Unit in Airplane

When poultrymen from the far ends of the earth meet and compare notes, the result is regarded as interesting. Such a meeting occurred the other day when W. Carter from Australia dropped in on A. M. Bartow, superintendent of the Runnymede poultry plant.

Mr. Carter is one of the Carter brothers, operators of Ribblesdale Poultry Farm located at Werribee in the State of Victoria, and he operates the largest poultry plant in the Antipodes. His plant is said to house 50,000 birds, which is by far larger than the average run of large plants in the United States.

When Carter visited Runnymede with its 100 acres of buildings and nearly 500,000 birds, he took the only method there is of seeing it in its entirety—he rented an airplane and flew over it.

Carter told Superintendent Bartow of Runnymede that methods in the poultry industry in Australia are vastly different from those in vogue in this country. He went to Runnymede to make an intensive study of methods and management and stated that he expected to accumulate a vast store of information that will prove of great benefit to the Australian poultry industry.

Builder Plans Seven Houses

VAN NUYS, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—R. P. Flower, Van Nuys builder, is erecting seven homes for the Van Nuys district. The first is now being built on Victory Boulevard near Hazleton avenue. Within the next two weeks work on the other six homes will begin. Three will be built in Bliss Park, two on Vesper avenue and one on Lemay street. The Flower company has just completed a home within the townsite which is now occupied by R. F. Seeley of the valley division of the Bureau of Water and Power.

Glendale Sees Building Spurt

GLENDALE, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Indications of a more active market in the building trade in Glendale is seen in the issue of permits during the past four days, which have amounted to more than 50 per cent of the entire volume of building permits issued during the month of January.

The largest is one for the Seventh Day Adventist Church, which is to be erected at a cost of $40,000 to replace the edifice recently destroyed by fire. Another is for the new substation at San Fernando Road and Grandview Road, to cost $37,634, and the third is for an industrial building to be erected at a cost of $11,000 by L. H. Wilson, Inc., at 530 Riverdale Drive.

Dinuba Ranch Lands Leased

DINUBA, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—The 5000-acre ranch in the Goshen district owned by Joseph Basile, Jr., San Francisco capitalist, has been leased by C. T. Stauffer of Dinuba for the growing of cotton and rice.

Stauffer plans planting about 2000 acres to cotton this spring and will start boring wells and breaking ground at once. A small acreage will be planted to rice, but if the experiment proves successful, this will be increased later. The lease is to run for ten years and is said to involve about $225,000.

COMMUNITY HOUSE NEARS COMPLETION

MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—The construction of a community house at the corner of Bolsa and Monroe streets is progressing rapidly. The Spanish-style stucco building, 38x72 feet, will include an auditorium with seating capacity for 350 people, on one side of which a stage is to be erected; also rest rooms, smoking room and kitchen. The lot, 54x120, was given to the city by John S. Harper. The valuation of the property is $7000.

RESERVOIR HIDDEN BY THREE-ACRE CITY P[ARK]

An 8,000,000-gallon water reservoir and a city park combined in one is the accomplishment of Beverly Hills city officials.

With the rapid growth of the city and the erection of many estate homes officials were faced with the problem of creating a water-storage reservoir and at the same time prevent its unsightly appearance from marring the views of the city's homes.

The park occupies three acres and contains approximately one foot of earth. Grass, walks and a fountain [illegible]

LARGE BO[ND] ISSUE TO[...] VOTED [...]

Chaffey Di[strict to] Decide School [...] This Month

ONTARIO, Feb. [...] Voters of the Chaffey [...] School and Junior College [...] on the 28th inst. [...] [illegible]

Houses Mo[ved] to Make [...] for Ba[llroom]

Congregati[on] Seeking F[unds] for New [...]

Two Bus[iness] Units W[...]

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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Miscellaneous —50

OUR BEST BUYS THIS WEEK
RESIDENCE PROP.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

AUCTION
McCadden Place
Tue., Feb. 11, 11 a.m.

REASONABLE OFFER TAKES IT

HILLS & GRANT

ESTATE SACRIFICED

LAACK & WILLIAMS

IF YOU DARE

E. E. MOORE

FORECLOSURES

FORCED TO SELL

HANCOCK PARK

1183 Sunset Hills Road
CORNER DOHENY DRIVE

A Mediterranean type 11-room home, just completed in highly restricted residence district with unobstructed view of city and mountains.

Large central hall, living room, dining room, library, two fireplaces, dressing room, sunny breakfast room, modern service quarters.

4 large bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 3-car garage, unit heat, Frigidaire. Unusual and artistic wall finishings, floors and fixtures. Open from 10 to 4. Courtesy to agents.
C. H. THOMPSON, Owner
9301 Sunset Blvd.
OX. 1814. OX. 6553.

744 SO. SERRANO
$26,000

A ten-room modern home with five bedrooms and 3 baths on 75 by 150 ft. lot. This lot alone is worth considerably more than the price asked, but nonresident owner needs the money. If you know real estate values this will sell itself. See the class of development to the south and you will appreciate what this lot will be worth for a big apartment or hotel bldg. See Mr. Phillips.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
DO YOU WANT A HOUSE WITH A SOUL

If so see beautiful 10-room, 3 bath with 2 rooms & bath in garage—all rooms extra large. Lot 65x140 to alley—the only unrestricted B zone corner at this intersection. You can see its future enhancement is assured. Cor. 11th st. and Magnolia. Courtesy to brokers.
FRANCIS C. DAVIDSON, Realtor.
3875 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 0978.

IN HANCOCK PARK
131 S. Hudson Pl.

An imposing 11-rm. Spanish, overlooking GOLF COURSE. Finely located in heart of the choicest section of this fashionable residential Park; open afternoons.

BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EM. 9171.

SACRIFICE

A beautiful home completely furnished, large lot, Windsor Square. Price less than $30,000. Also a remarkable bargain in a Windsor Square corner lot. Call Mr. Eccleston.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

Hancock Park 2 Story

East of Highland, near Bev. Blvd. Beautiful 10-rm., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 2-story on large lot in the heart of this exclusive dist. Price reduced to $35,000, subject to $15,000 1st at 6%. Want smaller clear bungalow or 2-story on west side of Los Angeles as part payment. GL. 2186.

SACRIFICE

We offer the greatest sacrifice in Windsor Square. A large and modern home on a very large corner lot at a price which will surprise you. Call Mr. Eccleston.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

$200 CASH

BEAUTIFUL 4-RM. MODERN COLONIAL home, garage, cement floor & drive. Nice lawn & plants, assessments all paid. Near transportation, level lot, high ground, good neighborhood. Price $4600. Total monthly payment $45. CALL MR. NOLAN, TR. 0121.

SACRIFICE SALE

Home of charm & distinction, 7 r., 2 baths, 3 unit furnace, elec. refrig., every conv. Open for inspection. $10,500, terms to suit.

268 S. Almont Dr. Bev. Hills. CR.4094

AUCTION AUCTION

Mon., Feb. 10, 2 p.m. HE. 4061. 3056 Echo st., near Pasadena ave. Wonderful 7-room bungalow, gar. Large lot, every convenience. For what it will bring at auction. Willis Land Co., 1243 S. Vermont.

UNUSUAL OPPOR.

This beautiful Spanish home, 10 rms., 6 baths, 3-car garage and every modern feature. Exclusive district. Must be sold. Owner, 2223 No. Nottingham ave. between Vermont & Western.

AUCTION TUESDAY

10-ROOM HOUSE. LOT 50x150 to close the Edmonds estate 1828 S. MANHATTAN PL. Block from 16th & Western. FURNISHINGS ALSO. 10 A.M. SEE AD ON AUCTION PAGE

$3500
TERMS

Five room Spanish type stucco bungalow. With tile bath & hardwood floors. Double garage. 50 ft. lot. Close in. $1500 underpriced. Call owner Trinity 1347.

HANCOCK PARK
409 N. JUNE

Just being completed. 12 rm. residence. French and Italian architecture, large grounds, a wonderful view. Owner and builder. HO. 4553.

628 S. SYCAMORE
7-RM. BUNGALOW

Buy this, live here & watch: best investment you ever made, increase 100-fold.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. Conditions force me to sell my lovely new 6-room bungalow, including drapes, at once. Close to new high school. "B" zone lot. Make an offer. DRexel 3368.

LONG BEACH mansion, over one acre of ground, beautifully landscaped. 12 rooms, 6 baths. Price $40,000. Owner, 800 3RD ST., Santa Monica, Calif. Phone 28637.

Now $12,250 Was $15,000

213 SO. KINGSLEY DR.
8 rms., 4 bdrms. Lot 50x150. Lot alone worth price asked.

FORECLOSURE
1222 Loretta, Glendale. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, lot 52x150. Full information, TR. 3477.

OWNER offers to sell at great sacrifice, equity in attractive 6-room stucco home. Phone Alhambra 4442.

COMFY HOME PLACE
ONLY $11,500

IN THE VERY CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, FINE LARGE LOT 50x160. THIS IS A BUNGALOW OF SEVEN SPACIOUS ROOMS, EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT; NEW GAS FURNACE. WILL MAKE ANYONE A VERY COMFORTABLE HOME FOR SEVERAL YEARS AND AS IT IS IN "B" ZONE, CAN BE IMPROVED NOW OR LATER WITH APARTMENT TO SHOW EXCELLENT INCOME. GROUND ALONE WORTH $250 A FOOT. DRIVE PAST 212 SOUTH ARDMORE.
PHONE TRinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG. 5TH & SPRING.

FORMERLY $12,000
FOR QUICK SALE NOW
$10,500

BEV. HILLS' OUTSTANDING BUY
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
NEW, attractive, Spanish bung. Lge. bedr., unit heat, colored tile, elec. refr., 2 fireplaces, sprink. sys. frt. & rear. Walled yard, 2 patios. Near school. Agts. don't call. WH. 3821.
2 BLKS. SO. OF WILSHIRE.
321 S. ALMONT DR.

Look At This Sacrifice
$27,500

This delightful 10-room stucco Chapman-built home north of Wilshire in the Ambassador district. B zone 60 ft. lot alone worth $30,000. House in fine condition, finished in hardwoods. This is a buy. Call Mr. Laack or Mrs. Chapman.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

MUST SACRIFICE

6-R. mod. bung. Excellent condition. Garage, side drive, fine neighborhood. $3500 worth beaut. furniture incl. Kimball piano, cabinet radio, mohair living rm. suite, 9-pc. solid walnut dining suite, Wilton rugs, walnut & ivory bedrm. suites, linens, dishes, etc. Big barg. All for $7900. Terms to suit buyer. Owner, 1538 W. 47 st., nr. Western. VE.5834

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. stucco hardwood tile bath, 6-car garage, other improvements. Lot 90x192. Cor. lot 45x125, alley, modern frame house & garage. Acre lot, 4-rm. house, stable, 16 stanchions, sheds, milk house, dairy or poultry and lot 65x300. Total cost $18,600. Mortgage $5100. All for $8000, will sell separate. Leaving State. Address V, box 235, Times Office.

FORECLOSURE
$7000 UNDERPRICED

Beautiful 9-room CORNER home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Servants' quarters over garage. Lot 75x135 and 165 across rear. Open.

WONDERFUL SPECULATION
5778 Olympic Blvd.
FORMERLY COUNTRY CLUB DR.

MY BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIZ HOME

10 rooms, 3 col. tile baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, mahogany trim, large level lot, magnificent view. Bargain at $29,500. Sub). $13,000. Take small clear home or B zone lot for equity. OWNER, WA. 1474, or OL. 4212.

JUST COMPLETED
IN BEVERLY HILLS
Beautiful Span. Duplex

14 large rooms, 4 tile baths, unit heat, elect. refrig. Real fireplace. Will Accept Good Trade.

Owner & Builder OX. 5249

A BEAUTY

At a real price. New 6-rm. bungalow. Up to the minute. Only best materials used thruout. 466 Willaman Dr., in 2nd block N. of Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Open. OWNER, WA. 1474.

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE
Beautiful new seven-room SPANISH BUNGALOW on large corner lot near Hollywood Country Club. Price reduced to $7500. Terms to suit you. 8154 Beverly Blvd. WY. 1186.

$12,650. OWNER MUST sacrifice beautiful new home in San Marino, 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths, Butler's pantry, large patio, open fireplace and fish pond. G. E. refrig., steel sash. Plank flooring. No trades. 1000 Duarte Road.

BEAUTIFUL model home, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, near Antonio Moreno's home. Terms to responsible party. Free bus, near new John Marshall High School, stores, panorama view of Los Feliz, Hollywood. See it today. OL. 7607, or 2607 Michelitorena.

7 RM. BUNG. $5900

Very attractive stucco, 3 bdrms., electric controlled furnace. Lot 50x150, bet. Venice and Washington blvds. 3058 Inglewood Blvd. Owner.

$3500 EQUITY for $1350 6-room English stucco, 2 large bed., real fireplace, large lot, double garage. Bal. less than rent. Owner home all day. Could sell furnished. 749 KEENAN AVE. Montebello 633-W.

2-STORY stuc., 4 bdr., trees & shrubbery, wond. view, 150 ft. frontage. Sac. at val. of lot, imp. worth $20,000. Hurry if you want beaut. home cheap. Owner, 32 Asso. Rlty. Bldg. TU 2722, MO. 10606.

ANGELUS TEMPLE

Is adjacent to our comfortable 8-room two-story frame residence. Wonderful lake view. Price $13,000. 1040 Kensington Rd. FA. 5773.

AUCTION S.W. cor. Moneta Ave. & 39 St. Thursday, Feb. 13, 11 a.m. Improved with 2 bungalows facing 39 St. Front of lot ready for improvements. BEDILION, AUCTR. TR.6868

2-Story, 10-Rm. Duplex

Upper, completely & beaut. furn. Exceptional bargain. Call & see property. 411 N. NORTON. HO. 4853.

FOR SALE SACRIFICE
Wilshire Bungalow, 5 Rooms
445 South Willaman St.
2-car garage. Corner lot.
$7500, $500 down. Own. OL. 7492.

$7500. FORECLOSURE. 8-rm., 2-story, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, stucco home, Hollywood. Lot 50x135. Near school & trans. OX. 7718, eves. HE. 3880.

HOME for $2000, 4 rooms & garage, 50x135 near Whittier & Atlantic. Ph. TR. 6851. Owner 1211 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg.

FORECLOSURES ON FIRSTS
Residence & income, we finance purchases. No exchanges.
MAdison 2281

FIVE rooms. Playground, street near General Hospital. $3750, easy terms. California Realty, owner. 1006 Pershing Square Bldg. TU. 2363.

CAN you beat this. 147 N. Mariposa. B zone lot. 7 room fine house, double garage, $9500. Clear. Must sell. OL. 2302, WH. 4095.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
335 S. Norton Ave., 9-rm., 2-story modern home, $13,500. To inspect, phone OL. 8302, CR. 6631.

T. J. DUNNIGAN CO.
Realtors
926 Vine St., Hollywood

Our Mixed Menu
OF REALTY VALUES
Offers Shrewd Buyers

An Unimproved Estate

WE SUBMIT FOR YOUR APPROVAL AN ESTATE CONSISTING OF 4½ ACRES ADORNED WITH NUMEROUS LIVE OAKS, AND LOCATED WITHIN 5 MINUTES OF THE CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD. THIS ESTATE OFFERS ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING RESIDENTIAL SITES IN HOLLYWOOD. IT IS HIGH AND SIGHTLY, YET EASILY ACCESSIBLE AND AFFORDS AN UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF THE CITY AND THE ENTIRE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. WE ARE LOOKING FOR A PURCHASER WHO WILL APPRECIATE THE NATURAL BEAUTY OF CALIFORNIA, AND OFFER THIS ENTIRE ESTATE FOR ONLY $42,500. YOUR TERMS.

Your Home Problem

IS OUR BUSINESS. ALLOW US TO SHOW YOU ONE OF THE MOST DISTINCTIVE SPANISH BUNGALOWS IN WEST HOLLYWOOD, CONSISTING OF 7 LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, 2 PATIOS, SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM WITH COVE CEILING, REFRIGERATION, UNIT HEAT, ETC. FULLY IMPROVED GROUNDS. SPRINKLING SYSTEM FRONT AND REAR. OWNER CUTS THE PRICE TO $12,000. SEE THIS LITTLE GEM. WE CAN ARRANGE TERMS.

Home And Investment

THE LOT ALONE NEAR VINE & SUNSET IS WORTH MORE THAN THE ASKING PRICE AND THERE IS AN ATTRACTIVE 5-RM. HOME ON THE PROPERTY. SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, BUSINESS AND STUDIOS NEARBY. IF LOOKING FOR ANYTHING LIKE THIS, SEE IT TODAY AND YOU WILL BUY IT. CORRECTLY PRICED.

A Business Corner

ON SANTA MONICA BLVD., NR. VINE, 150x120. ONLY $300 PER FT. PRICE QUOTED IS LESS THAN INSIDE FRONTAGE. IF THINKING OF A GOOD SPECULATION, COME IN AND TALK THIS ONE OVER. A TAXPAYER NOW.

It Won't Be Long

UNTIL VINE ST. PRICES WILL REACH THE PEAK. THOSE WHO DELAY WILL REGRET THE LOSS OF THIS VALUABLE CORNER.

90x130 on Vine

A CORNER WE ARE PROUD TO SHOW AND OFFER FOR SALE OR IN EXCHANGE FOR A CLEAR HOME OR ORANGE GROVE. PLEASE DO NOT INFLATE VALUES.

LIST WITH US

WE HAVE MANY OTHER GOOD BUYERS' OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR OFFICE WHICH WE SHALL BE PLEASED TO SHOW WITHOUT OBLIGATION. A PHONE CALL AND WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE WITH SERVICE.

T. J. DUNNIGAN CO.
Realtors
926 Vine St., Hollywood.
GL. 1168. PHONES GL. 1169.

SHOW PLACES
Model Homes to Be Sold
$7350 to $13,500

Thousands have admired these homes designed by noted architects, beautifully landscaped and fitted with conveniences that will arouse your envy.

Now is the time to select the home you like most, for delivery at an agreed date. The prices and terms are as low as for ordinary homes. The LOCATION, in

LEIMERT PARK

Assures convenience to yellow car line, schools and downtown Los Angeles. Dbl. garages, concrete streets. Drive west on Santa Barbara ave., continue on Leimert Blvd. across car tracks at new school or phone VE. 1175.

FORECLOSURES
Take Your Choice

2-bedrm., 2-bath, 2-story home, near Hollywd. Bowl $8950

3-bedrm., 2-bath, 2-story view home, overlooking Cahuenga Blvd. $7150

4-bedrm., 2-bath, 2-story brick & stucco, very attractive, near Hollywood Bowl $8750

10-rm. duplex, Frigidaire, full-size lots, near Pico & Fairfax, worth $13,500, foreclosure price $8500

2 20-rm. flat bldgs., adj. lots, in Glendale. Foreclos. price ea. ... $11,000

Terms to suit on any of the above. Call at 7029 Melrose ave. OR. 1143.

A REMARKABLE BUY

243 S. Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills, 2 blks. west of Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. This is a new 2-story refined Spanish home, 10 rms., with wide porte-cochere, balcony, 3-car garage, 3 tile baths, extra toilet & lavatory, 60 ft. frontage, spacious entrance hall, beautiful living rm. 18x28, library with mahogany shelves & guests' toilet. Dining rm. has richly paneled ceiling. French doors to patio, dainty bkfst. rm., with south exposure, kitchen completely tiled, General Electric refrigerator, very large laundry. Large maid's room with bath, artistic stairway leading up from entrance hall, master bedrm. has charming child's room adjoining; large tile bath with circular shower. 1-4 sawed oak floors & mahogany trim thruout. $22,500, reduced from $25,000. Open daily & lighted Sunday night. CR. 6438.

437 S. LAS PALMAS
This home must be sold, unfurnished or furnished. 10-rm. Eng. Lot 75x197½. A bargain for someone.

461 N. McCADDEN
11-rm. Ital. corner. Best value in district. $38,500.

154 N. McCADDEN
9 rms., 5 bedrms., 4 bths. Spanish. See this. $42,500.
See Mr. Tollan.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4080 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

BIG sacrifice, owner's home, 6-rm. 2-story, tile construction, finished in gumwood, 523 Doran st., Glendale. Bet. Central & Brand Blvd. Wonderful future for this property. Call at premises. Must sell. Bank loan of $7500, balance arranged. Price $12,500. Worth $22,500. Buy this for future advancement. Ph. owner, Douglas 4177.

A REAL BARGAIN

Beautiful Spanish home on Chevy Chase Drive, 2-story, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, elec. refrig., wonderful oak-clad lot. For sale on easy terms and at a real sacrifice. Call J. W. SWOPE, AL. 5411.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
$11,900

Beaut. Span., col. tile baths, unit ht., patio, small dn. paymt. Just off Bev. Blvd. WH. 2621. Eves.
352 N. SWEETZER AVE.

Nothing Down, $40 Mo.

5-r. stucco, near stores and 7c car, paved st. Also 5-room near Venice high school and blvd. WY. 3350.

SPECIAL PRICE

One new 9-room home, 3 baths, 3-car garage, lot 60x148, in the Miracle Mile. Owner, 747 Masselin av.

$8500
Try and duplicate 1328 Ridgely Dr. No. of Pico, on high ground, lot 50x150. 8 da., 7 r., 3 bdr. CR.5792, WY.3804

10-RM. home in Windsor Sq. at sacrifice price. Furn. or unfurn. Must have cash for equity. GR. 3247 before 1 p.m.

WILL sac. beaut. 6-rm. Spanish home at less than cost. $500 cash. 436 Naomi st. Magnolia Park.

FORECLOSURE price $10,000 home for $6500. Near La Brea. GL. 1891.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WESTWOOD HILLS
WE WELCOME INSPECTION

2378 SELBY
Just completed. Most attractive Spanish stucco in exclusive residential district. Large living room, text. walls; arch text. ceilings: built in book cases; hand dec. brkfst. rm. with table & chairs. Well arranged kitchen, elec. refrig. Lawn, shrubs, spring. system. 2-car garage. Priced at $7350. Open 1 to 5 p.m.

10616 WELLWORTH
BRAND NEW. Top O' the World. Within 2 blocks of Wilshire Blvd. You never saw such a buy. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 exquisite baths. Furnace heat. Elec. refrig. Grounds nicely landscaped. Come out and look it over. It's the talk of the district. Open 2 to 5. PRICE ONLY $12,500.

721 THAYER
$29,500
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 4 BEDROOMS
Magnificent home on one of the high view lots north of Wilshire Blvd. Unique in design and decoration. Every modern convenience. Must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms or will consider small exchange. Open daily 2 to 5.

TO SEE THESE SPECIALS OR OTHER HOMES, CALL FRED WILKINS, OXFORD 1137; WESTWOOD VILLAGE DOME OFFICE — 1081 WESTWOOD BOULEVARD.

JANSS INVESTMENT CORP.

Show Place

Model home to be sold. Thousands have admired this home at 3410 Amesbury Rd. Corner Amesbury Rd. and Griffith Park Ave. Nr. Los Feliz Blvd. Attractively priced for quick sale. Terms. Open for inspection.

Phone OL. 2222

Los Feliz Bargain!

$32,500—PART EXCHANGE. A beautiful 11-rm. Spanish, situated on choice wooded CORNER, near Los Feliz Blvd., w. of Vermont. Extra large rooms, including library and den; 4 huge bedrms. upstairs, 2 large tiled baths with separate stall showers, maid's rm. & bath down. Magnificently landscaped grounds, 90x180, in rare shrubs & large trees, 2 sleeping porches, & cozy PATIO. 6% mtge., $12,000. Will consider clear bungalow or good vacant to $10,000, $5000 cash required, balance easy. See MR. DeHAVEN.

BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

7 ROOMS—NEW, $7250

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace heat, mahogany finish; Spanish architecture. Biggest bargain in Westwood. MR. HALL. MUtual 6231, or evenings WAshington 9916.

$150 Down, $35.50 Mo.

Price $3500, nearly new 5-rm., 2-bedrm. Garage. Rich view lot, near Hollywood. Oak Terrace. The place to live. It's close in. Holtsclaw, 9 rms., 2 baths ... Ave. 60. EL. 3934.

MUST SACRIFICE

My Hollywood home, large lot, completely furnished. No reasonable offer refused. Call GL. 9248.

West and Northwest —50-A
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX
Owner must sacrifice $11,500 home for $10,750, completed & spotless, only 4 yrs. Walk. dist. to Wilshire, 2 baths, unit heat, ... frig., patio colonnade, crystal chandeliers, ... kitchen, ... tiled in orchid & black, 2 Venetian mirrors ... 5329 Colgate av. OR.4780.

FORECLOSURE
Beverly-Fairfax District

7 rooms, Spanish, 2 tile baths. PHONE OR. 1211 or YO. 3720.

6-RM. fine stucco residence, hardwood floors, tile bath & sink, 2 bedrooms, 2-car garage, tile roof, cement streets, nr. Washington st. & cars. Pr. $7500. Only 1 mis. ... some trade. You'll like this. Call owner, HE. 8647.

OWNER leaving for New York, will sac. beaut. home in Carthay Center dist. Large living rm., unit heat, real firepl., basement, dbl. gar. $7500. terms. Owner, 8529 SATURN ST., 2 blks. S. Pico. CR. 3501.

SACRIFICE. Make us an offer on beautiful home, Whitley Heights. 6881 Iris Circle, near Hollywood Blvd. 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, open for inspection Sunday. HO. 7975.

$6850. NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO. Worth $7500. N. end of Moreno Highlands. Level lot, beaut. view, 1 block S. of Rowena. $500 down. 945 ... Shadowlawn. OL. 1803.

VETERANS & others, unusual 5-rm. stuc., bkfst. nk. Sanitas walls, abwr. Nat. gumwd., wall heatr., liv. r. 14x20. dbl. gar. 2416 S. Hauser. EX.5048

$300 DOWN. $65 mo. 5-R. Monterey home with every desirable feature, sprinkling system, dbl. gar. Near Griffith Pk. 3180 Los Feliz Blvd.

$12,000 Furn. Bung. $7,500

Hancock Park. 5-rm. comp. furnished. Owner leaving city. Tms. OR.1143

BEAUTIFUL 9-rm. 2-story corner residence, Windsor Sq. dist. 444 No. Beachwood Dr. Consider smaller house. Owner, HO. 6718 or FA. 4461.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
7-rm. bungalow, elegantly furnished. Owner leaving city. 1078 Point View Ave. Phone WY. 1811.

6-ROOM English cottage, furnace heat, large lot. 1435 Point View st. near Pico. $6750 on easy terms. R. A. Hightower.

7 RMS., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, new, never been occupied. WY. 3393. OR. 7395.

Now $21,000 Save $10,000

New 9-rm. 2-sty. Italian. OR. 6918

FORECLOSURE. 10-rm. duplex, Wilshire Carthay dist. Submit bid cash or trade for my equity. OR. 4995.

$4000 NEW STUCCO

W. Holly'd. OX. 5309. Eves. OX.2954

2-STORY STUC. $10,000
4 large bedrms. dbl. gar. easy terms. Own. 1602 S. Hobart. RO.2705

SIX-RM. stucco, furnished or unfurnished, make offer. 633 N. Cahuenga.

NEW Spanish, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, electric refrig. 1656 S. Stanley ave. $7500. Owner, WH.1987

BRAND new 7-rm. bung., ext. well built, dbl. gar. $5750. 2719 Clyde ave. Own. 2704 S. Vermont. RE.6865

LAFAYETTE Square, $21,500, clear, 9 large rooms, tile roof, 3 baths. Owner, RO. 9078. 1656 Wellington Rd.

$12,000. TERMS. 7 RMS. 4 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS. LOT 50x160. OWNER. RO. 3294. 2302 W. 22ND ST. NO AGTS.

7-R., new, 2 baths, 3 bedr. Span. $6300. West L.A. Own. Pickens, OX. 7143.

NEW, beautiful, 7-room stucco, corner at sacrifice price, $9300. Must leave. 1262 CARMONA AVE.

6-RM. beaut. house at cost. 2 blks. So. of Wilshire. 839 Sherbourne. WY.

ABOUT to lose new 6-rm. stucco, elec. refrig. $5500. car. diamonds, clear lot dn. paymt. Owner. RO. 2236.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story Spanish home nr. California Country Club. EM. 6387.

WELL built, cozy bung. $500 cash, bal. ... 2418 Longwood ave. RO. 9752.

6-RM. bung., must sell, make offer. ... 2308 S. Union ave. WE. 2875.

BARGAIN—COR. DUPLEX. $11,300. Phone owner, evenings. GL. 4270.

FORECLOSURE. 4 houses. 5-rm. stucco. $4250 to $5500, tms. OR.9291.

$300 dn. bal. $2880 at $30 mo. inc. int. New 4-r. mod. Own. eves. WY.4760

6-RM. MOD. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Schools. Low price. Owner, EM.6211.

FORCED sale, sac. home, 4 bdrms., 2 bths. Wilshire-Fairfax tr. OR. 8077.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Hancock Pk. home, 9 rms. GL. 2095.

SAC. 4 bedrm. mod. 2-story stucco, fur. heat, Frigidaire. Own. NO.5027

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —50-A

WHY BUY
A BUNGALOW
When You Can Buy
A MANSION
A REAL CASTLE
2 STORIES, 9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
In Hancock Park
FOR THE SAME PRICE

SOMETHING DIFFERENT THAN ANYTHING EVER SHOWN. VERY REASONABLY PRICED AND EASY TERMS TO THE RIGHT PARTY. DO NOT BUY UNTIL YOU SEE THIS HOME. WILL CONSIDER CLEAR TRADE.

Courtesy to Brokers
COME AND SEE IT AND MAKE OFFER. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
1050 S. SIERRA BONITA
WILSHIRE LA BREA DISTRICT

Eastern Constructed SPANISH HOME
Below Builder's Cost

Built of brick & tile, 17th century Spanish home. Fixtures, hardware, floors, etc., handmade & of individual design. 2-story, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, elec. refrig., water softener, built furn. heat, barbecue in patio. Located in Santa Monica's finest residential dist. with ocean & mountain view. 1323 Georgina ave., Santa Monica. Open daily.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
ON BEVERLY BLVD.
WEST OF BEVERLY HILLS
NEVER BEEN LIVED IN
FORECLOSED

14 rooms, lot 119x282. A fine estate. Discount 35% off builder's price and take
TRADE
See it today at 12730 Beverly Blvd. in Brentwood or call FA. 1136.

A DELIGHTFUL HOME
Furnished or unfurnished. Located on large landscaped corner in exclusive Fremont Pl. 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3-car garage. Furnishings are the very finest, incl. piano, Persian rugs, linens, draperies, paintings, art objects, etc. OWNER'S EASTERN INTERESTS place this unusual property on the market. Open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Look at it today. Drive Wilshire Blvd. to Rossmore.
87 FREMONT Pl.

BEVERLY HILLS
NEW 12-ROOM SPANISH

We refused $60,000 twice for this house in the last six months, because we built it for a home. A chance now arises to improve some business property we have and we want ready cash. Adjoins Harold Lloyd estate. Make offer. You are buying from owner & builder. 1711 Tropical Ave., just off Benedict Canyon Dr. CR. 7176.

A Good Time to Buy

WHEN YOU CAN GET A BUY LIKE THIS. A beautiful ITALIAN VILLA, 12 rooms, mahogany interior, canvas hand-painted walls, 5 baths, 6 bedrms. In rear double car., chauffeur's home, 3 tub laundry, store rm., in beautiful La Fayette Square. Two car lines to town and beaches. Lots 120x149, beautifully landscaped. Mortgage $12,500, due 31, 5½% int. Cash $10,000, bal. T.D. Owner, 1832 N. Normandie. Ph. MO. 14220.

THE NEW MONTEREY HOUSE now ready, and full of the Latest 1930 Ideas of Early Calif. Architecture. Floor Plan is ENTIRELY NEW from the Pottery on the Front Steps to the Bench in the Rear Garden. Price $8850. Built for the discriminating who APPRECIATE the Better things in Architecture. 1541 GARTH ST. Turn S on La Cienega to Pickford, then 1 blk. w. in Carthay Circle dis. Just off Pico. WELLS Well-Built Homes. OL.4392

Los Feliz Sacrifice

New Spanish, latest tile and improvements. Large living room. 100% view. Owner forced to sell everything, imported furniture, rugs, oil paintings. Price given to responsible parties. OL. 1606.

DUPLEX
EASY TERMS

If you are looking for a home and income in Beverly Hills district, here is your chance to buy a fine piece of income property. Income $100 per month. $2500 down and let the income pay the balance. Owner, 727 S. Spring St. TR. 6961.

Home Buyers' Opportunity
ONLY $800 CASH
FOR $2300 EQUITY

8-rm. mod. stucco, liv. rm. 13x28, real firepl., lar. din. rm., 2 bedr., hdwd. firs., tile sink, bath & shower, 1 blk. So. of Los Feliz Blvd. Full pr. $4800. Lot alone worth $3000. Easy terms. H. R. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708, OL. 4933.

GREAT SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOMS
Doctor's Spanish Residence

Party leaving city. Can be bought for small payment down or clear lot. With furniture if desired. One of the finest in the country. Located between Wilshire & Country Club Dr. 939 Masselin Ave. Must be seen to be appreciated. WH.8054.

SEE this sure! Big bargain. Stock crash loser. My 7-rm. mod. bung. hdw. firepl. dbl. gar. Lg. dbl. front lot with 5 live oak trees & the most beaut. hilltop panorama in L.A. Best loc. 10 min. City Hall or Hollywood. Bank appraised $13,000; face foreclosure, if not sold. Act quick. Buy ahead of Auction sale. Full price only $8500. Small down payment. Bal. like rent. Own. FA.8023

HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY
463 So. Highland ave., cor. 4th st. Hancock Park. Beautifully located. Convenient to everything. Best school districts in city. 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, $5800 underpriced. Open for inspection or phone OWNER. WH. 2223.

247 BEACHWOOD DR.

7-ROOM ENGLISH. ONE HOUSE from Beverly Blvd. Terms. Make offer. EVANS, Telephone AX. 8061, or HE. 4277.

$6280 Furn. Complete

$1500 Dn. Balance straight 7%. Bet. Wash. & Adams on Redondo Blvd. Pav'd, bonds paid. Everything goes. Piano, radio, bedding, linens, dishes. Key 5067 W. Adams. OR. 8101.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE

10-rm. cor. bung., Los Feliz dist. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, solarium, study, etc. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. Ideal home for professional man. Consider some trade. 2036 N. CATALINA. MO. 13274.

9-RM., 3-story hillside, beaut. new, strictly mod. home in Los Feliz dist. Fine view, faces 2 streets, unit heat, elec. refrig., tile wainscoted, 3 baths, highly restricted res. dist. Open. 4223 Los Nietos Dr. Ph. owner, AN. 8360, VE. 9735, eves. UN. 4485.

2-Story Spanish
$11,500

Wonderful home, real bargain, new, 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled bath. See builder on premises. 1237 Sierra Bonita ave.

$1000 discount, only $500 cash. Six-room 1½-story Spanish home near markets, bus and cars. Highest class restrictions. Terms just like rent. Mr. Botterell, OL. 6303 or 1500 Silver Lake Blvd.

$14,000, 7-RM. FURNISHED
3 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, Elec. ref. Baby grand. Radio. Chinese rugs & drapes. Cost $17500. House worth $14,000. Terms. Act quick. London Ritz, 7001 Melrose. OR.1124

PALATIAL Mediterranean type home, nr. Bev. Hills, 3 stories, 5 bdrms., 3 ba. Foreclosure $13,000, only $1000 dn. Bev. Hills Inv. & Loan Corp., 300 Wilshire, Beverly Hills. OX.7104

LOOK at these homes, see what you can buy for $10,500-$11,000. The best, most complete 7-rm. homes at this price. 1 blk. schls., 2 blks. south of Wilshire on Willaman Dr. OX. 2009

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE
Fine bungalow near 6th & Orange Drive, big sacrifice for immediate sale. John G. Staub, Agt. VA. 9383.

$7500 HOME AND INC. $3960
2 BUNGS., 2 gar. on 1 lot, 1 rented for $40. Live in other. $1500 dn. Bal. easy. Owner 3402 ... 4th Ave.

ONLY $6600 (full price) 5-rm. stucco bungalow on La Jolla near Melrose. Must sell. 6913 Sunset Blvd. HO.1194

OWNER must sell for $4250, 6-rm. Span. house, sml. pymt. dn. OX.5581

2 HOUSES, 4 & 5-room, double gar. on lot 50x175. 1262 N. Serrano.

New Spanish Delight On High Ground

PARTLY FURNISHED $8000
Wonderful view of Hollywood and surrounding territory.
6-rm. stucco bungalow, east front, 3 bedrms. Studio window, large liv. rm., real fireplace, furnace heat, pleasant din. rm., master bedrm. Bath rm. very attractive with colorful tiled walls and arched entrance to tub. Marble top on kitchen cabinet and all other latest features. RED TILED ROOF and TILE COVERED PORT COCHERE.
Owner built this for a home, on account of death in family called east. Offering this ideal home for quick sale at $3000 less than cost. $2500 cash required.
Go to 1838 South Wooster St. ¾ mi. so. of Pico. 1 blk. east of Robertson. Between Guthrie & 18th St. or call EM. 7496, Cap. 7217.

DISSOLVING PARTNERSHIP

Best offer. Take choice of 7 homes. 1½ & 2-story stuccos, just comp. in beaut. Silver Lake hills. 1 blk. 7c car. 20 min. to town. Hl. grnd. Finest climate in L.A. Lots wooded & a wond. view. Built by day labor. Best constr. These are artistic up-to-date homes. Cl. to car, school, theaters & store. Built to sell for $7500 & $8500. No reas. offer refused. Owners. 1849 GLENDALE BLVD.

MAGNIFICENT HOME
New Spanish architecture, beautiful view, west Wilshire section. 100 ft. lot. Will accept $8000 in diamonds, balance mortgage. No agents. TU. 1073.

239 S. LUCERNE
A charming 2-story home on lot 60x140. Large sunny rooms, 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, full tile kitchen. Unit heating, 2-car gar. Open today, 1-5 p.m. By appt. after Sunday. FI. 2134. Reas. terms.

SMARTEST, best-looking Spanish home in town of 7 rooms, 2 fully tiled baths. On high, sightly corner, Wilshire-La Brea section, 60-foot frontage. Every modern feature. Solid tile kitchen. Only $12,500, easy terms. Inspect at N.W. cor. Carmona and Packard sts. Mr. Banks. OR. 1802.

BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE SECTION
North of Wilshire near Fairfax. Bargain. Complete in every detail. $8900, your terms. TU.1975.

BEAUT. 5-rm. English stucco home, practically new, $9000 value; loan co. will sac. for $5130, terms. Located at 1209 Romulus st., Glendale, near Chevy Chase. 1 blk. from John Muir School. Representative on premises all day Sun. or call Mr. Lee, MU. 6330 Monday.

$5,750

Pretty 6-rm. brick. Full basement, unit heat. Real bargain. Owner, 9018 Cynthia St., 1 blk. E. of Doheny, between Sunset & Santa Monica. Or ph. after 6 p.m. OX. 4102.

BEST BUY, PICO-ROBERTSON DIST. 5 rms., 2 bdrms., breakfast rm. Tile bath & sink. Double garage. H.W. floors. Price $4500. $350 down, bal. $40. Come to 1150 So. Robertson bl. nr. Pico.

SACRIFICE. Must be sold this week. 11-rm. English type house. Full price $15,000, worth $25,000. Lot 75x150. Fine view. Lawn, shrubbery, flowers. Underground sprinkler system. Close in. Lot alone is worth price. $5000 cash handles. Owner, OL. 3434.

8 ROOMS $7500
Near Adams & Vermont

Was $12,000. Lot 65x134. $3000 cash, bal. 3 yrs., 7%. Bring your check book. 2519 S. Vermont. RE. 6825.

NEW $250 NEW

5, 6 & 7-rm. Spanish stuccos. Tile baths. Price $4500 to $5250. $35 monthly. T.D. 1433 ROBERTSON BLVD. at Pico. CR. 8408.

Lovely Hillside Home

HOLLYWOOD, CLEAR
9 rooms, 3 baths, elegantly furn. & matchless view. 5 min. Vine-Holly'd. Bargain. Ph. owner, OR. 4197.

OWNER must sell immediately, unusual 6-room, 2-bath Italian bungalow, located in Hancock Park on large lot. Living room 16x25. Cathedral ceiling, beautiful inclosed patio. $11,500, terms. 321 N. Beachwood Dr.

SACRIFICE—60-ft. corner residence & duplex. 1300-8 S. Ogden Drive. What have you for down payment? Owners only. Will take lot equity or what? Balance interest only, 3 years. OR. 8063.

BIG SACRIFICE

Beautiful 10-rm. home in auto & span cond. 5 bedrms. & 3 baths in new Windsor Square, must be sold within 10 days. Call owner, FI. 9417.

157 N. McCADDEN PLACE
10-r. res., 5 bedrms., 3 baths.
Value $42,500.
Will sell $32,500.
Your gain—$10,000—our loss.
This week only. WH. 2314.

IF you want a good looking Spanish home of 7 rooms, 3 baths, well located, inspect 1233 Point View st. Just below Carthay Circle Theater. Give-away price of $10,500. Mr. Banks. OR. 1802; or OX. 0739.

7-ROOM SPANISH

Laurel ave., near Beverly Blvd. Worth $10,000, sell for $7950, terms to suit you. Genuine sac. CR. 5843.

$500 DOWN

7 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS
JUST OFF WILSHIRE
No agents. Forced sale. OX. 6188.

MUST SELL

Beaut. 7-R. Span. 2 baths. Frig. E. M. 6881 W. 5 st. CR.7343. CR.7355

VERY fine 5-room house, 2 baths, 2 garages, beautiful grounds, block from Carthay Theater. Will sell 25% less worth. Owner, 6327 Hayes Drive, 8-12, one week only.

New Hancock Park Home

2-story, 9 rms., 3½ baths. Builder wants offer. Inspect at 178 SO. ALTA VISTA ST. WH. 1182.

SACRIFICE, $5000 by owner, 5-room colonial, tile bath and sink. Lot and ½ rented for $55 per month. See it, 2710 Harcourt av., blk. off Adams. Kemper. Phone Crescent 683.

Close-in Wils. Home

$5000 UNDER VALUE
8 rms., stucco, 2 baths, apt. lot. WA. 4065.

$16,500 Eng. Stuc. $11,500

Near Beverly & La Brea. 2-story, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Owner left city. Terms. OR. 1144.

FORECLOSURES
$6500 TO $25,000

A. R. Werner, house specialist. WH. 8181.

Distinctly Individual

Stucco, 7 lav. rms., patio, fish pond, studio solarium. $9500. Own. DU. 4101.

$21,000 2-Sty. for $18,500

9 rms., 3 baths, lot 50x164. Open. 110 SO. MARTEL. OR. 1268.

$5800 SACRIFICE by elderly couple. 6-rm. house. Lot 50x150. Alley. Nr. Alvarado & Sunset. 1327 Allesandro. DR. 3580.

BARGAIN for quick sale, 7-rm. bung. 1st class condition, near Beverly Blvd. Owner, 418 N. Harvard Blvd.

6 RM. STUCCO $5450

Nr. Beverly & Robertson. HE. 2117.

BARGAIN, owner leaving city, W. Holly'd. 5-R. furn. stuc. $1500 cash bdis. Pr. $7000. EM. 7886 after Sun.

South and Southwest —50-B

6 BIG ROOMS
FULL PRICE $3350

On 50x130 B zone lot. Wonderful for income. Located near Vermont on W. 60. Terms. Key, 5838 S. Vermont.

Seven Room House

Good location, good condition, furnished or unfurnished, 1241 W. 42nd St. Owners on premises in evening. Day MU. 8532.

SAC. MUST HAVE CASH

$10,500 lovely cor. home for $8100 case $3000, bal. $20 mo. Is rented for $65 mo. 7 rms., 3 bedr., concrete basement, dbl. gar. Owner, VE. 2874.

TO CLOSE estate, fine corner 2-story home, 2700 Budlong, $15,000. Bargain, 10 large rms., 3 baths, furnace, near Catholic school & church, lot 100x140. Charles Norman, Gdn. 1178 W. 39th st. RE. 6140.

New Baldwin Hills Home

7 rooms, 3 bedrms., distinguished design, view of ocean, every mod. conv. $7500, terms. Reduction for cash. Inspection at 4417 W. 61st st.

1 ACRE with modern home, overlooking entire city, all details are complete, sacrificing price $30,000, located 3210 W. 60th st. bet. Angeles Mesa & Crenshaw ave. By owner.

$1750 FULL price, $150 dn., $25 mo. 4-rm. & gar. A real home. 203 E. 80.

HOUSES—For Sale
South and Southwest —50-B

FURNISHED
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDRMS.
NEARLY NEW

Will sacrifice my beautiful Spanish stucco, concrete st., ornamental lights, large lot, fenced, 2-car gar., sprinkling system throughout, beaut. lawn, shrubs, palm trees. Furnace electrically operated. Studio window, front breakfast rm., elec. refrigeration. High-class mohair o'stuffed. Beautiful velour drapes in liv. and din. rms. Burl walnut 9-pc. dining set. Wilton rug 9x15. A real home ready to move your trunk in. Everything goes, all for $2100 cash, bal. $5700, payable about $50 per mo. OWNER on premises. 3612 W. 78th st. West of Western ave.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER

Will sell a modern home of 6 large rooms with big lot for $5850, terms. This property was just appraised by bank for $7500. I will be on property located at 1335 W. 77th st. just off Vermont, between 1 and 5 o'clock Sunday.

FULL PRICE $5950

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS
Spanish stucco. Brand new. Located at 2054 W. 84th St. Up-to-the-minute. 2 baths. Real fireplace. Wall heaters. Breakfast room in front. Real bargain. Or call 8327 S. Western Ave.

Real Bargain

7-rm. stucco, 3 bedrms., etc. 50 ft. lot. Beaut. finished thruout. See this before deciding to buy. Select loc. nr. car. Gram. & Junior High School. Owner at 3623 W. 75 st. TH. 8891.

Terms To Suit You

BEAUTIFUL 4, 5, 6 and 7-ROOM HOMES, $4800 to $7975. Good locations. Close to transportation, schools & stores, all assessments pd. ANGELES MESA LAND CO. Owners. 3600 WEST SLAUSON. VE. 0140.

FURNISHED HOME, $3750
Owner leaving for New York. Dandy 4-rm. home, tile bath, all oak floors, dandy condition, 3-pc. mohair set, fine rug, bdrm. set, etc. Only 1 blk. st. car Nr. my office. Woodard, 5713 S. Vermont. YO. 2797.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
3107 Dalton ave. 6-rm. bungalow on 50x150 B zone lot, for $2000 less than lot is worth alone. Total price $6800. Don't miss this. Paul ... RO. 3985 or RO. 5193.

REAL steal, $8850. Mass. 8-R. bung. compl. furn. Terms. 4 bedrms., all H.W. floors, elec. wash. radio, cut glass, silver, bedding, choice loc. 41st W. Western. Owner gone. MO.11707.

NEW 7-room stucco, 3 large bedrooms, hand-painted walls over Sanitas, tile bath, unusual features, extra lavatory, dbl. garage. 53-ft. lot. 8742 Mullen ave. VE. 3583.

$500 dn. 3-rm. stuc. home, 2 yrs. old, $4500. Strictly modern. A-1 condition, nr. 2 car. 3139 W. 74th pl. Own. 8747 Arlington Dr. VE. 9608.

5-RM. HOME, $3750. $500 DN. Mod. real firepl. nr. W. 67th. No assmts. $40 mo. 6814 S. Vermont. TH. 8408.

WONDERFUL 6-ROOM HOME
Lot 50x147. Alley. Unres. Close to everything. Price $9300. Terms. 1229 W. 45TH ST. Vermont 6999.

DREAM HOME 6 RMS.

$6650. Every possible convenience, 2 blks. past Fairfax to 1601 Point View

$5500. OWNER MUST SELL, 6-rm. bung. Choice loc. Pico-Robertson dist. Dbl. car. Equity $3000. Might take lot. 1449 S. Robertson. OX. 1207.

SACRIFICE, $4850, mod. 5-rm. Span. stuc., tile bath & sink. Lawn and shrubs. 638 W. Knoll Dr. OX. 2980. Owner.

Reduced to $17,500

8-rm., 2-story home, 4 bdrms., 2 baths. 341 NO. MARTEL. Open.

ONLY one left. $4800, $150 dn., $40 mo. 5-rm. stucco near First National Studios. Phone WA. 1718. Havens Inv. Co. 238 N. VERMONT.

SOMETHING different, 14-rm. twin villa, mod. equip. Inc. $250 mo. Only $5000 to handle. Rent will pay bal. 1620-1622 HI POINT. MO. 7642.

FOR SALE, 8-room double, $8500. $713 cash. Incumbrance $5836. Cost $10,000. Recently appraised $10,500. Owner, 4625 67TH AVE. L. A.

$3575—4-RM. new stucco (double) garage, all assessments paid, 7-cent fare. A real value. Come and look it over. 7718 Halldale, near Normandie.

5-ROOM stucco, $500 down, bal. $40 a mo. Includes all. 7% int. No bonds. 1½ blk. west of Western. Why pay rent? 7704 S. WESTERN.

BARGAIN for cash buyer. 4-rm. home & gar. in very good condition. Dandy location. Total price $3000. Owner, 1622 W. 67 st. Ph. TH.0230.

POSITIVELY a sacrifice, 3-rm. mod. house, large lot, all improvements, ½ blk. from car, price $1975. Terms. Owner, VE. 1478.

NEW 5-R. stucco, bargain, terms or trade lot as down payment. See it, 1716 W. 60 Place. Builder, AX. 0276 or JE. 6789.

7-RM. SPANISH stucco, $5500, $500 dn. 3 bedrms., tile bath, sink, real firepl., lawn, shrubs, dbl. gar. 7c fare, easy terms. 5837 S. VERMONT.

$500 DN. $4250. 4-rm. mod. nr. Arlington & 29. Worth $6000. Schuler, 2225 S. Hoover. WE. 5051.

MY 6-rm. home for lot value only $4500. No trade. Nr. M. Arts. 50-ft. lot. 1229 W. 41 st. VE. 9720.

MUST SELL OR LOSE my 5-rm. stuc. home & gar. nr. school. Only $3500. Act quickly. OWNER. TH. 6580.

COZY little home for small family. Double garage; $3500 cash. Assume $1500 mortgage. 1551 W. 69TH ST.

6 rooms and gar. on 51st st. Near Normandie. Lot 43x130. $4800. $1000 cash. 1151 W. 54TH ST. TH. 7497.

REAL steal, $6850. Massive 7-R. bung. Compl. furn. 41st, west of Western. All hdw. floors. Terms. MO. 11707.

$5000—DUPLEX, double garage, nice lot. No exchanges. Agents don't call. 4715 3rd ave. near 48th street.

6-RM. house and garage. Large lot. To close estate, for sale cheap. 1200 W. 60TH ST. Call VE. 5126.

DOUBLE bungalow, like new, tile bath & sink. $7500 full price, $2500 cash. bal. $ & 330-332½ W. 46th st.

$3250 FULL price, up-to-date mod. 5-rm. dbl. gar. lot 43x136. $250 dn. bal. like rent. 7501 S. BROADWAY.

$6000. $500 DN. Small 5-r. stucco, nr. of Adams car. pav. st. Lot 40x120. Dbl. gar. OR. 0301. 5075 W. Adams.

MUST sell, 5-rm. stuc. Frig. air, lawn sprinkling, sys. $5950. $1000 down. $50 mo. Mod. 8444 Washington Blv.

$750 down, 5-rm. house, big lot. Biggest bargain in the So. West. At $3500. Owner, 4307 Angeles Mesa Dr.

NEWCOMERS
$3500. My 6-r. col. bung. Beaut. fur. $3500 handles. VE.6196. Prin. only.

7-ROOM house, new, 7230 Halldale, just off Florence. Open 9 to 4. Terms.

DBL. stucco, 10 rms. hdw. firs. tile bath & sink. $7000. 4625 S. Western.

$30 MO. buys. No int. Mod. 4-rm. stucco, gar., M car. 208 W. 103RD ST.

$4850 STUCCO, 7-room Jewel, must sell, worth $7000. 4653 S. Western.

4 RMS. Paved st. No assess. Nr. Budw'y & Man. $3250. EM. 9653.

East and Southeast —50-C

FORCED SALE

5-rm. house with large double garage and chicken equipment. Lawn, trees and shrubs, property all fenced. 4623 E. 53rd st., Maywood, Calif. Owner on premises Sat. & Sun. Ph. JE. 4438. Buy at your own terms if responsible.

BARGAIN
$400 WILL HANDLE

2 houses on corner lot 40x130, 5 & 4-rm. modern bungalows, 2 garages. MU. 5029-J.

6-RM. modern house in A-1 condition, garage 20x32, lot 50x144 to oiled & rocked alley. No assmts. Price $4500. $35 mo. incl. interest. My equity at a bargain. 4626 Makee ave. 1 block E. of Compton ave. LA. 3513.

FORECLOSURE
5-rm. new stucco bungalow, off Whittier Blvd. $3350. Easy terms. Brown & Johnson, owners. 201 S. La Brea. Oregon 2702.

4-RM. house on 50-ft. lot, priced to sell at $3000. Small payment down, balance like rent or will trade. Mr. Twyer, 1216½ Seminole. WE. 6061 or WE. 3611.

SACRIFICE 4-room modern. Lot 40x140. Price $2800, $450 down, $25 per month. 731 East 84th. Owner, 816 11th st. Huntington Beach.

5-RM. modern home, 3 bedr. & serv. porch. ½ blk. car, nice location. $1000 dn. $50 mo. 293 E. 50TH ST.

5-ROOM modern home. Lot 50x150. Near schools & trans. Sacrifice $1250 cash. 10019 Otis, South Gate.

$1250 FULL price, 3-room modern stucco. 8469 Otis St., South Gate.

North and Northeast —50-F

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room home, large cement basement, garage, hardwood floors, automatic heater, close to schools and carline, built for a home, business takes me away. Must sell. Want $4750. Make offer. You might get it. See owner and property. 8343 Tipton Way. Sunday and Monday.

NEW 6-rm. stucco, 3 bedrooms, tile floor furnace, ice box, sprinkler system, aut. heater. Lot 50x150; dbl. gar. $700 will handle, Pr. $6000. 4118 Pasadena ave. GA. 9681.

$6500—BY owner. Beaut. lot, 106x185. 3 & 4-R. bungs. in rear, 2 gar. All improve. 3341 Andrita st. AL. 9114.

$4750—NEW 5-rm. real Eng. stucco. 1186 Pithian av. Owner. WY. 5388.

HOUSES—For Sale
North and Northeast —50-F

$5000 Under Value

New 9-rm. stucco bung. 3 tile baths, 4 bedrooms, 4 garages with 4 room apt. above. Adjoining lot 70x150 included. Well located in Glendale. Easy terms. 3100 Glendale Blvd. OL. 1309.

CLEAR
Ogden, Utah, 6-room modern. Will assume. W. A. Smith, Whistler. Box 614.

Furnished Houses —50-K
FOR sale, furnished 3-rm. double, 2 garages, 50x136, clear; leaving town, anything down, $40 mo. Consider closed car. 623 Duncan Ave.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

THE RITZ-CARLTON ANNOUNCED
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Have a beautiful home in Hollywood hills with transportation right at the door: 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, large living room, cozy brkfst. room, unit heat. Spanish inside and out. With $6000 mortgage on it will take $1000 cash and $5000 T. D. on any good property, or will take $3000 cash, a good late model medium sedan and T.D. for the balance. Or might take good lot to $3600.

E. L. SPENCE
3860 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344

FOR sale! The nicest looking hillside home inside & out in this county. And a real sacrifice for cash. Have refused $70,000 in trade, and $30,000 cash will take it. 9 rooms & 3 baths, also room for 6 cars on the lot. No view like it. Quiet, restful, secluded. 1000 ft. elevation, with near-by canyon & hillside view. Also wonderful view of the city. No words can describe this beautiful home. Many world travelers pronounce it without equal, by day or night. Its beauty never fades and all within 5 minutes by auto to Vine & Hollywood Blvd. Address owner, P.O. box 121, Hollywood Sta.

An Unusual Opportunity

A CLEAR B ZONE PROPERTY
1310 North McCadden street, with three houses, always rented, is offered for cash to investors. In the heart of Hollywood, a few steps from Hollywood Boulevard and one block from Highland (which is definitely planned as the greatest business boulevard of all.) Owner in Arizona. Call W. C. Pattison, for appointment, 1820 Ocean Boulevard, Santa Monica. Telephone 23117.

Hollywood's Finest Apt.
$300,000

Foreclosure. 149-rm., new apt. & basement garage. Exquisitely furnished. Home of the stars & financial luminaries. Approximate income $50,000 annually when fully occupied. 1st mtg. straight $200,000. Down payment of $25,000 clinches deal. Apt. Mr. Kris. 960 S. Serrano. DR. 6148.

$1500 DOWN
Los Feliz home, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, hardwood floors, double garage, select neighborhood. Price cut from $16,500 to $12,000, terms $1500 cash, bal. like rent. Located at 4208 Ambrose ave., 1 blk. from Los Feliz. See Lawson.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

BUILDER sacrifices 2 brand new 5-rm. stucco homes. Lge. liv. rm., beam ceilings, real fireplaces, unit heat, col. tile sinks, baths & showers, patios, double garages. Built to sell for $6300 & $6800. Reduced to $4900 & $5300, small payment, bal. like rent. 3042 & 3046 Stanley Hills Pl. in beaut. Laurel Canyon. Owner. GL. 9011.

EASTERNERS

Just finished the most attractive 7-room mansion, only 4 minutes from center Hollywood. No need to describe, see it. Interior like a $40,000 home, but it is only $13,000. Terms easy. Lot 50x147. See builder, 717 N. Poinsettia Pl. at Melrose.

SURPRISING OPPORTUNITY
Hollywood hillside home, 2-story, 9 rms., foreclosed, near new Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Far below value. Full price $9000. Shown buyers by appt. only. No direct location given over phone. Call mortgagee's agent. WH. 1881. No brokers, please.

WHITLEY HEIGHTS
Fine view home of 10 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar. Clear. Will consider reasonable offer or good exchange.

O'CONNOR & CO.
GRanite 2244. 6683 Sunset Blvd.

A Lot for Your Money
Total Price $70 Each
$5.00 DOWN, $5.00 MO.
One Hour From Holly'wd
FOR PARTICULARS PH. OL. 1191.

$19,999.00

Buys a beautiful hillside residence in Hollywood. Never occupied. Acquired under foreclosure. Terms to suit. United Home & Loan Corp., 727 S. Spring St. Trinity 5681.

DISTINCTIVE Hollywood home, all modern conveniences, original features, will sell at loss or trade for TUCSON property. Some cash required. Address V, box 37, Times Office.

RITZ-CARLTON DIST.
1943 IVAR—$10,000

6-rm. house, 2 living quarters. Lot worth price. OWNER, HE. 2433.

MUST SELL

Brand new 7-r. Spanish home, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths & shwr., kitchen, beaut. patio, $11,500. Owner, 6900 Colgate. OX. 3950.

I'LL SELL AT YOUR PRICE
Terms or cash. 5-rm. new bung. Center of Holly. Only 5 min. walk to Holly. Hi sch. Come see it and make offer. 1212 N. POINSETTIA Pl. Owner.

OWNER will sacrifice. No trades. 5-rm. bungalow with gar. in A-1 cond. on income street, 3 bks. N. Melrose, 300 feet W. of Western ave. 5323 La Cresta Dr. Owner on premises Sunday or call OR. 4097.

$10 CASH
Large level and hill view lots 1-4 miles off Ventura Blvd. in Sun. Ocean Hills. Roads, water, elec. Ideal restful retreat. PARK MOUNTAIN. ...

BEAUT. 7-story hillside home, Holly Knoll in Cahuenga Pass, 3 bedr., 2 baths, terraced water gardens. By owner. Open Sun. 2087 Pinecrest Dr. WY. 4131.

2-STORY clear, beaut. home, 3 bedr. 2 baths, dbl. gar. View of city. 3303 Valley View, bet. of Sunset via Marmont. Mtg. $17,500. Pr. $25,000. Make offer. Owner, TU.1722, MO.10606

HE only 7-room Spanish, modern, real HOME in beautiful Whitley Heights, heart of Hollywood, west of Cahuenga, north of Hollywood Blvd. ... 1930 CHEREMOYA ...

BEAUT. 6-rm. stucco home, 3 bdr., 2 baths, huge living-rm. 2 Bsmt. Owner leaving city. Bargain for quick sale. 1737 Glencoe, Curson Dr.

WEST HOLLYWOOD

6-rm. stucco, completely furn. A real bargain ... Terms. WHitney 1401.

IN beautiful Los Feliz Square, 7-room modern Spanish HOME, double garage, at today's prices. 1948 N. CATALINA.

HILLSIDE HOME, CLEAR. 8 ROOMS. 3 baths, beautifully furn. Artistic landscaping, matchless view. 5 min. Vine & Holly'd. Ph. owner. GR. 4157.

BEAUTIFUL new Spanish, among new homes, 7 rms., 2 baths, every modern convenience. 132 S. La Jolla, near Beverly.

FORECLOSED, 2-sty., 7-rm. 821 Windsor, nr. Melrose. Orig. pr. $12,500. Consider any reas. offer. MO. 13955.

2 HOUSES, $4500
3 rms. bwd. floors 3 rms. and rear. $1500 dn. ... 1327 ... FULTON

7-rm. stucco bung. Corner lot. Closing estate. Holly. 1184.

$125 MO. INCOME TAKES $5000
$4000 CASH. OWNER, HO. 8781.

$500 DOWN. stuc. home, 516 N. Laurel nr. Fairfax schools & stores.

5-R. Mod. 2 aparts. 3333 Lemon Grove, Write 147 Cedar ave., Hawthorne.

SAC. 5 rms. & 2 bths. clear. Owner, 5 & Norwich Dr. ... Bellwood ...

MODERN Holly. home for clear Holly. business under $20,000. OX. 2894.

5-RM. English home, only $5750. W. Hollywood. CR. 7403. Eve. CR. 2324.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SALE or rent. Charming Eng. bung. 3 bedrooms. Frgd. Owner wants quick action. CALIF. NAT. CO., OX. 7365.

500 CRESCENT DR. 6 rms., 2 baths. $20,000. Large lot with flowers & fruit. 13 yrs. to pay. Wonderful location. Owner on premises.

FOR RENT, beautifully furnished 6-rm. Spanish bungalow, high grounds, marvelous view, ref. no children. Call mornings. OX. 6424.

BEVERLY HILLS EXCHANGES
GEO. E. READ, INC.
Phone OXford 6177.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

228 SO. CAMDEN DR.
BEVERLY HILLS
2-STORY 8 ROOMS
[illegible]
MAKE AN OFFER

340 SO. ALMONT
7-ROOM SPANISH
ORIGINAL PRICE WAS $14,500
[illegible]
$12,850
WE ADVERTISE ONLY BARGAINS.
FRED BARMAN CO.
130 WILSHIRE, BEVERLY HILLS.

618 WALDEN
[illegible]

238 So. Bedford Drive
[illegible]

419 South Camden Drive
[illegible]
KEM & ELKINS
423 No. Camden. OXford 1171.

[illegible]

LOT 80x169
[illegible]

706 WALDEN DRIVE
[illegible]

30% DISCOUNT
[illegible]
$21,000
Terms can be arranged. Call
Mr. Von Rolf OXford 6171
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

BRENTWOOD $48,000
[illegible]

$19,800.00
[illegible]

LARGE LOT
[illegible]
$9800—TERMS
SEE THIS AT ONCE
Ask for
A. C. Walter—OXford 6171
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills

A Spanish Masterpiece
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE
[illegible]

LUXURIOUS MANSION
905 N. Camden Dr.
[illegible]

"MY LOSS YOUR GAIN"
[illegible]

UNEXCELLED
[illegible]

COMPETITION DEFIED
[illegible]

MR. HOME BUYER
[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE
Wonderful Home
JUST FINISHED
[illegible]

Furnished or Unfurn.
MUST SELL
[illegible]

CASH IN ON OUR EFFORT
[illegible]

A REAL BARGAIN
[illegible]
DAVID HANEY, INC.
[illegible]

Beverly Hills Special
NEW 10-ROOM SPANISH HOME
AT 623 N. ALTA DR.
EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A HOME YOU WILL FIND IT HERE.
SEE OWNER ON PROPERTY

A Dream, in Spanish
[illegible]

$10,000 REDUCTION
[illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ESTATE
TO BE SETTLED
TRUSTEE'S SALE
$31,500
[illegible]
Mr. Holland. OX. 6171
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

YOUR REWARD
For Waiting Until Now
CORNER HOME
North of Santa Monica Blvd.
$17,500
LOT ALONE WORTH $15,000. ACTUAL TOTAL VALUE $24,000
[illegible]

WAS $45,000
CUT TO
$29,000
See This
[illegible]
A. C. WALTER
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

STOP
WANT OFFER
[illegible]
OPEN TODAY
261 So. Clark Dr.
SEE MR. CROWE
The Frank Meline Co.
1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
OXford 4962

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME
[illegible]
$80,000
Beverly Hills Realty Co.
Exclusive Agents.
OX. 6131. 460 Beverly Drive.

OWNER WANTS OFFER
WILL TRADE
713 North Maple Drive
Marvelous Floor Plan
[illegible]

ONLY $7850
THINK OF IT
[illegible]
HURRY — HURRY — HURRY
See W. A. CROWE, Jr.
The Frank Meline Co.
1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
OXford 4962

CORRECTLY SPANISH
[illegible]

GET BUSY
[illegible]

BIG REDUCTION
[illegible]

ONLY $16,500
[illegible]
OPEN 11 TO 5 DAILY

508 ARDEN DRIVE
NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.
[illegible]
Full Price Only $27,500
JAMES F. DICKASON, BLDR.
WY. 1171

MOVE IN TOMORROW
$12,500 Completely Furn.
[illegible]
Arthur M. Kelley Co.
1333 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills

Sunset Blvd. Widening
[illegible]

NEW HOME EXCH.
[illegible]

$15,500
A Beautiful Spanish
[illegible]

FORECLOSED
[illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WITHOUT EQUAL
In Beverly Hills
[illegible]
SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY
Mr. Von Rolf OXford 6171
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

BEACH FORECLOSURE
APT. OR HOTEL SITE
In the heart of Bev. Hills
½ blk. from Wils. Blvd.
$7275. Wilson, WY. 3108

SACRIFICE ANY PRICE
[illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW
[illegible]

GOOD BUYS
618 WALDEN DR.
10-ROOM, 2-STORY SPANISH
1729 CHEVY CHASE DR.
11-ROOM, 2-STORY SPANISH
OWNER, OX. 7601.

[illegible]

219 So. Hamel Dr.
[illegible]

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
[illegible]

SACRIFICE
[illegible]

PRICE CUT TO $15,000
[illegible]

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2 St. Spanish—Furnished
[illegible]

WHAT A BUY! ! !
[illegible]

TRY & BEAT IT
[illegible]

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SPANISH STUCCO
7 ROOMS AND SUN ROOM
WALLED PATIO, FOUNTAIN
$7,000—EASY TERMS
[illegible]

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
HAND-MADE RED TILE ROOF
UNIT HEAT; ELEC. ICEB
$9,500—TERMS
[illegible]
Greenlaw Realty Co.
[illegible]

New 2 Story Spanish
$9500—TERMS
[illegible]
SHOOK REALTY CO.
[illegible]

Typical Spanish
$7350
New Rossmoyne Home
[illegible]

$6500 TERMS
[illegible]

YOU MUST SEE
[illegible]

H. L. MILLER CO.
[illegible]

EAGLE ROCK
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
[illegible]

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AUCTION
[illegible]

ALL
UNDER LOCK & KEY
[illegible]

Eastern Home Buyer
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
[illegible]

A REAL SNAP
[illegible]

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
[illegible]

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
EDGEWOOD SQUARE
[illegible]

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
SACRIFICE
[illegible]

2751 DORESTA ROAD
[illegible]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

Builders—Investors
Speculators
[illegible]
OLD BUILDINGS
[illegible]

Drug Store Corner
[illegible]

GREAT SACRIFICE
[illegible]

SACRIFICE
[illegible]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

Mesa Drive—W. Jefferson
[illegible]
R. H. MALONE COMPANY
2615 Angeles Mesa Dr. EM. 5081.

THE RITZ-CARLTON ANNOUNCED
[illegible]

OWNER MUST SELL
[illegible]

MAJOR CORNER
[illegible]

SACRIFICE
LA CIENEGA BLVD.
CORNER
[illegible]

DOWNTOWN AUCTION
[illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS BEST
[illegible]

REAL SACRIFICE
[illegible]

ANGELES MESA LOTS
[illegible]

MAJOR CORNER
[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale
[illegible]

LA CIENEGA
BUSINESS CORNER
[illegible]

Forced Sale By Owner
[illegible]

50 Ft. with Taxpayer Sac.
[illegible]

MELROSE AVE.
[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

WILSHIRE BLVD.
[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD
[illegible]

BEVERLY BLVD.
[illegible]

SMALLER DEALS
[illegible]

CASH BUYERS
[illegible]
Hugh Evans & Company
Wilshire Office, 6101 Wilshire Blvd.
[illegible]

10% NET INCOME
Beverly Hills
Business Corner
TOTAL COST ABOUT $25,000
[illegible]

SPECIAL ATTENTION
SPECULATORS—BUILDERS
[illegible]

A BOULEVARD STOP
[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Wilshire & La Brea
S. E. Corner
[illegible]

AUCTION
[illegible]

A Great Real Estate Bargain
VACANT BUSINESS
WORTH $100,000
WILL BE SOLD FOR AN ESTATE AT $60,000
OWNER, VA. 4588

INVESTORS
WEST 8TH STREET
[illegible]
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

$24,500, WORTH $60,000
[illegible]

AUCTION!
[illegible]

Bargain Hunters Look
[illegible]

FIGUEROA CORNER
[illegible]

BEVERLY BLVD. $8000
[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

FORCED SALE
MANUFACTURERS
OR OWNERS OF
SMALL BUSINESSES
NOTICE
CORNER BUSINESS BUILDING
[illegible]

I MEAN BUSINESS
CHECK THIS CORNER
FOR REAL VALUE
[illegible]

VERMONT SACRIFICE
[illegible]
The Henry de Roulet Co.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
[illegible]
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

VERMONT AVE. COR.
[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange
Hollywood Industrial
BARGAIN
[illegible]
$31,500.00
C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

BUNGALOW COURT BARGAIN
[illegible]

WILSHIRE DIST. APT.
[illegible]

Pays Better Than 12%
[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

150 FEET
Wilshire Corner
CLOSE TO
WESTERN
[illegible]

Ambassador [illegible]
The Frank Meline Co.
[illegible]

LUMBER COMPANY
[illegible]

Hollywood [illegible]
[illegible]
$37,500 CLEAR
[illegible]

25% NET
[illegible]
Hollywood Apt. [illegible]
Income $36,000 Per [illegible]
[illegible]

KELLS & GRANT
[illegible]

Mtge. Company
[illegible]

TREMENDOUS [illegible]
[illegible]

WILSHIRE [illegible]
[illegible]
$115,000 CLEAR
[illegible]

OWNERS SACRIFICE
[illegible]

DUPLEX BARGAIN
[illegible]

FORECLOSURE [illegible]
[illegible]

Finance Company
[illegible]

DUPLEX $12,500
[illegible]

Hollywood [illegible]
[illegible]

14% Net On [illegible]
[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

NEW
APARTMENT HOUSE
$77,500
[illegible] W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.
[illegible]
Furniture by Barker's
INCOME
$1000 PER MONTH
[illegible]

Foreclosed Properties
[illegible]
EXCHANGE
[illegible]

NO CHARGE TO YOU
FOR MY SERVICES
[illegible]

Tremendous Sacrifice
[illegible]

WILSHIRE DUPLEX
[illegible]
CHELEW & HOIT
[illegible]

RARE BARGAIN
[illegible]

HOLLY INVESTMENT
[illegible]

Duplex Foreclosure
[illegible]

130-Rm. Apt. $200,000
[illegible]

BIG SACRIFICE
[illegible]

Wilshire Dist. Apt. $35,500
[illegible]

BRICK APT. BLDG.
[illegible]

AUCTION!
[illegible]

NEAR WESTLAKE PK.
[illegible]

DUPLEX $10,750
[illegible]

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale
[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

150 FEET
Wilshire Corner
CLOSE TO
WESTERN

Best corner on Wilshire, the present demand for space in new buildings recently erected in this district justifies additional ... building. Leading banking ... hungry for lease of ground ... while our leasing department ... sufficient applications to fill ... part of remaining space.

Telephone quick for details ... terms of best 99-year lease yet offered.

Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.
6th at Alexandria. DUnkirk ...

LUMBER COMPANY
CLOSING OUT
6-STORY APT. BUILDING
CLASS A CONSTRUCTION
ADVANCED ARCHITECTURE
STORAGE GARAGE IN BLDG.
2 HIGH-SPEED ELEVATORS
MODERN EQUIPMENT THROUGHOUT
FURNITURE COST $75,000
LOCATED ON LOS. CORNER LOT
NEAR WILSHIRE & WESTERN
100% FULL WITH WAITING LIST
SUBJECT TO 1 SMALL MTG.
BEST BUY IN CITY
REASONABLE TERMS.

Hollywood Foreclosure
New and excellent 2-story apt.
$37,500 CLEAR
Guarantee new loan ... This is a bargain. Absolutely ...

25% NET
on cash invested.

Hollywood Apt. House
Income $26,000 Per Year
$190,000
4-story Class "B" bldg. ... 13 dbls., completely furn. ... of $40,000; no vacancies; $3000 a mo. Can assume ... loan; bal. cash. No trades. O'Hara or Edwards.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western

Mtge. Company
OFFERS TWO 4-UNIT FLAT ... BUILDING OF 16 ... 100x200. ALL MODERN ... LOCATED TWO ... FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST AND FINEST PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN CALIFORNIA AT THE ... PRICE OF $33,000. LIBERAL TERMS AND NEW FINANCING IF DESIRED.

Courtesy to Brokers

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
New furnished apartment ... twenty large 3-rm. ... bachelor apts. ...

WILSHIRE FORECLOSURE
4-story corner brick and ... New and up to minute ... Wilshire Blvd.
$115,000 CLEAR
Guarantee long loan ... praised $165,000.

FORECLOSURE AUCTION

OWNERS SACRIFICE

DUPLEX BARGAIN

FORECLOSURE SALE

Finance Company

DUPLEX $12,000

Hollywood Inc. $4100

14% Net On Total Price

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

NEW
APARTMENT HOUSE
$77,500
W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.
One of the best rental sections in ... 16 SINGLES
Furniture by Barker's
INCOME
$2000 PER MONTH

Foreclosed Properties
APTS. COURTS, DUPLEXES, HOMES.

EXCHANGE

NO CHARGE TO YOU
FOR MY SERVICES

Tremendous Sacrifice

WILSHIRE DUPLEX

CHELEW & HOIT

RARE BARGAIN

INVESTMENT

Duplex Foreclosure

Apt. $200,000

BIG SACRIFICE

Dist. Apt. $35,500

APT BLDG.

AUCTION!

WESTLAKE PK.

DUPLEX $10,750

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

DO YOU WANT LAND?
1. 7½ A. Rosemead, fine soil, $1200 per acre. Dairy or gardening. 9 miles L. A.
2. Mtg. foreclosure, 15 acres, $1500 per acre. Site school, sanatorium, subdivision, country home.
3. 160 acres, 9 M. from L.A. postoffice, $1600 per acre. Best buy in 20 miles of L. A.
4. 40 acres, 10 miles from L.A. Best switching facilities. $2000 per A. Good factory site.
5. 25 acres walnuts, fine location, $2000 per acre. Country home, school, sanatorium.
Phone Alhambra 3465. No trades.
KELSEY REALTY CO.
1348 Valley (Pomona) Blvd.
Rosemead, Calif.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
By owner, one week only, in La Crescenta foothills. Large country homes in restricted district, 3 and 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living rooms, View windows, massive fireplaces, 100-foot lots, double garages. Fine home sites (2) 100 ft. lots for price of one. Large 4 bedroom house on 100-foot lot for $8000. Think it over. 3000 feet of floor space. KEMPER. Cor. N. Briggs and Orange. Phone Crescenta 683.

WHITTIER FOOTHILLS. This 2.29-acre property is suitable for avocado or citrus orchard development and is a dandy location for a view homesite. Fine homes and orchard development adjoining. Has pressure water and electricity. Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles. Phone TR. 4521.

CLOSE-IN COUNTRY HOME
40 mins. to L.A. and 10 min. Pasa. Charm. 2-sty. Span. 6-rm. den, patio, swim. pool, barbecue; 1 A. oranges, inc. pays taxes; fine water & climate; own. transf. will sac. this very attr. place for $13,000; might consider part trade for W. side prop. Alhambra 4916-W.

1 ACRE, 6-R. bungalow, fruit, flowers, poultry equip., specially priced at $7000. Terms. Bargain. We MEAN bargain.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
1 North Santa Anita Avenue
668 W. Huntington Dr. ARCADIA.

3 ACRES FINE LAND with water, gas and electricity; 1 hour from Hollywood. Ideal for poultry, garden and fruit. $1,000,000 public work being done. Only $3750, easy terms. Parker, 724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4521.

$3700. NEW 5-rm. stucco, hdw., tile sink and bath, near bus, center & school. A real home for $3700. $250 cash and $40 per month. County taxes, no assessments. Bert Pollock, 1445 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

WEST ARCADIA
1 1-4 acres, 5-room stucco, chicken equipment for 1500. Lots of fruit and walnut trees. Price $7500.
J. E. TALLEY
678 W. Duarte Road, Arcadia.

ONLY $10 MONTH
Beautiful fruit covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER. OXford 7851.

Altadena

At A Sacrifice
BY OWNER
Modern Spanish Home

Arcadia

Burbank

El Monte

Huntington Park

SAC.—BEST OFFER
Take my choice new 7-rm. home. Located best section Walnut Pk. ...

Inglewood

La Crescenta

Montebello

LOOKING for bargain? Here it is. Home site in Montebello Park, near humming industries, sacrificing lot near front & work. Call Colorado 2702. Write 2835 Nina st., Pasadena.

Pomona

CASH buy, 2 A. well improved. Good house, chicken equipment, fruits. Bargain at $6000. Address Box 12, Times Agency, Pomona.

POMONA, 10 acres vacant land, corner, will sacrifice this week for $7500. Owner. WA. 2318 L.A.

San Fernando Valley

WE have a few special prices on improved or unimproved acreage, various sizes that must be moved. Attractive terms may be arranged. Also have a few homes in North Hollywood.
Van Nuys Mortgage & Securities Co.
6230 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

PRICE $1600. WAS $3500
Full acre on Burbank Blvd. (paved) at Reseda, half cash. Inquire 18306 Burbank Blvd., or R. W. Meyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 9305.

Temple City

5-RM. Eng. stucco, tile bath & sink. $550 down & $45 mo. R. Thornton Smith, Realtor, Temple City, Cal.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale
Santa Monica

Open For Inspection
Today Only
Beautiful new 2-story, 8-room Spanish home in exclusive Santa Monica district. Highly restricted. Large living room. Electric refrigeration. Unit heat. 4 beautiful bedrooms with cedar closets. 3 baths, 2 with shower. On gorgeously landscaped lot 60x150, right off San Vicente Blvd., close to Wilshire. Exceptional buy from owner. Will consider part trade. 356 26TH ST., Santa Monica.

AUCTION!
Wed. Feb. 12, 3 choice parcels. 10:30 a.m. Business lot, in 1600 blk. of OCEAN AVE., adj. Elks' Bldg. 11:30 a.m. "R" ZONE LOT, 100x150, North Side MONTANA AVE. about 200 ft. east of OCEAN AVE. Wonderful site. 2 p.m. Magnif. 8-room residence, 364 20th St. Two-story, palatial. Open Sun. 1 to 5. All good buys! C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctrs.

LOT, 3rd. nr. Wilshire, 50x150, alley. Sac. terms. GR. 9941. Hollywood.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

UNHEARD of bargains, acct. foreclosure. Fully improved, close in ocean view lots. Your own terms. Last opportunity secure fine beach lots less than 1-3 original price. Call 321 12th st., Manhattan Beach.

OCEAN front, 6-room 2-story plastered house. Completely furnished. Double garage, 2 extra rooms with plumbing. Must be sold. Make offer. 212 Strand, Ph. 1272 Hermosa.

EXTRAORDINARY lot sale. Ocean av., Long Beach, 55x200, unobstructed ocean view. Worth $1000 foot. Quick sale, $30,000, ½ cash. Munholland & Co., 351 E. Ocean ave. 61479.

HERMOSA dbl. frontage lot, facing ocean. 6-rm. house. Sell or exch. for L.A.; prefer Wil. bung. ...

MANHATTAN Beach lot on 8th near Highland. Price $900, worth $1500. Assessments paid. $90 cash & $15 per mo. Collins, DR. 4131.

FOR sale. Owner. Long Beach Harbor lot, frontage on Anaheim. Clear. Address Clara M. Dillin, Boulevard, Cal.

SAN Clemente lot near Plaza and schl. $1500 cash. Owner, A. Brauer, 117 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE, 4-room stucco with furniture or without. Gulla st. & Ocean Dr. Owner.

NEWPORT BEACH lots, bargains, near ocean, $550. Only few left. Hurry! Rm. 921, 649 S.Olive. FA.0797

FOR SALE—Summer is coming, house cheap. Call at 2026 PALM DRIVE, Hermosa Beach.

BEST OCEAN FRONT buy in past 3 yrs. $3250. LINDSEY. 3600 Highland, Manhattan Beach.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

BIG INCOME bar. Income $1150 mo. Clear trade or cash for equity. 1001 E. STATE ST. Long Beach. Owner, OLtegon 6850.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale

THIS IS THE ANSWER to everything—a delightful 5-rm. mod. stucco home, an income lot of 50x300, all fenced, equip. for 250 ckns. Fine soil for production. A splendid investment as lot has two street frontages. All in a nutshell and only $4500. Nothing to match it in entire locality. County tax only. Nice terms can be arranged. ...

HOME
Will build the house you want on 1 acre of ground, according to your own plans. ...

CHICKEN RANCH BARGAINS

IMPROVED HALF ACRE

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale

$4000 $400 DOWN
DANDY little poultry ranch, 4-rm. mod. stucco & gar. All city conveniences. University type. Equipt. for 300 hens. Lots of trees and shade. 100 feet on good street. 4 blocks to school, near Van Nuys.
ROCKWELL SMITH
5600 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

5 A. equipt for 3000, $6250. Kaufenberg, 2443 White, Pasadena.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

ANOTHER
TRY
BEFORE YOU
BUY
OFFERING
Lovely, level and rolling acres amidst mountain glories of Sunland region; with richest soil, cheap 5-cent city water—frostless for avocados and products befitting a gentleman's estate. You pay nothing down on principal for 3 years. Pay interest 7% semi-annually. Erect a week-end camp and rent your town house. If you find the opportunity of retrenching and coming back with recurring tide of prosperity atop the world—and the situation comparable with previous opportunities you let slip by in Beverly Hills or Hollywood then begin to pay out on principal. These are full absolute acres, containing 6 lots at about $275 per each lot. One lot should sell in early future years for the subscribed cost of six. 22 minutes from Hollywood Bowl, one mile west of Sunland on Roscoe Road. Drive today or call at HOME EXTENSION OFFICE, 518 WEST NINTH STREET.

5 ACRES in orchard, 5-rm. modern house, double garage, chicken plant & brooder house. Price $8000, terms.

80 ACRES fine alfalfa land, 40 A. ready to seed. New pump plant. Pr. $100 per A. Easy terms.

120 ACRES ANTELOPE VALLEY, alfalfa ranch, 6 rm. house, large barn, 1 team, tractor & all implements. Price $180 per A. or trade.

1700 ACRES KERN CO. cattle ranch, bldgs., orchard, 140 head Hereford stock cattle & all eqpt. Very reasonable terms. See WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

2½ ACRES ON VENTURA BLVD. AT CALABASAS. MODERN 4-RM. HOUSE, GOOD WELL, ELEC. PUMP, 2-CAR GARAGE & WORK SHOP. SMALL CASH HANDLES. BALANCE YOUR OWN TERMS. NO EXCHGE. GOOD FOR CABIN SITES AND CHICKENS. ROOM FOR ABOUT 15 CABINS AND 3000 CHICKENS. WRITE OR SEE OWNER, 505 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

HOGS
ALFALFA, CORN & COTTON
With plenty of cheap water will pay for these bargains.
40 or 80 acre tracts, easy to put in crop, $35 per acre.
160 acres, leveled & water, $50.
360 acres leveled, 10 acres alfalfa, elect. pump, shallow lift, $3000.
All in prosperous shallow water district. Long time, easy terms.

SALARY DURING DEVELOPMENT

40,000 ACRES
Santa Barbara, 20,000 A. can be put in alfalfa. Water free. $35 per ac. Hamilton, 607 H. Hill B. 531. TU.2682

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—On easy terms, or will take some property in exchange. 90 acres, 60 acres in No. 1 alfalfa. 30 acres in A-1 Thompsons, good buildings, abundance of cheap water. This will take care of a 60-cow dairy.
100 acres, 30 acres in alfalfa, 40 acres ready to plant, 15 acres in Thompsons, 15 acres barley, good buildings and dairy equipment, abundance cheap water.
80 acres, 20 acres in alfalfa, 25 acres ready to plant, balance in barley, good buildings, and plenty of water, 20 acres choice land, plenty water. Ideal small ranch. 80 acres, 30 acres in alfalfa, 20 acres in No. 1 Thompsons, balance in barley, equipped for dairy, plenty of water. The above five in the vicinity of Selma.
...

RANCHO SANTA FE

RANCHO SANTA FE
Groves of lemons and Valencia oranges, 2 to 5 years old; also good undeveloped citrus, avocado & deciduous land for horticultural or parked estates; 5 to 80 acres. ...

MENTONE, HEALTHFUL, SIGHTLY, BEAUTIFUL—Mentone is where we have the sale of a going grocery business and service station with all granite store buildings and living quarters; ...

CLEAR RANCH
607 Acres, Real Bargain

Sacrifice—Must Be Sold

FORECLOSURE

Rich 3-Acre Farm, $1050

CATTLE PAYS
Large cattle ranches, stocked, paying big returns, for sale. Hamilton, 607 S. Hill B.531.TU.2682

Arizona

ARIZONA SNAP! 640 A. choice land, level, will grow anything raised in Imperial Valley, near R.R. & hi-way. Must be sold to meet ... obligations. Address W, box 294. Times Office.

Beaumont

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

Antelope Valley

WATER is King. I have few 4 ac. Roosevelt dist. Good soil and water, 25 to 40 feet. If you are interested in this wonderful country see or write J. B. Sturtevant, 726 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 A. alfalfa ranch, fully equipped, 100 ac. in alfalfa. Plenty water, $10,000 will handle. No trades. No agents. Call owner, YO. 6836. 1930 W. 79th st.

LAND—Rich excellent soil, plenty water free, fruit, alfalfa, poultry. L. A. county. $340 ac., easy terms. Address VV, box 319, Times Office.

FOR sale, 160 A. alfalfa ranch, fully equip. Tiling irrig. system. Will make $12,000 per yr. net prof. Will consider part trade. MU. 3325.

SOUTHERN Pacific R.R. Lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank E. Rutledge, local sales agent, Lancaster, Cal.

160 A. Fine alfalfa, cotton, sugar beet land & good oil prospect, no cash, long, easy terms. 804 Monterey Rd. So. Pasadena. El. 1663.

FOR EXCHANGE, my equity in 80 acres Roosevelt-Redman district for home or lot in L.A. or suburban. Tel. WH. 4866.

FOR sale, 40 A. 3 mi. S.W. Lancaster. 40 A. 2 mi. E. of Five Point, $35 per A. Owner, 123 N. Encinitas Ave., Monrovia.

160 ACRES choice raw alfalfa land, $35 per acre. Terms. Worth $75. Other bargains. Antelope Valley Land Co., 532 Stack Bldg. 228 W. 4th.

A-1 ALFALFA LAND
Close-in, big selection.
Davidson, owner, 412 Grant Bldg.

10½ ACRES on 15th st., Lancaster; $3500; terms; an unusual bargain. Owner, 532 Stack Bldg. 228 W. 4th.

40 ACRES good land, Antelope Valley, $2000. 1316 W. 5TH ST.

40 or 80 A. Good alfalfa land. $50 per A. WE. 2790. No trades.

Coachella

40 A. ranch, dates, alfalfa & big well. Sacrifice. Colorado 3004, Pasadena.

Imperial Valley

700 ACRES IN ALFALFA
WILL EXCHANGE all or part for income property in Los Angeles or vicinity or for acreage suitable for subdivision purposes.
H. L. AVERILL
TR. 7233 315 W. 9th St.

130 AC. all in alfalfa, new stand with very fine lease for 3 years. Fine soil, near El Centro. Bldg. Would divide. Take part clear trade. If you want Imperial worth the money, see W. B. Bayless, 808 Central Bldg. Will be going down about Wednesday.

MUST RAISE CASH
Have 220 acres IMPERIAL VALLEY in alfalfa. Priced $100 per acre for quick sale. Address owner, P.O. Box 389, Hollywood, Calif.

165 ACRES good land, well located, 150 new alfalfa, owner, 1972 Jefferson Dr., Pasadena.

320 ACRES alfalfa, $200 per acre. R. A. HIGHTOWER, 510 W. 6th st.

80 A. Imperial Valley. Will sacrifice. $600. Consider terms. MU. 7722.

WANTED—To lease corn, veg. & cotton land. Phone Crescenta 323-W.

Indio

80 A. Best citrus & date land on hi-way, ready to go, windbreak. 7 yrs. Long, easy terms. 804 Monterey Rd. South Pasadena. El. 1663.

Riverside

FOR SALE—20 acres fine level land, city limits of Riverside, will raise anything, fine for subdivision; is now in alfalfa, 24 shares water stock, free water; team horses and full equipment; 5-room modern house. Terms. L. E. Taylor, 102 Graham ave., Elsinore, Cal.

BARGAINS—OVER 150 GROVES AND RANCHES. Write C. W. Cell, Riverside, Calif.

San Bernardino

160 acres, San Bernardino Co., near R.R. town, plenty of water. Good for alfalfa, fruit or chickens. Oil prospects. Only $20 per acre if sold at once. Consider beach home. Don't call Sunday. OX. 8102.

San Joaquin Valley

40 to 160 acres, excellent level land. No alkali. Fresno Co. Part leased for oil. Good inv. Only $35 acre, cash and trade. Owner, 1414 No. Hudson. HO. 8866.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property—Sale, Exch., Etc.

ANOTHER PALM SPRINGS CHEAP—5 Big Mineral Springs, 160 acres level and rolling land, 30 inches gravity water for irrigation. Alfalfa, golf course, aviation field, 100 miles of Los Angeles. Paved highway, 20 buildings. Electric light and cold storage plants. Worth $100,000, will sell for $30,000, terms. Better climate than Palm Springs. Address Z, box 336, Times Branch.

MOUNTAIN ranch, 1000 acres, ideal for country estate, 45 miles from Santa Barbara, off paved road but secluded; 200 acres under cultivation; lodge, farm bldgs., pumping plant, running stream, fish & native game. Price $75,000. Muriel Edwards, Santa Ynez, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL exclusive mountain ranch, end of road, 6000 altitude, big timber, high year, all year, 3 hours L.A. Best hunting California. Also mountain subdivision, improved, ready for market. Must sacrifice. Address V, box 361, Times Office.

CABIN site, $250, Santa Monica Mts., good road, water piped to lot. Build your own week-end retreat. Address W, box 81, Times Office.

FURNISHED cabin, lot 80x142, water, electricity and club privileges, one hour from L.A. A bargain, very easy terms. Call FINN, TR. 7233.

100 A. FOREST RESERVE ESTATE. Deeded land. A steal for cash. Ocean view, stream, trees, game. $3500. FRANK MILLER, Tujunga, Cal.

WANT to lease good fishing resort with option to purchase. Box 199, Times, PASADENA.

30 A. scenic foothill, mt. W. L.A. nr Ventura Blvd. $375 A., wat. HO. 4327.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
For Sale

CANADA TAX SALE
SEIZED AND SOLD
FOR TAXES
$ 48 buys 3 acres lake front.
... buys 5 acres near city.
... buys 50 acres, nice location.
... buys 160 acres lake front.
... buys 100 acres farm with bldgs.
... buys 1 mile sea coast.
These properties, with several hundred others, are offered at the prices stated, no mortgage, no further payments. Beautifully situated hunting camps and fishing lodges where there is real hunting and fishing. Summer cottage sites, heavily wooded acres situated in Muskoka, Highlands of Ontario and the new North; also farms in Old Ontario, New Brunswick, Quebec, Prairie Provinces and British Columbia. Our 13th annual list just issued in the form of a twenty-page illustrated booklet describes these properties and gives full particulars. It is mailed free on application. Now is the time to invest in Canada's minerals, forests and farms. Don't delay! These properties won't last long at these prices. Send no money, but send for booklet today so you will have first choice.
TAX SALE SERVICE
Room 702, 72 Queen street west, TORONTO 2, CANADA.

I HAVE several well located Willamette Valley Farms and stock ranches priced from $10,000 to $100,000. These properties are first class and worth your investigation. Trades considered. Joseph Kirkham, box 492, Eugene, Or.

Southern Oregon Farms
ROGUE RIVER VALLEY offers mild climate, best soil, low priced land with plenty gravity water. Write for FREE list. R. V. Williams, Realtor, Medford, Oregon.

WILL sell or exchange my 160-acre wheat farm in Minnesota, clear. Am living in Los Angeles & will make exceptional deal. Turner, DR. 2369, Evenings, WA. 7781.

65 OREGON FARMS
are fully described in my 1930 Farm Catalog. Copy free.
FRANK KINNEY, EUGENE, ORE.

$5 per acre will buy 320 acres on U.P. R.R. in Iron co. Utah. Good level land. Owner, OX. 2764 for terms.

For Exchange

ALL OTHER CITIES FOR L.A. Kan. City, $3500; Chicago, $18,000; Fresno, $7500; Portland, $25,000; Phoenix, $10,000; Detroit, $40,000; Denver, $12,500; Dallas, $60,000; Seattle, $15,000; Cleveland, $100,000; above clear. 100,000 listings. EL. 3513. Box 132, S. Pasadena.

EXCHANGE my equity of $7500 in 6-room bath, Dutch Colonial, all modern, with garage, costing $8800, located in the heart of Bedford district, Detroit, for L.A. improved or suburban or small farm near L. A. L. M. Tyler, 16876 Rockdale, Detroit.

WILL trade 203 acres black land farm worth $30,000, $10,000 bank loan, 5 yrs. 6%, for acreage in San Fernando Valley; must be good land & price right. Call owner, ...

7-RM. FURNISHED HOME in Colorado Springs. Clear, nr. High School & city park, will trade for California property. ...

BEAUTIFUL $30,000 home in Oakland, free and clear, to exchange for L.A. or vicinity income of similar value; will assume. Address owner, 1413 Webster st., Oakland, California.

OIL property close to 2 drilling wells expected in any time, in Texas; trade for down payment on suitable home in L.A. Address YY, box 311, Times Branch.

SEATTLE 7-rm. Eng. stucco for L. A. up to $15,000. WA. 8052. VE. ...

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
For Exchange

CLEAR
CHICAGO STORES
PRICE
$87,500.00
Want Los Angeles business only. Will assume. QUICK ACTION required. Phone DUnkirk 2680.

20 ORANGES 20
20 acs. Navels, Valencias, lemons. Famous frostless foothill UPLAND-ALTA LOMA section. Paved blvd. Good crop. Uniform trees. 4 days cheap water. Price only $2500 per acre. Small bank loan, want S. Cal. income. Eastern same value. ACT QUICKLY. CROP SOON RESERVED. THIS OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT. H. C. FISHER, 407 1st Nat. Bldg., Pomona.

MERRILL, N. J., 8 rms. (nr. N.Y.). Argonne, Wis. 120 ac. impr. Neosho, Ills. 160 ac. impr. $20,000, clear. Westfield, N. J., mansion, ... Houston, Mo. 80 ac. ... CHAMBERS, 4687 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

$50,000 ANNUAL income Kansas City, Mo. $235,000 valuation ... Trade for S. Cal. property. Want large vacant, groves or suburban or consider business, residence, income or beach property. Owner here now. Courtesy to realtors. Address HX, box 494, Times Branch.

WANT LOS ANGELES
for clear New York estate, $22,500, worth $40,000. Take L. A. equal value or less. VA. 6398.

FOR TRADE, $80,000 CLEAR BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY IN DETROIT. SUMMIT, INGRAM, 507 DETWILER BLDG. VA. 6838.

457 A. Timber, Missouri. Price $5000 clear. Want L. A. home or apt. house lease. Address V, box 98, Times Office.

WANTED—To exchange clear St. Louis income property for Los Angeles improved. Mrs. Humphreys, 5609 Cates ave., St. Louis.

NEW YORK CITY, 8-family flat, fully rented, exch. equity for L.A. No agents. Write Bennett, 8405 108th st., Richmond Hill, New York.

WANT Okla. City res or suburban bus. for $7000 eq. in 100x132 blvd. inc. Rosemead. Val. $12,000. Own. UN. 4378.

OHIO farm & clear lot nr. Toledo, $16,000, clear. Want L.A. Schuler, 2223 S. Hoover. WE. 9080.

OGDEN, Utah, new 4-family apt. cor. lot 60x130. Income $178 mo. Want So. Calif. property. Call GL. 4894.

HAVE $3500 close in, cir. bus. prop. Want Seattle or Chi. home same val. Owner, 1669 Riverside Drive.

5-RM. stuc. for Des Moines, also 6-R. there for here. Want match. What have you? LA. 3774.

CHICAGO, L. A. EXCHANGES
WARREN R. DOYLE
141 S. LA BREA OR. 2624

80 LOT Okla. county seat all clear for L.A. sub. home, what have you? Offer. $175 Cimarron St.

FLORIDA Vineyard, 40 acres. Adjoining land. Will trade for Calif. land ...

Wanted

WANTED: To lease with option to buy 10 acres of land suitable for horticultural experiments, such as plant breeding and scientific research. Please give locality, condition of soil, local topography and meteorology data all year round. Address Zemanski, San Rafael Military Academy, San Rafael, Calif.

WANT EASTERN
Up-to-date income property bringing $137.50 per mo. 100% occupied. Submit clear eastern for $10,000 eq. I. L. HAMMERSLEY, 406 1st Nat. Bldg., Pomona.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

TO raise cash sell one of these properties below value. 2 bus. cor. 4 res. lots, ½ A. estate site. HO. 4237.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments

CAN locate you 160 acres nr. lake, fish & hunt, parts suited oranges, fruits, etc., many oak trees, water. Loca. fee $325. 2104 S. Union Ave.

160 ACRE Mt. & Canyon, spring and trees, good for cabin & week-end trips. Close in. Gd. road. WE 0691.

RELINQUISHMENT. Valuable. Water. Address T, box 160, Times Office.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

NEED about $15,000 to finish oil well in proven territory. Will assign 60% of production until money paid back and 25% of production in well thereafter. Also will give lease on 640 acres in same territory. Quick action necessary. 724 Subway Terminal Bldg.

OIL well drilling, improving territory Signal Hill, around 3000 ft. 5% at $1000 per cent. For quick action, E. A. Malcom, 528 Security Bldg.

$5 BUYS DEED part oil 10 acres, second pool opening, 165 wells drilling. Joe Milam, Oklahoma City, Okla.

VENICE oil basin, 15 acres, $4000 per acre for quick action. Half cash. Call at Lincoln Blvd. & Rose Ave., Venice or phone 61672.

OIL lots, on structure, near drilling well, best deal in Cal. $350, $25 dn. $10 per month. Owner. Address K, box 67, Times Office.

FOR sale, perpetual oil rights on 320 acres. Jennie E. Sibbald, Jumping Pound P.O., Alberta, Can.

FOR Sale 1 A. at Inglewood, possible oil, might lease. ... Ontario, Cal.

HAVE inquiries for oil royalties. Submit. Security Investment Company, Box T, Whittier, Calif.

ACREAGE in Potero oil field cheap. Address V, box 187, Times Office.

LOTS & leases nr. Ohio well. Potrero Land Co., 425 Wash. St., Venice.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Sale

NAVEL ORANGE GROVE
Our best buy in a grove of 10 acres. Three water rights. Estimated crop of 4500 boxes. Priced $30,000. Crop included, $10,000 cash to handle. No trades on this one. Have others we can make trades on. SHORT & MAY, 1st Nat. Bldg., Pomona.

FUTURE NOT DISCOUNTED
10 acres, 12-year citrus grove, no buildings. San Fernando Valley, corner paved boulevards. 1321 feet frontage, paving included in price. $25,000. If you want good buy this is it. Approx. $8000 cash. Everett L. Grubb & Co. HE. 2906.

$120,000 for best navel O. grove. $25,000 will be deducted by owner if present crop is not wanted. I have 40 more good groves listed, all kinds & prices & bargains for sale only. No trade, good terms. Write C. W. Cell, Riverside, Cal.

FOR sale or exchange, two 20-acre fruit orchards in Walla Walla Valley, in excellent condition. Both in bearing, good income, will sell or trade, one or both for good So. Cal. PROPERTY. L. A. BENNEMAN, 1449 Morada, Pasadena, or Fallbrook, Cal.

30 ACRES citrus grove, fully equipped, horses, machinery. Paying better than 16%. All conveniences. Underpriced for quick sale, terms. Phone Alhambra 4911-W. Lee H. Modder, 5262 Hollywood Blvd. 610 Bank of Hollywood. Phone GLadstone 8457.

MUST HAVE CASH
Will sell nearly 6 acres ocean view home site at Vista. Good soil for avocados, winter flowers & vegetables. Plenty water; road to property. $2825. Easy terms from owner. Address E, box 84, Times Office.

AVOCADOS, 3 ac. fine trees five yrs. old. Nets snap. Need $3000 cash. Urgent. Write P.O. box 328, Whittier.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Sale

FOR SALE—
10 ACRE GROVE
Navels—½ Valencias
7-room house, barn, tools, team, smudge equipment, good crop on trees. Income for past 14 years averaged better than $500 per acre net. Price $22,500. Half cash. No trades.

VOSBURG BROS. INC.
134 West Foothill Blvd.
(21 Mi. East of L. A.)
Phone 253-J1, Azusa, California.

VALENCIA ORANGES
New groves, abundance cheap water. All improvements paid. No assessments, no smudging. Fine soil.
Rancho Canada de los Alisos
ORANGE COUNTY
Sterling Hebbard & W. A. Irwin, Salesmanagers.
Calif. Bank Bldg., Beverly Hills.
The Whiting Co., Owners.

POMONA VALLEY BARGAINS
5 A. orange grove, 6-rm. house, dbl. gar. Price $11,000, without crop, with crop $16,500.
5 A. orange grove with crop, 4-rm. house. Price $10,500.
3 A. walnuts, equip. for 2000 chickens, 4-rm. bung. Price $6500. $2000 down.
10-A. walnut grove. Nice home. Price $13,500. Very good terms on all.
A. V. CRAMOR,
240 W. 2nd, Pomona. Phone 1724.

$18,000 Crop Included
23½-ACRE NAVEL ORANGE GROVE. QUICK SALE NECESSARY. NO TRADES. EXCLUSIVE LISTING.
Good location. 2 water rights. Bldgs. Bargain price, $65,000. Crop valued by packing house mgr. at $18,000, included. Partial terms.

J. A. FITCH
407 1ST NATL. BLDG., POMONA.

14 ACRES lemons, Valencias, navels, avocados, 3 and 4 years old; fine condition, good elevation.
20 acres young Valencias, lemons, avocados, commanding lovely view; nice home.
4 acres lemons, Valencias, in profitable bearing; poultry equipment; good residence.
All priced to sell. Claude Wilson, 111 N. Lime st., Escondido, San Diego county.

Owner Must Sacrifice
4 Ac. excellent lemon grove, 14 yr. old trees. L. A. city water. On Michigan ave. Nr. Osborne Rd. in San Fernando Valley, 14 mi. center of Hollywood. Cost $12,000. Will sell for $7500. Half cash, balance 3 yrs. straight mtg. Gasser, GL. 1746. OR. 3105.

50% GROSS INCOME
20 A. full bearing avocado grove, Rancho Santa Fe dist. Plenty of cheap water. 1930-31 crop will gross $40,000, completely fenced and has a good house. Price $80,000; $2000 cash, bal. easy terms. W. T. Fitzpatrick Co., 524 Roosevelt Building.

$30,000. 15 acre Ventura Co. 5 ac. 4-yr.-old Valencia oranges, 5 ac. apricots. Good bldgs., plenty water. Fine soil. No frost. Good level sediment soil. No trade. Also $40,000, 40 ac. same as above in 1-yr. old. Valencias. Good bldgs. ½ clear trade. Could add adjoining 40 acres. Owner, 626 So. Citrus Ave., City.

THIS Vista 5.12-acre two-year-old orange orchard is a steal at $1450 per acre. Here the fruit has the best color and flavor and can be held on the trees for the always higher fall prices. Better see this bargain property today. Easy terms, if desired. G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 4521.

ORANGES & LEMONS
Run down 20-acre grove on main blvd. in city limits of Rialto. Three street frontages, 20 shares of water stock. All for $3500. If there ever was a bargain this is one. Originally sold for $40,000. Hurry. Call OXford 1836.

For Exchange

Wanted

WANTED—Good orange grove for $225,000 equity in fine apartment house netting $30,000 annually. W. T. Fitzpatrick Co., 524 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 3433.

WANT commercial citrus grove. Give cash & fine San Marino home clear. Box 193, Times, PASADENA.

WANT orange or walnut gr. for $25,000 estate, beaut. home. ...

$100,000 1st mtg., $30,000. Hotel furnished. Want orange grove. TU. 3316.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange

160 acres good alfalfa and cotton ranch. All improved. Plenty gravity water, stocked now with dairy herd & hogs. 1¼ mi. from good R.R. town and creamery, which pays L.A. quotations for milk and butter fat. Will accept part trade. Owner old and not able to look after. Reason for selling. Phone NO. 3840 evenings or mornings for details. No agents.

EASTERN OWNER offers 1300 acres in San Bernardino Co. Splendid alfalfa land, all level. Plenty of water available. Near Ry. and on State Boulevard. Price $15, 1-3 cash. No trade. SAMUEL HERSH, 517 Story Bldg. VA. 3853.

230 A. dairy ranch, Fresno Co. Improvements cost $30,000, produced 40 cars alfalfa past season; pump & gravity water. Real bargain. $37,000, with $5000 down, balance terms 6½%. H. D. Ellett, P.O. box 1120, Fresno, Calif.

SURE MONEY MAKER
160 A. Imp. 120 A. alfalfa, 20 A. in wheat for $8000 dn. Bal. easy on L.A. inc. Owner has 30 Holstein cows, 100 hogs, 3 teams, best equipment at market. Own. EX. 7723.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
40 A. alfalfa dairy ranch, $15,000; 2 miles Tracy, San Joaquin Co. What have you? Mrs. Rich, 6030 Carlton Way, Hollywood. HE. 7964.

22 A. Modesto, equipped for dairy, good house & barn. 10 a. alfalfa. Owner, 1324-A Loyola, Torrance.

2 STOCK farms of 10,000 & 12,000 acres each. Particulars. "Owner," Red Bluff, Calif., Box 488.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR sale, 5½ A. oranges, beaut. loc. 8-rm. house, $30,000, easy terms.
For exchange, 10 A. lemons, 9-rm. house on paved street, $17,000.
For exchange, 10 A. oranges & lemons, 9-rm. house, chicken equipmt. Nice place, $30,000.
E. G. Baker, cor. 16th & Euclid Av., Upland, Cal. Phone Upland 140.

HAMO. 3840 A. cir. citrus & alfalfa land, Florida. $32,000 cash. TU. 6471.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous

10 ACRES, 63 lots, Santa Ana. Ripe for bldg. & subdividing. A foreclosure. Must sell quick. Price $12,000. Worth $30,000. Lee Pfau, 736 W. 8th, L. A.

SUBDIVISION OPPORTUNITY
2 subdivisions in city of Pasadena; one of 75 lots, one of 32 lots; owner, 2365 E. Roosevelt ave., Altadena.

FOR SALE or trade acreage, 15 A. clear, divided in 5-A. tracts in San Diego county. Owner, 1404½ Silver Lake Blvd. NO. 4984.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous

17 ACRES on paved boulevard between L.A. and Harbor in new potential oil field, all level. Will cut up into 50 residential and 30 business lots. Make 4 to 1 on your investment. Little cash or clear property will handle. Phone owner between 10 and 12, VA. 6818 or NO. 3336. Oil rights included.

OWNER of low priced acreage and big subdivision, will give sales contract to reliable organization, only those who mean business and can handle good-sized development need apply. Address V, box 268, Times Office.

VISTA IRRIGATED LAND, 180 AC. HIGH RICH LAND, AVOCADO or citrus subd. Low price. ... Owner, 1103 Story Bldg. VA. 6230.

50 AC. only 30 mines L. A. Plenty water, clear. Will trade. Call OR. 8547 before 11 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

BARGAINS for cash, 5 acres Avalon Blvd. Water. OWNER, DR. 1904.

WANTED—
Real Estate
For Cash, Not Classified

PROPERTY WANTED
We have buyers with cash and good mortgages and trust deeds for well located vacant or improved properties at bargain prices. If you have business, home or vacant property in or near Los Angeles, that you are anxious to dispose of at a real bargain price, we can help you. Call or write Chas. R. Crider, HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP., TR. 7222.

WILL pay cash for estate 1½ to 3 acres in Holmby Hills, Bel-Air, or Beverly Hills, should have lovely building site, and view of ocean and city; must be bargain and prefer to deal direct with owner. Address V, box 17, Times Office.

Sold Quick For Cash
Latest N. Y. methods. No quotes. Worth while, improved.
DEPENDABLE, EFFICIENT SERVICE
Andrew Wilson, Rm. 605, 605 S. Hill.

CASH for res. lot in San Marino, priced right. 992 Huntington Dr.

Miscellaneous

WANTED
GOOD, NEW LOCAL
INCOME PROPERTIES
VALUED AT FROM
$15,000 TO $850,000
Will assume on incumbrances.

Will give in exchange large WILSHIRE SQUARE residence, business property and SECURITIES of a corporation which is affiliated with and sponsored by one of the LARGEST & STRONGEST companies IN THE WORLD. See Mr. Chambers between 1 and 4 p.m., 1306 James Oviatt Bldg. Phone TUcker 8719.

WANT home or income, in east. Have Pasadena home, price $7500; Bungalow home in East Side, L.A. Will assume on apt. Address V, box 55, Times Office.

WANTED—Cabin or mountain land, several hundred acres, any direction, with comfortable house, in exchange for clear L.A. and some cash. ... Broadway Arcade Bldg.

Want Real Est., Houses
CASH—NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION, BUYERS ...

FOR quick sale, money ... auction, we will gladly ... THE FRANK MELINE CO. ...

LET us sell your real estate for cash above incumbrance, quick ... Calhoun ...

WANT BUYERS AND BIDDERS COME to our Auction ... this means CASH for the seller. C. H. O'Connor & Son ...

WANT duplex, flat or apt. house with ... 1 mortgage. Have clear ...

WANTED—Income prop. or good home lots for cash if priced right ...

PROPERTY Sold for Cash
CALL 3024 WEST WASHINGTON.

Houses

OUR CLIENT WANTS
Strictly modern home, 6 rooms ... Hancock Park ...

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at ...

I HAVE A CLIENT who wants a 7-or 8-room house ... in Beverly Hills, not over $15,000 ... $1000 cash, assume ... and give clear L.A. ... difference. PHONE ...

Want 9 Or 10 Rm. Home
Will pay cash, give clear ... and assume ...

FROM owner, modern, well located ... THE FRANK MELINE CO. ... 706 So. Hill St. TRinity ...

WANTED AT ONCE
CLEAR HOME up to $8000. Will ... assume any mortgage. Pay ... cash or Stock in GOING local MFG. CO. for entire balance. Address Y, box 394, Times Branch.

HAVE cash buyer, 4-bedroom home large lot, N. of Wilshire, must be bargain. Owners only. Campbell & Webb, 1900 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. ...

WILL pay all cash for a sacrifice in 5 or 6 rm. bungalow near Westwood. Not over $6500. Address V, box 61, Times Branch.

PRIVATE party wants 4-room bungalow, west side or southwest. Around $4000. Can pay more than half cash. Apply 2113 RIMPAU BLVD.

6 OR 7-room house, have some cash & new $1000 coupe, ... down payment. Call TU. 3419 Saturday or Monday.

WANT TO BUY
6-room bungalow, west side, ... Owner, 461 N. Western. ...

WANT 7-rm. 3-bath L.A. $13,000 for 7-rm. 2 baths English, Pasa. Owner. Address V, box 411, Times Branch.

HOME nr. Echo Park car, like cash. Address Y, box ... Times Office.

WANT $5000 ... Owner ...

WANT good 4 or 5-rm. bungalow for equity in stucco duplex. AT. 0833.

Lots

Mr. & Mrs. Lot Owner
If I could talk to you face to face, and you would lay the cards on the table with me, we could all benefit. COMPANY HAS MORE THAN 20 GOOD FLATS AND APTS. that were forced on us through FORECLOSURE. These places need individual owner management. You can make a success in one of them. We can use your lot to better advantage than you can. Therefore
YOU CAN EXCHANGE
YOUR CLEAR LOT AND YEARLY EXPENSES
FOR A
MONTHLY INCOME
The Company that owns these properties is a million-dollar Los Angeles concern of unquestioned integrity.

NO CHARGE TO YOU
FOR MY SERVICES
ROGER DAHLHJELM
720 ROWAN BLDG. FA. 1136

WE want building lots, either cash or trade in Pico-Robertson district, owners only. Can sell your lot if price is right. 9150 W. PICO BLVD. Crestview 5806.

WANTED—50-ft. lot located west of Robertson Blvd., north of Pickford, S. of Pico. Will pay cash. Address Y, box 394, Times Branch.

WANT bung. court lots or super service station ... Must be between ... Western & so. of Wash. ...

WILL buy good west side lot on 3rd T.D. basis with substantial cash down paymt., bal. due 1 yr. WY. 1166.

WILL trade gilt edge 2nd T.D. for vacant west side lot not to exceed $4500. WY. 1166.

WANT lot, any good district, part cash, bal. T.D. Address particulars to 1450 N. Curson, Hollywood.

CLEAR or nearly clear lot, west or northwest, for $3500 equity. ...

WANT WELL LOC. RES. LOT ON MO. PAY. MUST BE BARGAIN. ... Address Y, box 422, Times Branch.

WANT best buy, cash, N. of Adams, W. of Western. 523 E. Gramercy. EX. 8048.

WANT to purchase lot on ... ... NE. 1622.

WANTED—Real Estate

Lots —71-B

WANT VACANT

Exchange your vacant lots for good income and stop that loss. See BRODHEAD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANT lot or acreage up to $7500 for equity beautiful hillside, 3 bedroom Spanish. Owner. AL. 8127.

WANT lot as down pmt. on beaut. 7-rm. Span. Wilshire-Fairfax. OR.0200

WANT B Zone lot. Give 4 fam. furn. flat, $16,000. Pay 10%. RO. 0270.

WANT lot N.W. $1500—$4000 cash. OR. 9868 eves. 834 N. Stanley Ave.

Acreage —71-C

PRIVATE party wants 1 to 5 A. clear land or imp. in or nr. L.A. county. State loc., price and terms. Address V, box 259, Times Office.

Business Property —71-D

INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED. (No apartments or drive-ins.) Must be in business center Hollywood or Los Angeles. Will pay up to $100,000 cash and assume. Must be long leased to large tenants. Address S, box 184, Times Office.

WANTED: Vacant business prop., Hollywood, Beverly Hills, or Wilshire dist. or main arteries up to $100,000 to trade on finest apt. house, Hollywood. Price $350,000, inc. $2400 mo. Call Mr. Howe, OX. 6111. OX. [illegible] eves.

WANT BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASED TO CHAIN STORE
Have $50,000, will buy one large or several small pieces and assume. [illegible] DU. 1709.

WANTED—Improved corner to $500,000, leased to responsible tenants, cash and clear property. LINDSEY. WE. 7814.

HAVE client for business properties, vacant or improved. Prefer corners. Must be bargains. HE. 3117.

Industrial Property —71-E

CLEAR business property on Main st., Alhambra, for factory bldg. in L.A. to $35,000 value. E. S. HORN CO., 12 S. 1st st., Alhambra. Ph. 3849.

SUBMIT lowest 5-10 A. S.W. Tms. Cah. Address V, box 186, Times Office.

Income Property —71-F

PRODUCING lemon grove. Price $25,000, clear. Also well located Pasadena business lot, ready for improvement. $30,000. Owner will assume to $60,000 on apartment in West Los Angeles or Hollywood.
F. W. ANDERSON, ELliott 3651.

APARTMENT OWNERS
If you have a real equity will give you sound value in clear city property and assume your mortgage. Might add cash. We mean business.
CHAS. C. BRADLEY
[illegible] S. Spring st. TUcker 7118.

WANT APT. TO $250,000
Give $75,000 clr. B zone cor. with $80,000 equity in $100,000 stores & assume. Owner submit. W. KELLY, 324 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

WANT APT. OR STORES
Will pay 10 to $15,000 cash, with $22,000 clear A zone corner. Assume to $75,000 if barg. W. KELLY, 324 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

[illegible]

Suburban Property —71-J

WANT POMONA, COVINA or Alhambra, clear, for equity in 8-unit court, subject to $10,000 mtg. Income $340 month.
CHAS. UMSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. [illegible]

[illegible]

Beach, Harbor Property—71-K

CLOSE-IN duplex lot, trade for beach cottage. 1549 ELWADO ST.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

Want good cattle ranches, California or Arizona, sale and trade.
JOE TOPLITZKY COMPANY,
[illegible] Hellman Building.
W. A. Hudson.

Want Grove Or Ranch
[illegible]

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE—Business properties and apartment-houses in very choice locations. Prices from $45,000 to million and one-half. Can arrange very desirable terms to suit purchaser. [illegible] Commercial Exchange Bldg. TUcker [illegible]

DUPLEX, 11 rooms, modern; corner lot between Washington and Adams on the hill east of Crenshaw. Income low rents $120 month. Ground value $10,000. Price $16,000. Mortgage 7% to $8500. Will exchange equity for clear lot on Washington, Pico or Adams, worth the money.
CLARENCE URBAN,
Washington at Gramercy. EM. 3213.

WE WANT YOUR UNENCUMBERED LOTS
$5,000, $10,000 and $15,000 real values. We can present income, duplex, 4-family flats or apts. in exchange that will net an income. See Burnbaum.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

PHONE—EM. 1605
And say, what have you to trade for my property. Give us the description price and mtg. and we will do the rest. Anywhere, any kind, any price, it will pay you to see us. Mr. West.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
[illegible] PICO AT ARDMORE. EM. 1605

Trade At Cash Prices
[illegible]

BEAUTIFUL Hollywood home. Will make a sacrifice trade at 60c on the dollar. Subject to one loan only. Will accept lots or T.D.'s in trade. See Grieves or Atkinson.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

I WANT A RANCH
San Joaquin, Antelope or Imperial Valley, improved or unimproved. Have 4 clear lots in good dist. L.A. [illegible]
TATUM & TATUM, 3681 Wilshire.

[illegible]

WANT Tulare Co. orange grove for business block & duplex. Box 172, Times, Pasadena.

HARBOLT
THE TRADER

A proposition for every deal. Don't lose your foreclosures. The following is a beautiful list from which to pick your wants. Do not try to make your deals over the phone, because I am too busy, but call to see me. Preferably, write in detail what you have to trade and which property you want, and your letter will be given immediate attention. Make sure you have title and can deliver your properties in order to save your time and mine.

$4500. 10 A. Mocking Bird Valley, avocado land, for L.A. and assume.
$5500. 5-A. equipped chicken ranch, Fontana, for L.A. equity.
$6000. 6-rm. house, Lamanda Park for small ranch.
$6000. New house, East Side, for alfalfa ranch.
$6000. 130 A., North Dakota, for L.A. and assume.
$8000. 80 A., Warner Hot Spgs., for L.A. and assume.
$10,000. Fig orchard, Fresno, for L.A. and assume.
$10,000. 4 lots, free and clear, El Segundo, for L.A. and assume.
$12,500. Hawthorne house and store for small ranch or L.A. inc.
$15,000. Imp. fruit ranch, Stockton, for L.A. and assume.
$16,000. 80 A. imp., Imperial, for L.A. and assume.
$20,000. 4-flat bldg. for imp. ranch to same value.
$20,000. 160 A. Invokern, for L.A. and assume.
$23,000. 10-A. alfalfa ranch, San Fernando Valley, for L.A. or imp. ranch.
$25,000. Duplex, Hollywood Way, for imp. ranch to $20,000.
$25,000. Clear lots, Arcadia, for income property to $40,000.
$30,000. Unimp. land, Utah, clear, for L.A. and assume.
$30,000. 55-A. vineyard, Fresno, for L.A. and assume.
$30,000. 12-apt. for ranch or Eastern, to $30,000.
$30,000. Furn. apt. house for imp. ranch to $30,000.
$30,000. Hollywood income for imp. ranch to $30,000.
$35,000. Warehouse, leased, for imp. ranch to $40,000.
$60,000. Imp. vineyard and cotton ranch, San Joaquin Valley, for L.A. and assume.
$75,000. Furn. apt. house for imp. ranch same value.
$75,000. Highly developed lemon orchard for L.A. and assume.
$125,000. High-class subd., Sta. Monica mts., for imp. ranch same val. or L.A. and assume.
$150,000. New apt. house and stores for orange orchard or city property to $125,000.
$250,000. High-class apt. house. Take clear property anywhere to $150,000.

EQUITIES wanted. Highly developed irrigated land, ready for crops. Will accept 25% in equities and bal. 10 yrs. Here is a chance to save your equities and foreclosures and still have your land farmed by an expert farm organization.
811 CALIF. BLDG. MU. 4590.

WANT GROVE OR RANCH
12-unit flat in splendid location. Frigidaire, mahogany finish, large basement, good income. Price $45,000. Mtg. $19,000.
Western ave. business lot 50x170 with 4-flat of 20 rms. Income $250. Splendid future. Price $40,000, mtg. $16,000.
Will trade together or separately for good orange or walnut grove, or well located alfalfa ranch. SEE MR. HUNTINGTON, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111.

BOULEVARD RANCH
Close in. Foothill town. 2½ acres. Poultry and fruit with home and equipment. Cow & about 700 laying hens. Home and living for someone. $5000, mtg. $1400. Trade for L.A., Balboa or vicinity. Submit to Mr. Smith.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

INCOME FOR YOUR HOUSE
Have beautiful residential income property located in the exclusive Beverly-La Brea district. Secured lease showing monthly income of $275. One incumbrance $18,000. 5 years at 7%. Property worth $35,000. Will take house worth $12,000, and good district. This is a real opportunity. Come and see it. F. J. Hult, 437 So. Bank of Commerce Bldg. [illegible]

ABSENT OWNER
[illegible]
PHILLIPS & BEAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

4 FAMILY FLAT
Near Bullock's Wilshire store, 30 rms. stucco. Lot 50x150. One mtg. $14,000, due August, 1933, 7%. Consider clear exchange. Mr. Franks. [illegible]
E. R. EVANS & CO.
6613 Sunset Blvd.

WILL exchange splendid 8 rooms, 2-story house on corner lot 70 foot frontage between Washington and Adams near Rimpau. Price $12,000. Mortgage $5800 at 7% for three years. Will trade equity of $6000 for clear lot worth $3000. Ask for Mr. Gunn.
CLARENCE URBAN,
Washington at Gramercy. EM. 3213.

New Brick Apartment
[illegible]
TATUM & TATUM, 3681 Wilshire.

WANT L.A. improved for 13-acre apple orchard and chicken ranch in Ramona Co. [illegible]
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

IMP. BUSINESS PROPERTY
WILSHIRE DIST.
Brick store bldg. on lot 50x120. Alone worth price asked, $45,000. Submit for $30,000 equity.
C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO.
713 N. Western ave. GL. 8003.

102 RMS., new brick apt. on Kenmore, just off Wilshire. 1 paper, $95,000, 4½ yrs. Income $2930 mo. Lot 50x150. Submit. See Atkinson.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

115-ROOM NEW BRICK APT.-house, heart of Wilshire, lavishly furnished. Income $42,000 annually. Owner wants Imperial ranch for $75,000 equity. Will assume. MR. WALKER.
OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD.
Fine Arts Bldg. TRinity 1525.

Pasadena Ave. Corner
Close in C Zone with 4 flat, 4 rms. each. Price $16,500 clear. Want home to $6500, carry bal. HU. [illegible]

[illegible]

$10,000 CLEAR
From $1000 to $15,000 cash for vacant, bus., inc. or what? WA. 2503.

I AM MAKING EXCHANGES
List with me for results.
E. W. Magee, 727 W. 7. TUcker 5389

WE SPECIALIZE IN CITY INC. AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR EXCH. J. T. CUTTER, TR. 7232

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522
ERNEST STEWART, 548 S. SPRING

[illegible]

Clear Orange Grove
25 acres only 15 miles from Hollywd. Grove in beautiful condition, with new Spanish home. Sound value, $65,000. Want business property. Will assume.

CLEAR WALNUT GROVE
46 acres 30 miles east of L.A. Trees 30 years old and in SPLENDID condition. Sound value, $115,000. Want business or high class apt. Will assume.

CLEAR ORANGE GROVE
40 acres near Riverside. Fully equipped. Sound value, $65,000. Want business or apt. with one encumbrance.

CLEAR FRUIT RANCH
45 acres near Lindsay in splendid shape and fully equipped. 2 houses, plenty of water. Sound value, $45,000. Want business or apt. Will assume.

CLEAR ALFALFA LAND
800 ACRES east of Los Angeles. Sound value, $75,000. This will make you rich when BOULDER DAM is under way. Want business or apt. Will assume.

CLEAR SUBDIVIDED LOTS
Between Glendale & Los Angeles. Sound value, $120,000. Want business or apt. that will stand up. Will assume.

HAVE A CLIENT
Who owns $500,000 of Los Angeles city and county CLEAR improved properties to exchange for downtown office bldg. or high class apt. Price and income must be right. Will assume. Owners only, please.
Uncle Sam Realty Co.
Realtors. Ph. GR. 7777.
Suite 313-14 Hollywd. Security Bldg. Hollywood Blvd. at Cahuenga.

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE?
WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT
Cash and Clear Properties
Store Buildings, Bungalow Courts, Houses, Flat Buildings, Vacant B & C Zone Lots, Acreage. Will Trade Clear and Cash For Larger Properties.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471.

BEST DUPLEX IN HANCOCK PARK
Construction the very best. The income is excellent and the location unsurpassed.
Will sell at bargain, or accept clear house for my equity. Only one encumbrance.
Call my representative
MRS. HAYS. OXford 6170.

STATE HIGHWAY FRONTAGE
60 OAK COVERED A., RIPE FOR AUTO CAMP, GARAGE, GAS STATION, STORE, CAFE, RESORT, HOMESITES. Heavy local and transcontinental travel. Ideal climate, scenery, near San Diego. Want local acres, lots, what? $16,000. Write Owner, E. H. Carter, 1736 E. 84th st., L. A.

GRAMERCY near Wilshire, partly improved; want land for equity.

Small apt.-house, Beverly Hills, $22,500 mtg.; cash & trade for equity.

Spring St. improved, $500,000; Wilshire corner, vacant; Olive St. vacant at 10th; submit for exchange. See BUCKMAN,
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

ORANGE grove, 3½ acres in Pomona with 6-room bungalow, garage, outhouses and chicken runs for 1000 chickens. Located 3½ blocks good school and 10 blocks from postoffice. Crop this year estimated $2000 or more. A good home and income with wonderful opportunities. Price $22,000. Incumbrance of $12,500. Will trade equity for bungalow or duplex or flat and assume.
CLARENCE URBAN,
Washington at Gramercy. EM. 3213

Orange Grove Wanted
For 3-story apt. house just off Beverly Blvd., about 4 yrs. old.
ALWAYS RENTED
[illegible]
PHILLIPS & BEAM
S.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

SUBMIT CLEAR LOCAL FOR $26,500 EQUITY.
12½% NET ON FULL PRICE.
New, 2-sty., 12-fam., stucco, apt. bldg. Beaut. furn., elec. refr., furn. clear. Full price $38,000, subj. to $12,000 bank loan at 7%. Close to car & stores. 1 blk. from Western. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blv. OL. 3708. OL. 4032.

Hancock Park Apartment
Price $80,000. Income $8520. 10 units, unfurnished, easily operated, expenses light. Consider $30,000 in trade.
PETER NOLAN & CO.
WH. 4114. WY. 1308.

WANT SMALL HOME
Clear, not over $10,000, in exch. for 2-story stuc. 7-R., furnace, basement, dbl. gar. Lot 50x150. Close in. N. Normandie nr. Melrose. $16,500. Bank loan $6500. Dr. Wagner, 404 Story Bldg. TU. 1747. MO. 13286.

BE INDEPENDENT
50 acres first-class grapefruit grove. Price $85,000, clear. Will consider stores, apartment or hotel that is leased. Will assume small mortgage, but must show good income. FRANK HILTON, 1216 N. Kenmore. MO. 10813.

WANT $37,500 HOME
Hancock Pk.-Beverly Hills or Westwood Hills
$12,500 EQUITY IN BUSINESS CORNER and balance cash.
[illegible] OR. 7360.

[illegible]

SUBMIT FOR
$20,000—STORE
$27,500—4-UNIT COURT
$15,000—2½-AC. INDUSTRIAL, ON TRUCK BLVD. HE. 2117.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 10 rms. income $120 in Beverly Hills. One mtg. easy terms or take clear lot for $5000 equity. Call Mr. Heintz, OX. 6111, eves. West L. A. 32741.

NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT
20 rms. All rented. Inc. $3000 per yr. Elec. refrig. Sanitas throout. Subject $12,500 1st at 7%. Owner EX. [illegible]

[illegible]

YOU CAN EXCHANGE YOUR VACANT LOTS FOR GOOD INCOME PROPERTY
AND THAT IS NOT HOT AIR.
COMPANY OWNS
Foreclosed Properties
INCLUDING
BRICK APARTMENTS FLATS, COURTS DUPLEXES, HOMES
WHICH THE DIRECTORS SAY
TRADE
For clear L. A. or suburban cities (prefer vacant,) as this type of property will not interfere with our regular business.
These properties were forced on us during the excessive building period and, even though they are good and getting better, we don't want them. They require attention and management. Surveys have proven to us that individually owned income properties make best net returns. Owner managers save expense and watch petty upkeep, thereby holding tenants at higher rentals.
If you will be as fair in valuing your property as I am with ours we can all benefit. Let's talk it over.
NO CHARGE TO YOU FOR MY SERVICES.
ROGER DAHLHJELM
730 ROWAN BLDG. PA. 1136.

E. M. ALLISON & CO.
640 A. clear land, Hudspeth Co., Texas. Assume on 6-8-room Los Angeles house.
249 A. Riverside Co., $3600. Clear lot, $2500. Assume on house or small income.
4-flat, Beverly-Fairfax district. Inc. $3000. Price $27,000. Mtg. $13,500. Trade equity for home or good stocks.
Have Missouri farms, value $250,000. Trade for L.A. and assume.
100,000 A. income producing. West Texas ranches. Wonderful oil possibilities. Trade for L.A. income and assume.
WE TRADE ANYTHING, ANYWHERE.
E. M. ALLISON & COMPANY
1102 Financial Center Bldg. VA.4181.

I WANT YOUR LOT OR SMALL HOME
as part payment on the best built 7-room 2-bath home in Westwood just off Wilshire Blvd. Large corner lot. This home is better built than most houses at twice the price. You should see it. Priced conservatively at $15,000. Only one straight loan of $6800 at 7%. Submit your lots or small house. I want to make a deal. Call Max Brickner at OXegon 1234.

Stores and Apartments
Well located on large corner, value $280,000, clear. Want vacant business lot to $200,000. Take balance on a 1st mtg. Want action. Call Mr. Plumb.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

WANT GROVE
or acreage suitable for future subdivision within 50 mi. of Los Angeles for $140,000 equity in 4-story brick apts. Wilshire dist. Annual income $25,000. One incumbrance only $35,000 at 6%. Mr. Petty or Mr. Dunlay.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 2739 Wilshire Blvd.

SUBMIT YOUR PROPERTIES
SALE OR EXCHANGE
If they are real valued offerings covering the following types of properties: APARTMENTS, IMPROVED BUS., HOTELS, DUPLEXES, FLATS, B ZONE & BUS. VACANT. Legitimate deals waiting for the right properties. Call or write MR. Scoggins. HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP. TR. 3904.

120 ACRES CLEAR
Fine location in San Joaquin Valley, 70 ac. oranges, 12 ac. deciduous, 38 ac. unimproved. Good water and improvements. $150,000, clear. Want Los Angeles or vicinity. Mr. Dunlay or Mr. Petty.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 2739 Wilshire Blvd.

HOT SPOT, CHAIN LOCATION
Woolworth and Newberry
ADJOINS THIS BUILDING
8 other chain stores in this block. On one of heaviest traveled major blvds. Leased $4800, increasing to $6500. Bank mtg. $30,000 at 6½%. Requires $15,000 cash, balance trade or T.D. Full commission to brokers. Phone OWNER, OL. 8440

Beverly Hills Income
Brand new 20-rm. flat, ½ blk. Wilshire Blvd., all leased; shows $3120 per yr. Has everything, hand dec. Sanitas walls, stall showers, tile baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, hardwood trim, etc. One loan $14,000. Priced $30,000. Trade equity for clear city. Own. LA.0349 or CR.5284.

Income $28,000 A Yr.
NEAR WILSHIRE & WESTERN
4-story brick apt., $145,000. 100% full. 17 apts. 11 dbls. 12 bach. Lot 60x150. One mtg. $58,000, 3 yrs. then 6% a yr. for 7 yrs. Will accept good city. Le Pond.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

INCOME $6600
3 flats, 4 triples, 4 doubles, furn. 8 garages. Lot 75x145. PRICE $38,000. Incumb. $19,000. Submit home or lot. See HAL COLLINS, with
PHILLIPS & BEAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

To Own. Needing Money!
Have several clear properties, on which money can be borrowed, and some cash. $6500 to $50,000. Chas. Mash, 307 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9741. HE. 9854.

ALHAMBRA Spanish home, $2500 equity to trade for small house or vacant in Westwood. See Denman.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

DORCHESTER APTS., Santa Monica, $73,000, mtg. $30,000; exchange for first-class orange or lemon grove, Redlands, Riverside or Rialto. J. H. Strait, Redlands.

Want Williamette Valley
Farm, for Los Angeles income.
SEE OWNER, C. E. PAYNE,
1427 Westmoreland ave. RE. [illegible]

EXCHANGE $200,000 clear home. Adjoins golf course. Nr. Chicago & Indianapolis. Want large ranch. COYNE, 8353 SUNSET.

ORCHARD, 20 a. Kadota figs, 10 a. young plums, full-bearing, near Dinuba, Fresno co. For south. Clarence Johnson, Clovis, Calif.

PLASTERING & lathing done in exchange for real estate. World's expert. Exchange Plastering Co. P.O. box 212, Ocean Park, Calif.

New Duplex—14 Rms.
Near Beverly Blvd. Want good L. A. exchange. OWNER, OR. 9703.

[illegible]

WANT ORANGE GROVE
For $30,000 eqty. in apt. house, Hollywood dist. Myers, DU. 6021.

Wilshire Blvd. Lot
$37,500. Take duplex to $15,000 or dbl. bungalow. Wesh. DU. 8222.

[illegible]

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA. 1824.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
With Livest Exchange Office In the City
Averill, 351 So. La Brea. WH. 7814.

[illegible]

READ THIS ENTIRE COLUMN IT IS EASY TO READ
Robt. A Klein & Co.
6601 Wilshire Blvd.
OREGON 1241
OFFER FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

DUPLEX SUPERB
14 room & 4 bath masterpiece. Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Income $290 mthly. The finest of architecture, construction & appointments. Priced right at $32,500. Will accept other property to $20,000 as part payment.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

Home In Carthay Center
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Priced right at $17,500. One encumbrance $9,500. Will take clear lot or smaller home for equity.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

5 ACRES IN VAN NUYS
Main boulevard, 330 feet frontage on Sherman Way 5 blocks from center of town. Nice home. Plenty of trees. Best location in Van Nuys. Way underpriced at $19,500. One encumbrance $7,000. Want clear home or lot to $12,500 as part payment.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

2 DUPLEXES CORNER LOT
Two new beautiful duplexes, on large corner lot. Near Wilshire & La Brea. Income $250 per month. Priced right at $29,500. One encumbrance $13,000 at 7%. Want home or lot to $16,500 as part payment.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

BRICK GARAGE
Fine brick garage. 6,000 sq. feet. Leased 3 years. $125 per month for first year. $175 per month for 2nd & 3rd years. Priced right at $17,500 one encumbrance $7,500. Want clear home or lot not over $10,000.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

Business Bldg.
Fine corner two story brick building. Big future. Income $730 per month. Priced right at $85,000. Shows 11% net on investment. One encumbrance $25,000. Will accept other clear property as part payment.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

Bungalow Court Apartment
New 8 doubles. Income $345 per month. This is a beautiful property & well built. Lot 80x110. 8 garages. Price $32,500. Will accept other property to $20,000 as part payment.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

We are selling property. List yours with us. We can sell or exchange it for you.

Courtesy To Brokers

Open Sunday

Robt. A. Klein & Co.
6601 Wilshire Blvd.
OREGON 1241

BEAUTIFUL HOME
JUST COMPLETED
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
2-STORY, 8 ROOMS
4 BEDRMS., 3 TILE BATHS
ONLY $17,500
Owner will take clear trade.
IF YOU WANT A HOME OF THIS SIZE YOU SHOULD SEE THIS PLACE BEFORE YOU BUY

New Duplex—14-Rms.
HANCOCK PARK, $27,500
Want clear trade to $13,000

A REAL BARGAIN
NEW DUPLEX 14 RMS.
PICO-LA BREA DIST., $17,500
Want clear lot or bung. to $10,000.

HERE THEY ARE
INCOME $575 MO.
2-4-FAMILY FLATS, 20 RMS. EA.
1-4-FAMILY FLAT OF 18 RMS.
ABOUT ONE YEAR OLD
LOCATED IN SAME BLOCK
NEAR MELROSE & LA BREA
OWNER MUST LEAVE CITY
SAYS GET ME VACANT LOT
A REAL CHANCE
FOR SOME ONE
A. R. ARNOLD
623 NO. LA BREA AV. OR. 1184.
EVENINGS MO. 11907.

WANT FLAT
5 or 6 rms. in La Brea, Fairfax or Hollywood district to $30,000. Have clear 3-bedrm. Spanish bungalow on large lot, Altadena. Will assume or add cash for attractive property. SEE MR. ELLIOTT, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111.

SACRIFICING $125,000 ESTATE
FOR $80,000
Natural beauty spot. 7 acres, shrubs, trees, oak grove, stream, trails, walks. Wonderfully constructed. 17 R. mansion, 5 R. bungalow, garage, etc. Exquisite home, select school, recreation club. 1500 elevation on bluff of canyon, 4 mi. No. of Pasadena, 12½ mi. from L. A. [illegible] 324 Byrne Bldg. TU. [illegible]

CLEAR HOUSE AND CASH
Want Hollywood home, 9 to 10 rms. Will go to $50,000.

2-story house, large lot, near Sunset & Fairfax. Want 5 acres in Orange Co. See HERRMANN.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

7 Rm., 2 Bath Furn. Home Want Imperial Acreage
Have a beautiful 7-room & 2-bath nicely furnished home in Carthay Center. Price $17,500. One encumbrance $8750, at 6%. Owner wants clear Imperial acreage for equity.
FRED KLEIN. OREGON 1241.

CHICKEN RANCH
1 acre with strictly modern home & equipment, fruit trees, chickens, etc. This is really a fine place. Owner for business reasons wants home in L. A.
STANDARD REALTY CO.
L.A. phone CAp. 5129.
414 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

LARGE HOME
$100,000. CLEAR
Want income property, will assume one mtg. Mr. Crutchfield.
Standard Realty Company
414 So. Brand, Glendale.
Los Angeles phone, CAp. 5129.

HAVE clear pear orchard, value $75,000, for apt. house subject to one mortgage.

Have Los Feliz lots or clear Beverly Hills acreage for apt. house. Will assume. M. W. TAGGART, REALTOR, 1023 W. M. Garland Bldg. TR. 6860.

BEVERLY BLVD. business lot, 5-rm. modern house, suitable for residence or business, located in 2900 block; will trade for duplex or single residence up to $17,500. Clear for clear. Owner. OX. 7890 or OR. 0282.

BEAUT. country home. 120 Ac. 60 Ac. bearing budded walnuts, family orchard, 25 Ac. alfalfa, 160 inches water guar., enc. only $4000. Submit inc. to val. $180,000; will divide. Inq. at 509 W. Foothill Blvd., Monrovia.

WANT MODERN HOME
For my 12 dbl. apts., beaut. furn. Modern refrig., etc. Inc. $372 mo. Subject to bank mtg. $18,000 at 7%. Best Wilshire location. Owner and builder. OL. 8362. Eve. CR. 6631.

[illegible]

Charles E. Lindblade Co.
3801 WILSHIRE BLVD. WY. 2111.

WANT APARTMENT
$150,000 to $200,000; offer San Fernando acreage. Will assume 1 mtg. and add cash. J. W. Mernin Co., 2412 W. 7th st. DU. 4320.

STORES & apartment, store leased to drug store incl. all store fixtures to exchange for San Francisco income. Fr. Inglewood 1543. Address V, box 15, Times Office.

APARTMENT HOUSE WANTED
Offer $20,000 equity in beautiful bungalow court, Beverly-Fairfax. Will assume $50,000. MR. WEBER. 8124 Beverly Blvd. WYoming 1186.

[illegible]

WANT LARGER HOME
For my 8-rm. home, 1832 S. Bronson. Lot 100x120 and one acre of choice East Side vacant industrial clear. Call owner, OL. 6303.

HANCOCK PARK
New 11-rm. home, 363 N. Highland. 5 bedrms., 4 baths, 3-car garage. Owner on premises 11 to 5 daily.

[illegible]

WANT 4 or 5-room house, Glendale. Have trust deed or clear lots as down payment. Will assume up to $3000. Address K, box 7, Times Office.

New Duplex—14 Rms.
Near Beverly Blvd. Want good L. A. exchange. OWNER, OR. 9703.

7 ACRES on Canyon Dr. 5 minutes from heart of Hollywood. $36,000. Clear, for business income or apts. OL. 8627.

WANT COURT
Or apt. to $40,000. Have smaller city prop. for your equity. VE. 1332.

[illegible]

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
AUTO CAMP & INN, also gas station and 126 A. land, located on Columbia River Highway, Oregon. Owner here, wants income or home. Price $15,000. Mtg. $4500, 4 yrs. Will assume up to $6500. See Mr. Miller.

$135,000—Large 2 st. bus. blk., having 126 ft. frontage, Glendale. Good profit to be made on increasing values. Subj. $40,000. 7% str. Want clear city or close-in country for equity. See Mr. Russell.

$150,000—40-unit court, completely furn., 30 garages, located in Glendale. Subj. to $66,000. Good income. Submit clear country or smaller city. See Mr. Henry.

Stock ranch, 1400 A., located in Tulare Co. Over 200 A. under irrigation. $75,000 worth of impr. Price $150,000. subj. $25,000. Want bus. prop. See Mr. Hudsett.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 5302.

WANT CLEAR CITY
or improved country for $9000 equity in 7-rm. corner bungalow. B zone lot 50x139. La Brea dist. Only $4500 flat loan. A quick deal can be made here. Submit.

Clear City or Country
Property wanted for $14,000 eqty. in 4-6-rm. flat & garages. La Brea dist. Extra good bldg. Inc. $3000. Yr. leased. Price $27,500. One flat loan. What have you to offer?
W. T. BOHANNAN
301 N. WESTERN AVE. GL. 8814.

IMPERIAL Valley 160-A. ranch, $8000 loan, fine land, well located, priced to move. Fresno, 40 A., bldgs., well located. 15 A. vineyard, balance ed. land, insurance loan $8250. Modesto, 30 acres fine vineyard & figs. Santa Rosa, 20 acres prunes. 600 acres fine timber, about 15,000,000 feet, near Sacramento. What have you for any of the above? Los Angeles apt. bldg., 24 apts., furnished, well located. HARDEY CHARLES, Hayward Hotel, for one week. 58 Sutter st., San Francisco.

Income And Investment
Beautiful new 16-family dwelling, ½ blk. from Wilshire on Cloverdale. This is in the Miracle Mile, where lot values are rapidly increasing. This apartment, just completed, is the last word in modern equipment. Rents unfurn. at $665 per mo. Enc. $24,000 at 6½%. Will take clear trade on balance, prefer B zone lot. Call MR. VAUGHN or MR. KELLY. [illegible] S. LA BREA

BANK CORNER
Near Warner Bros. Theater on major blvd. corner, 2-story brick with offices up. Bank and other good tenants. Income $7200. Price $90,000. mtg. $25,000. 6%. Want clear city or suburban and some cash. Mr. Dunlay or Mr. Petty.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 2739 Wilshire Blvd.

"NEW" MANSION
Without exception the most beautiful home ever offered in the Beverly district. After you have seen them all, this palatial home will truly stand out. Accept about $75,000 in exchange, some cash required. This is not the typical trade but an opportunity for a sincere homeseeker. Courtesy to brokers. OX. 2807.

CLEAR LOTS
Apartment lot and res. lot. Want a good apartment subject to one mtg. Call Mr. Rogers.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

I WANT A GROVE
for my beautiful and gorgeously furnished home in Beverly Hills. Price $125,000.
Will do business immediately and pay full commission to agents. Ph. OX. 5014.
1733 Angelo Dr., Beverly Hills.

$38,600 NET
Beautiful Hollywood apts. in choice location. $60,000 furniture clear. All full always. This is a wonderful piece of income with splendid record. One mtg. only.
CARL PARRY
GL. 4308. 7301 Santa Monica Blvd.

SAN DIEGO FOR LOS ANGELES
[illegible]

WE ARE BUSY
Why shouldn't we be with 30,000 to 40,000 clients? We check our list daily. Undoubtedly we have what you want. If not, we will have. Let us check our file for YOU.
PHILLIPS & BEAM
S.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

Real Estate Buyers
Get an unbiased appraisal of the property before you buy. Expert ONE-DAY SERVICE. Flat charge for smaller L. A. city property, $10.
BENNETT
714 Union Bank Bldg. TU. 4935.

A TRADE—TRADE
WATKINS TRADES ANYTHING ANYWHERE.
What Have You?
Write, Phone or Call
WATKINS, MUtual 5136
416 Architects Bldg. 816 W. 5th st.

47 BUNGALOWS, furnished auto court, 32 garages, store and cafe building, etc., at Phoenix, Arizona. Large lot on main boulevard. Leased 5 years. $750 per mo. Price $50,000. Trade clear for B zone lots or income property. TU. 2473.

[illegible]

NICE little business corner on Vermont ave., 3 stores, good income. Price $27,500, mtg. $12,000. Will take home, lots or land for equity.

80 acres in San Fernando Valley, 36 acres in walnuts, fine 6-rm. home; fruits & flowers. Price $230,000. Will consider court or home as part exchange.

18 acres all in oranges, close to Downey, with good home. Subdivided into lots all around this. Price $85,000, will take business property to $125,000.

Beautiful Hollywood apt. house, 22 apts., completely furn. Monthly income $2750. Price $200,000. Will exchange for property in New York or near there. Submit.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

BUSINESS
Corner; new; ready for stores. Consider good "B" zone lot for part. This is a hot spot on Figueroa.
DUPLEX
Rental value $140 mo. 6 rms. ea. close in. Price $17,500. Exchange for Westwood home of 3 or 4 bedrms., 2 baths, same value.
12 APARTMENTS
Furnished; income over $3600 per annum. Good renting section. Price $30,000, mtg. $12,000. Consider San Fernando acreage for equity or what have you? See LAWSON,
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

I WANT BLDG. LOT OR CLEAR HOME FOR MY
Hollywood Business Cor.
110x242 ft., located short block So. of Hollywood Blvd. in the very heart of Hollywood's greatest development. Income from old improvements about carries. Price $163,000, subject to 1st paper $63,000 at 6½%, 5 yrs. straight. What have you clear for my $100,000 equity? Owner, Freeman, 1732 N. Hudson. GL. 7196.

VINE STREET CORNER IN EXCHANGE FOR HOTEL OR APT. HOUSE
Have $150,000 equity in largest corner north of Hollywood Blvd. 1 block. Subject to only one lot. Ripe for limit-height improvements. Want good income property. Will assume. Phone owner, HO. 5725. 1830 Cantas Dr.

BEVERLY HILLS
12-rm. magnificent Spanish home, beautifully & artistically furnished. Large, well landscaped grounds, swimming pool, commanding view of city, mountains & sea. WILL EXCHANGE for orange grove or good business property to $100,000. Write Hollywood P. O. box 611.

WANT RES. LOTS
Fine 4-flat located in most beautiful section of Wilshire dist. Lot 60x150. Income $3300 yr. Price $35,000. Encumb. $13,500, 7 yrs. 5½%. Will trade for residence lots or inside business lot on good thoroughfare. See or call R. H. RICHBERGER.
PHILLIPS & BEAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

$100,000 worth of clear lots within 15 minutes of downtown L.A. Will trade all or part for land or ranch with big trees, near by; prefer mountain property. Will consider beach property.
ROY B. KING. TU. 3810.
316 FIDELITY BLDG.

IMPERIAL Valley, 150 acres, all under cultivation, crop to harvest in May, good soil; located just off of main highway between Westmoreland & Brawley; price $300 per acre, with $4000; this is an exceptional trade. Schram (owner), 4360 Angeles Vista. [illegible]

FREE clear country estates, groves, alfalfa, and stock ranches for income or vacant, one mortgage only. Country values $25,000 to $150,000 & up. Please write description and highlights. J. Patterson, 385 E. Green, Pasadena.

Want Income Property
Apt.-house or bungalow court, subject to one inc. only. Have $30,000 clear San Fernando Valley acreage in exchange. Want action. Phone NO. 5725. 1830 Cantas Drive.

OREGON OR WASH. FARM
Wanted for large improved tract of land near Escondido. Price $60,000, which is much less than any surrounding. [illegible] Cunningham, L.A. [illegible]

FORECLOSURE
18-unit new apt. Beaut. furn. Nr. Wilshire & Fairfax. One enc. $18,500. Inc. $6600. Submit cash or trade for $20,000 equity. [illegible]

FOUR-FLAT SACRIFICE
[illegible]

[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY
[illegible]

HOME FOR EXCHANGE
West Hollywood, 6-rm. bungalow. Owner will trade equity. Subject to 1 paper. [illegible]

[illegible]

NEW DUPLEX
[illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED
CLEAR
B ZONE LOTS
FOR
[illegible]

Vermont Lot 60x150
[illegible]

BIG CHANCE
[illegible]

SO. BROADWAY
[illegible]

GORGEOUS MANSI[ON]
Hancock Park Dist[rict]
2-STORY, 8 ROOMS
4 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATH[S]
ALL COLORED TILE
JUST COMPLETED
[illegible]

S. H. WEST & CO.
[illegible]

CLR. ALFALFA RA[NCH]
[illegible]

CLEAR BUSINESS
[illegible]

Westwood Bungalo[w]
[illegible]

J. M. CATES CO.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

ALFALFA RANCH

BUSINESS LOT

S. H. WEST & CO.

Westwood Bungalow

CLEAR GROVE

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

GORGEOUS MANSION
Hancock Park Dist.

WANT GROVE OR LOTS

WANTED
CLEAR
HOME LOTS

CHANCE

BROADWAY

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Business Property —72-C

SECURED INCOME

Large downtown corner leased for 99 yrs. to show 5¼% net. Price $75,000. Consider half exchange. Also have a one tenant theater property on a main west side artery, pays 6% net on the total price of $45,000. See Mr. White.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

250-FT. cor. front, N.W. dist., partly impr. Income $12,500 yr. Price $125,000. Trade $75,000 equity. Want country property. DU. 2310.

WEST 7th St. improved 150 ft. corner. Price $250,000. Exchange for smaller property. Adjust mtg. to suit. ROY B. KING. TU. 3810.

MAJOR intersection, West Hollywood. $160,000, 1st mtg. $60,000. Will take cash & trade for balance. HE. 6479.

CLEAR business lot, Hollywd. Blvd. Want income. Darling, OL. 6113.

Income Property —72-D

100 FT. frontage on Hollywood Blvd., clear, close to Western Ave. May assume some for income.

Class "A" & "B" bus. bldg., 6 stores on 100 ft. near Beverly Blvd., in Hollywood; one encumb. 7%.

4-flat bldg. on Edgemont near Beverly Blvd. Income above average. Take home or bung. See Art Dietz.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

NEW Business Income property, stores & apts., $250,000. Income $36,000. Enc. one loan, $100,000. Want ranch or B & C zone lots.

New Class A furnished apt. property, $250,000. Income $52,400. Enc. $110,000. 6½%. Want $50,000 cash, bal. eastern or good improved land, anywhere.

Clear city property, owners want merchandise, general dry goods preferred. See Mr. Long. ELMER SALMON CO. 630 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5688.

NO VACANCIES

Ultra modern studio flats leased unfurnished to show 16% net on $11,000 equity. No trouble about help or furniture. Take city or country in exchange.

New 4-story brick apts., furnished, Wilshire-Western district. One mtg. equity $140,000. Furniture clear, cost $31,000. See Mr. White.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

$400,000—7-story class "A" apt. property. One encumb. $170,000. Fireproof garage in connection. Submit for equity.

$30,000—Apt. prop., $21,200 encumb. Has splendid net income. Submit for equity. See BRODHEAD.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

SACRIFICE

Beautiful new Wilshire apt. near Wilshire Blvd. with Class A garage in basement. Shows 20% net on investment. Income $8,000 a year. Beautifully furnished. 100% occupied. 1 mtg. 5 years straight. Owner wants clear city for equity. Call Mr. Shipper, FI. 3850. TATUM & TATUM, 3691 Wilshire.

40-RM. APT. completely furn., 100% full. Income $8500 per yr. $18,500 1st runs for 5 yrs. at 7%. Owner will take small trade & cash. Total price $45,000. This is a steal. See Ray.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

WANT CITY

$60,000—Modern 2-story stucco; furnished. 538 No. Alexandria. Rental $6800 a yr. Consider $40,000 city. Roy A. Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WANT OUT OF TOWN

54-RM. HOTEL UNDER LEASE

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

FOR Exchange, 12-unit Court
36 rooms. Unfurnished. Income $3600 yearly. Price $30,000. Want house L.A. or Pasadena, $10,000 to $25,000. Will assume and take mortg. back. Owners only.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnston Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

SPLENDID SOUTH GATE INCOME

FOR EXCHANGE FINE 3-UNIT

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnston Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

CLEAR PROPERTY

14 Rms.—$14,500

Duplex on high ground near L. A. HI. Will trade subject to $8000. 7% mortgage. WH. 2202.

NEW BUILDING—FURNISHED

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property —72-D

WANTED

CLEAR

LOTS, HOMES, ESTATES, RANCHES OR ACREAGE from $5000 to $250,000 in value.

FOR

ENTIRE EQUITY, close-in real income property with one long-term mortgage.

These income properties pay real monthly checks after deducting all expenses including taxes, interest, etc.

QUICK ACTION

NECESSARY

DUnkirk 2680

Furn. Apt. For Trade

20 mod. apts., beaut. furn., half blk. to car & stores. Always full. Inc. approx. $900 mo. $55,000, accept $15,000 trade. Owner, 4657 W. Adams. EM. 5766. Eves. EM. 5184.

$7600 ANNUAL INCOME

CLEAR APT. HOUSE

Suburban Property —72-H

4 ACRES Van Nuys, fronting 330 ft. on Sherman Way.

Beach, Harbor Property —72-J

Country Property —72-K

Gentleman's Estate

550-acre ranch 15 miles east of center of San Diego on El Centro paved highway. This is a gentleman's estate, recently acquired by foreclosure.

HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

HIGHLY IMPROVED MOUNTAIN RESORT

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

BEFORE

Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs

LESS THAN 7%

531 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles. FAber 2331.

3 Years Straight 7%

Have client with $10,000 to $25,000 on strictly 1st-class bus. or res. improvd. props. 3% com. Mr. Stewart.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

6% to 7% Ready Money

$10,000 to $500,000, quick action, low cost. Straight loans. Good income prop. Courtesy to brokers.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

IMPROVED & VACANT MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS, 2ND T.D., WILSHIRE DISTRICT & BEVERLY HILLS. LOWEST RATES. CALL MRS. BAIRD.

WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
163 So. La Brea. WY. 3106.

$200,000.00

I have this amount on hand to loan in amounts to suit on city or suburban. Quick action. Low rate of interest.

HERBERT M. ORR
VAndike 1243. 911 Story Bldg.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

WE HAVE THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE INS. CO. funds available for loans on improved real estate in amounts of from $2000 to $10,000 with

NO COMMISSION

We would also be interested in a few construction loans on small residences and duplexes.

Prompt action. Preliminary appraisals without obligation. Call us for detailed information.

REDFIELD, VAN EVERA & CO.
215 W. 6th St. VA. 2971.

6, 6½ & 7%
MONEY

FOR 3-5 OR 10 YEARS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY

5½%

ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROP WHEN AN ABUNDANCE OF SECURITY IS OFFERED NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL OR ESCROW
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

Winter Investment Co.
11TH FLOOR I. N. VAN NUYS BG.
Los Angeles. TR. 3071. 7th & Spring

MONEY WAITING

5½, 6, AND 7%

We are specialists making high class building and improved property loans in good locations only, And at the lowest possible rates and cost. No brokers, please.

Eastern money at 5½ and 6%. Private funds, 3 to 5 years straight at 7%, with 1% commission. Residences up to $30,000.

WALTER C. HARTMAN
AND ASSOCIATES
Hollywood Security Bldg. HE. 5300.

Funds Now Available

FOR REFINANCING & BUILDING. WE WILL LOAN YOU 50% OF OUR APPRAISAL AT 7%. NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL 24-HOUR SERVICE

ROBBINS, LITTLE &
ROY E. NAFTZGER
312 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
510 W. 6TH ST. VA. 8191.

REFINANCE

YOUR IMPROVED REAL ESTATE WITH A

5-YEAR LOAN

6% AND 7%

PROMPT SERVICE

We will inspect your property Without Obligation to You

Beverly Hills Securities Corporation
444 N. Beverly Dr., Bev. Hills.
OX. 7093.

LOANS ON HOMES

$10 a Month Per $1000
Pays Both Principal
And Interest Until
Paid in Full

PROMPT SERVICE

Syndicate Mortgage Co.
400-408 Associated Realty Bldg.
Phone VAndike 2364.

5½% MONEY 6%

LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
118 So. Spring St.
FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENTS OF
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.
TR. 3946.

QUICK ACTION
6 & 7% LOANS

STRAIGHT or monthly payment. RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY
Also 2nd loans.

Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 Title Insurance Bldg.
433 South Spring. TRinity 9633.

LOANS ON HOMES

HOLLYWOOD—WILSHIRE BEVERLY HILLS
LOANS FOR 50% OF APPRAISAL
ALSO
AMORTIZING LOANS UP TO 65% OF APPRAISAL

Toberman & Company
6763 Hollywood Boulevard.
HE. 4141.

BEFORE BORROWING

Let us show you how to obtain one of our low rate interest loans. Personal service, insurance connections, Hollywood, Wilshire and Beverly. Good vacants & 2nd T.D.'s considered.

R. E. Brown Co. OR.9019

6% AND 6½%

Your First and Second Mortgage in One
60 to 65% Loans
BROOKS MORTGAGE CO.
718 Union Bank Bldg.
TU. 4889

Loans—Our Own Funds

for lot's—2nd's improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates.
Burton & Co. Loan Dept. EM. 9171

7%—NO COMMISSION

ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY
No appraisal or escrow charge.
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1015 South La Brea. OR. 1281

6%—Private Funds—7%

City vacant or improved ranches.
S. R. EARNEST & CO. Est. 1907.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest.
319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 6075

GOOD building loans on homes or residential income up to $1,000,000. Interest under 6%.

W. U. SMITH,
608 SO. GRAND AVE.
VA. 2610.

FARM LOANS

Homes, 100% bldg. Vac. 2nds. Refinance. 704 Loew State Bg. TU. 3003.

ON your CITY home, $1500 to $37,500 divide to please. S. L. ALDERMAN, 216 Grant Building.

MONEY FROM LARGE ESTATE to be placed on first loans. Principals only OR. 9643, GR. 5656.

6½ & 7% LOANS
R. D. COLSON
1106 VAN NUYS BLDG. VA. 7673.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

Money To Loan

7% AND 8% INTEREST
OUR OWN FUNDS
$1000 TO $50,000
IMMEDIATE ACTION
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY

We investigate property immediately without binding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.

COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applications. Our paid-up capital and surplus amounts to $3,000,000.

THE AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
Frank N. Fish, President
1049 S Hill St. WE. 9131.

GET A BANK LOAN

NO COMMISSION

We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.

Apply at any one of our fifty-seven offices.

CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Departm't
629 South Spring. Los Angeles.

7% Money in Large Amts

Unlimited funds for improved property in & near Los Angeles. No loan made for less than $10,000. Larger ones preferred. Prompt inspection. No obligation unless loan is made. Call MR. GARNER, OX. 6111.

6-6½ & 7% MONEY

Residential & income, 50 to 60% loans approved within 24 hours. Also 2nd Trust Deeds
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. 6th. TUcker 6939.

Liberal Loans on Vacant
8%

Quick action. Any amount. Hollywood, Beverly or Westwood. Call Mr. Cheesman. OX. 6111.

6% BOND ISSUES

$300,000 AND OVER
12% TRUST DEED MONEY

Wm. McBurney, Jr.
510 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001

BUILDING LOANS

Up to $10,000, current rates, on residences & duplexes, west & north-west only. Quick action. L. O'ROURKE, 203 Quimby Bldg., TU. 1420.

6% MONEY

For refinance or construction loans funds can be arranged in some cases where we make firsts. No loan too large. Bring us your financial problems.
FINANCE DEPT. F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY, 206 Central Blg. TR.5081

TO LOAN—
$500, $800, $1000, $1200, $1500, $1800, $2000, $2500 and larger sums. These amounts now on hand for immediate action; lowest rates, city or suburban. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8500.

PRIVATE MONEY AT 7%
Large and Small Amounts
25 Years Serving the Public
1000's of Satisfied Clients
G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY
Wilshire & Robertson Blvds. CR.4111

6% AND 7%
MORTGAGE LOANS
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1909
TR. 3776 310 Stock Exch. Bldg.

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
Loans placed with No Delay.
Lowest Rates.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th st. TUcker 1369

LOANS 7% & 8%

IMPROVED OR BUILDING
WILL MAKE LOT PAY OFF.
PAUL R. TREAT
510 SO. BROADWAY. TU. 4294.

6%—MONEY—6%

Any amount available at once for flats, residences, business or construction, quick action, no red tape. H. W. Byrd, DR. 0653.

2ND T.D.'S @ 12%

Low rate, 1st in conjunction. Vacant at 8%.
ROBERTSON. OX. 1131.

MONEY TO LOAN
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
132 N. LARCHMONT ST. GL. 2161

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

IF WE BUILD

WM. H. HARWOOD CO.
466 SUBWAY BLDG. MU. 3873.

WANT $40,000

Vacant & 2nd. T. D.'s

6% Straight, 3 Yrs.

$20,000 @ 8%

WILSHIRE BLVD. VALUE $54,000.
ROBERTSON OX. 1131

Vacant Loans—Any Amt.
MURDOCK, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817

7% PRIVATE MONEY

LOANS 6% QUICK

Vac., Imp. T.D.'s EX.9371

Loans on Furniture —75-A

FURNITURE LOANS

$60 to $300. Easy monthly payments. Legal rates. No appraisal charge. Over 10,000 satisfied clients. Inman Corp., 936 Bartlett Bldg., 215 West 7th st. TU. 1639

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS &
JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Down-
town Theater Bldg.
7th & Hill Sts.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property.
Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks & jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.,
707 SO. HILL. SUITE 505.
TUcker 9391.

TO LOAN—
Money
Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
PLEDGES HELD 13 MONTHS
Private Loan Booths
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd. Floor

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS
AND REFINANCING
CUT RATES
Out-of-State Cars Refinanced
Hillman Auto Loan
507 S. FLOWER. MU. 6154
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1350 N. VINE. HE. 1863.
Open evenings and Sundays.

AUTO LOANS
No Insurance Required
WE MAKE OUR OWN COLLECTIONS AND DO NOT TRANSFER YOUR CONTRACT.
Blodgett & Middlecoff
1811 S. FIGUEROA
WE. 7381 EASY PARKING

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service Assures Satisfaction
DONALDSON
200 West Pico st., corner Hill st.
REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY.

6% DISCOUNT RATES
Money in 10 minutes. No red tape. We accept your insurance. Out-of-State cars our specialty.
VERMONT FINANCE CO.
263 NO. VERMONT EX. 6353

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc.—75-D

$200 TO $2000—
Will loan on easy repayment plan to people of character. 3300 WILSHIRE. Mr. Cordner. OR. 5701.

QUICK money, small amounts, to people steadily employed. No indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bg., 7th-Bdwy.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —78

WANTED—$10,000 at 7% or $9000 at 6½% or $8500 at 6%

3 or 5 yrs. 2% commission. $21,500 value. 334 N. Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, nr. 3rd st., modern stucco 4-flat bldg. 3 4's and 1 5-rm. flat. Rentals $2250 yrly. Lot 50½x130. 4 garages. Tile baths and sinks, wall heaters, bkfst. books, paved street with st. lights. Insured $15,000. Have just pd. on $11,500 first enc. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS. See this exteriorly then phone OWNER, Drexel 3261.

To All Mortgage Buyers

We have just issued an interesting book, "Intimate Confessions of a Mortgage Buyer." You may have a copy with our compliments if your request is received on or before Feb. 15th.
STANDARD MTG. SECURIT. CORP.
1344 Sta. Mon. Bl. Bev. Hills, Cal.

JOSEPH H. STACE
OFFERS FOR INVESTMENT
$3250, new 5-R. stu. res., dbl. gar.
$5000, new 7-R. stu. res., 2 baths.
$7300, new 14-R. duplex, 2-sty.
$10,000, N. Orange Drive duplex.
$16,000, 12-units 3-sty. apt. inc. $400
TUcker 1787
219 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4 & Bdwy.

$2000 to $50,000 Loans
Wanted on Good Real
Estate. Principals see
BRYANT REALTY CO.
2900 BEVERLY BLVD. DU. 9061.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
Wanted in Wilshire district. 3 years straight. $5000 to $30,000.
Wilshire Mortgage Corp.
Cor. Third st. & Western ave.

$5000 AT 12%

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —78

AMERICAN MORTGAGE
COMPANY

$100, $500 and $1000, 7% first trust deed (first lien) gold notes secured by new modern apartment buildings in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper. Send for circular.

$3500—7% 1st T.D. 5-rm. & bkfst. rm. stucco bung., 1815 Carmona ave., nr. Washington and Hauser. Lot 50x152.65. Value $6500.

$7000—8% 1st T. D., 2 yrs., 7-rm. stucco residence, 10450 Wilkins ave., Westwood. Lot approx. 60 x145. Value $13,000.

$10,000—8% 1st T.D. 12-room 4-flat bldg., 2770-76 Francis ave., nr. Vermont ave. Lot 50x135. Value $25,000.

$50,000—8% 1st T.D., new 4-sty. & basement, 70-rm. and lobby apt. bldg., 606 Dunsmuir ave. Lot 60x135. Value $92,000.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE
COMPANY
1049 S. Hill st. WE. 9131.

WANT borrow $50,000 to $150,000, first mortgage on good business income.

JOE TOPLITZKY COMPANY.
208 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
See W. A. Hudson.

To Borrow $18,000.00

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1ST MORTGAGE & TRUST DEEDS
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

WANTED, $3000 & $2500 at 8% on best of security.

E. E. MOORE
1651 W. 46 st. VE.9872, res. VE.4479

WANT $25,000

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —78

$1000—6. Bldg. & loan certificates.
$2500—6. 5-rm. bung., southwest, near Western.
$3250—6. New 6-rm. bung. W. Washington district.
$3500—6. New 6-rm. bung., close-in Southwest.
$4500—6. New 7-rm. bung., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, furnace heat. Westwood-Santa Monica district.
$5500—6. New 7-room bung. Westwood-Pico district.
$6000—6. W. 11th St. at Western. 6-rm. bung., valuable lot 50x 132. Total value $12,000.
$7000—6. New 12-rm. duplex, elec. refrig., close-in West Pico district.
$7500—6. New 8-rm. 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement furnace heat, home. Westwood Hills near Wilshire.
$8000—6. New 14-rm. duplex, elec. refrig., near Olympic (Country Club Drive) and La Cienega.
$8500—6. New 8-rm., 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Westwood, corner near Wilshire.
$11,000—New 20-rm. 4-flat bldg., unit heat, elec. refrig., near Pico & Fairfax.

Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 SECURITY BLDG.
MUtual 6331.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

1ST TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE

LOSING $800

5% Discount 1st T. D.

Trust Deeds Wanted

$1750 T. D. FOR $1000

Mr. Builder & Contractor

I want your 2nd T.D. VA. 3830.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

2ND T.D.'s

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous —78

PLEDGER & CO.

PLEDGER & COMPANY

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

Proven gold mine, ready to start operation need additional capital; mine now has over 100,000 tons pay ore blocked out. Supervision highest caliber. Address Y, box 431, TIMES BRANCH.

APARTMENT, HOTEL
and Income Lease
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

Coun. Hotel-Main Highway

New Building for Lease

Downtown Apt. House
For Sale

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.

THERE ARE JUST TWO OR SEVERAL HUNDRED EXCELLENT HOTEL AND APARTMENT LISTINGS IN OUR FILES.

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
SUITE 428, 510 W. 6TH.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

ATTENTION!

WESTLAKE PARK

27 ROOMS AND LEASE
624 TOWNE AVE.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

"ATTRACTIVE DEALS"

Netting 50% Yearly

180-ROOM HOTEL, 10 year lse. at FLAT RENTAL of $6.25 PER ROOM. Large, comfortable, home-like rooms, extra large closets, PLENTY of PRIVATE BATHS, lge. lobby. An excellent reputation. $10,000 cash handles this deal.

Netting 60% Yearly

490-ROOM HOTEL. Direct from owner of property, 10 year lease. Nice lobby, elevator, plenty of baths. Actually netting better than 60%. $7500 cash necessary to handle.

70 Rooms—Price $6000

Modern West Side Hotel in a splendid renting locality. WE CAN DELIVER free & clear with NEW 10-YR. LEASE for $6000.

An Actual "Steal"

60-ROOM HOTEL FOR $3000 CASH. No "Joker," just a very unusual situation. $3000 IS THE FULL PRICE and you get a NEW LEASE direct from owner at $7 PER ROOM. See this at once.

"60-40 Lease"—60 Rms.

AN IDEALLY LOCATED modern brick apartment house of 30 singles. Elevator. NEVER HAS A VACANCY. $3500 cash and $2500 at $100 per month. This is a tremendous BARGAIN.

"We Have Them All"

H. E. DOMINY & CO.
223 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
510 W. Sixth. TR. 7282

THESE ARE WONDERFUL
BARGAINS

48-rm. apt. house, W.S., $3500, rent $250; first time offered. 40-rm. apt. stucco, $7500, ovstfd. Full. West side. Terms. 52 rms., wonderful cor., lease direct from owner at $9; $7500, terms.

HOTEL SNAP
60-rm. elegantly furn. modern hotel, 10-year lease; direct from owner of bldg. at $10. This is L. A.'s best buy.
The above are just a few of the many bargains to be had through

J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 West 8th St.

STOP—THINK—ACT

60-rm. hotel; clearing $500 mo. for $6500, some cash, bal. trade.
44-ROOM APTS.
A beauty, all overstuffed, full with waiting list, for $4250, easy terms. Take some trade. Hurry.

LISTEN TO THIS

66 rooms, overstuffed, nice lobby. Account sickness owner must sell; price cut from $10,000 to $4750. $1500 down, bal. easy or trade. MANY OTHER GOOD BARGAINS. All sizes to buy, sell, trade. See

J. F. WITHROW, TU. 7333
312 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive

Want High Class Lessee

66-room 3-story exclusive hotel, under construction; excellent location in Beverly Hills. Want responsible tenant to lease and furnish. J. Cohn.

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
3314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188

[illegible]

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

PRICED RIGHT
Located Right
INVESTIGATE

—1—

PARTNER WANTED

200-rm. downtown apt. hotel, located within 2 blks. of our office. House full; real money maker. $3500 cash, full price for half interest, which includes $5000 up on lease. Better hurry as this is an unusual proposition. See O'Dell.

—2—

OUTSTANDING BUY

48-rm. apt. house, mod. brk. side. West side, walking distance; good money maker; always full; low rent. Full price $6000—terms. See C. S. Morris.

—3—

BY OWNERS
Smashing Reductions

90 rms., $15,000; 70 rms., $12,500, and 40 rms., $5500. Each making substantial profit; located on West side. Will consider some exchange. For appointment see Victor Morris.

—4—

BEST HOTEL BUY

IN L. A.
Lse. & furn., 120-rm., brk. hotel, priv. baths; West side. A min. from new library. 7 yr. lse. $8 rm. Inc. gross $2000. Full price $12,500. See Charron.

—5—

FIFTY PER CENT CUT

Lease & furn. 66-rm. apt., mostly apts., some bachelor apts., elev., best of furn., practically new. Price $8000, $3000 cash, bal. $125 mo. Walking distance. See Schober.

—6—

COR. BRICK HOTEL

40 rms., lease & furn., fine grnd. flr. lobby; long lease; rent $500. Clearing over $400 mo. Full price $9500 with $3000 cash. See W. D. MacIntyre.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
350 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH & FLOWER. TR. 2911.

33-RM. ULTRA MODERN Apt. Rent $300, lse. $1500 req. MILLER. 737 S. Fig. TR. 5817.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

BUYERS TAKE NOTICE

I have been running this house for 15 years, and wish to retire. I have 36 rms. in the best location in L. A., at 7th & Alvarado, rental on lease only $200 per mo. My house is in tip-top shape, well furn. & 100% filled. Most of my tenants have been living with me from 4 to 12 years. My price is $3500 cash. If this is what you want see my agent.

J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.

A-1, 54-rm. apt. new fur., elec. refrig. Westlake dist. 5-yr. lease from owner. $3500 cash handles. Mr. Foster, agt. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

3 APTS., 2 light housekeeping rms., furn., 4 gars., parking sp., rent $50, full price $225 cash, no agts. Cor. Winfield & Union. EX. 8495.

150-RM. strictly mod. W. S. close in, clean, well fur. apt. Rent $5.30, netting about $1000 per mo. OWNER. TU. 4576.

40 RMS. Wilshire dist. Rent $300 mo. Overstfd. furn. Full price $3250. Terms & trade. Crankshaw, 616 S. FIGUEROA. TU. 2733.

60 ROOMS. Apt. New 5-yr. lease, $8 room. Income $650 mo. Only $2500 for lease and furn. Accept some trade. EMpire 9314.

56-RM. mod. brick 10-yr. 60-40 lease. Income about $2000 mo. Cheap for cash or clear exch. B. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5688.

$600 CASH DOWN
17 rooms and 5 garages.
1 block of Westlake Park.
682 S. Alvarado. DRexel 2515.

40-ROOM APT. BARGAIN
Solid carpeted, all overstuffed. Near Bullock's Wilshire store. $2500 will handle. DRexel 2515.

77-RM. apt., mod. house, meet owner, he must sell. Some cash & exchange. Clears $300 monthly. TR. 5817. MACK.

64-RM. APT. & hotel rms. Good close in location; $1000 down, balance in trade. Owner. AT. 5548.

APT.-House mgr. $1250 req. Sal. $75 & apt. & ½ of profits. MR. PUCKETT. 917 W. 6. MU. 4234.

SWELL 60-ROOM APT.-HOUSE
Price $5000. A big sacrifice.
682 S. Alvarado. DRexel 2515.

SICKNESS. Real barg. From owner. 43 rms., ideal loc. Newly dec. VA. 5419.

Leases, Exch., Wanted, Etc.—83

TO lease 200-room apt. house on percentage basis. Built or to be built. Hollywood preferably. Will furnish clear. Unquestionable references. Address MV, box 521, Times Branch.

LEASE and fur. wanted for well located new and mod. 4-family flat bldg. 5 rooms each, elec. refrigeration. Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5688.

WANTED—To buy lease & furniture small town highway hotel, So. Calif. or Ariz. Must be paying & priced right. No brokers. Address V, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT hotel, lease & furniture, city or country, for foothill home, value $9000, 30 minutes to L.A. business center. Will assume. Owner, 2031 RANGEVIEW DR., Glendale.

WANT hotel lease & furniture for good real estate in San Bernardino. Value $20,000. Encumbrance $3500. TU. 3433.

FOR TRADE. Fine 60-room apt. Frigidaire. All Overstuffed. $9000, clear. Want nice home or small ranch. DRexel 2515.

[illegible]

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS

All Kinds —84

INVESTORS ACT NOW!

Get in on the ground floor. Old experienced oil operator has lease, derrick, boilers, complete rotary rig, drill pipe, casing, etc., all new, to complete well. Lease located and surrounded by production in a proven Los Angeles basin oil field. Minimum offset production 2500 bbls. per well daily.

Want party or parties to furnish $5000 or $10,000 pay roll expenses for part ownership in well, completion of well bonded. Money handled by bank through trust agreement and repaid from first production.

This is a real opportunity. You deal directly with owner and operator. No stocks, bonds or units but a ground-floor deal with money returned out of first returns. This opportunity is limited as to time. ACT NOW! For particulars answer immediately. Write T, box 187, Times Office.

[illegible]

AN OPPORTUNITY

I want to get in touch with an experienced successful executive to join directorate of company now operating. Major financing all arranged. Assets over three millions. No debts. Can be thoroughly investigated. Ref. exch. Address V, box 213, Times Office.

[illegible]

SYNDICATE

I want 10 people to join me in financing a legitimate business. I have a 5-yr. contract that should net us over $1,000,000 per annum. Address V, box 107, Times Office.

Splendid Opportunity

FOR LARGE RETURNS
Accounting firm has several clients who require additional capital. Carl D. Oppenheimer & Co. C.P.A. 721 So. Los Angeles st. VA. 7777.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for party with business ability and $1000 to earn $10,000 in the next six months. Ample proof. INVESTIGATE QUICKLY. References exchanged. Address Y, box 369, Times Branch.

Exceptional Opportunity

In proven aeronautical enterprise. Will stand rigid investigation. Action at once will prove profitable. Address T, box 56, Times Office.

[illegible]

BANK FOR SALE in good location in city. Also building & loan association well located for branch system. N. D. SANDERS, 1003 Story Bldg.

[illegible]

FINANCING FOR FINE CITRUS Deals. Share or interest. Write box 264, San Fernando.

BUILDER—Take chg. constr. dept. Local finan. co. Inv. $5000. Sal. & prfts. Address T, box 189, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

THOROUGHLY understand buying & selling of distressed mdse.; have good leads & exceptional location for handling of same. Want financial assistance, money fully secured. No brokers, please. Address Y, box 600, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A good partner for an established school of Cosmetology. Must have money to handle. This is an A-1 income. You can see for yourself. If interested address V, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

SECRETARY of old estab. mfg. corp. will sell int. acct. age. Active or silent. Inv. secured $2500 cash. Take real estate to $5000. 3342 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WOULD like to meet party with $3000 to invest with his services, in an established dipped rubber goods manufacturing plant. Address V, box 238, Times Office.

DRIVE car with one pedal. Simple, fully protected device. Partner with capital wanted. Address V, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR sale, attractive Pasadena flower shop, central location. Sacrifice. Box 103, Times Office, Pasadena.

PARTNER with $3500 addl. capital, chemical mfg. bus. See Mr. Johnson before 11 a.m., 210 So. Spring.

YOUNG mfg. bus. needs capital for adv. 700% profit; $3000 for 1-3 int. Address Y, box 573, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

NOW OWNS BIG STORE
Frank Dietrich writes: "Started with one H-B rug washer. Today own large Milwaukee store with 4 machines." C. Taylor, Philadelphia, writes: "I often earn $75 daily with H-B rug washer." Many earn $125 to $200 weekly. Inexpensive equipment—EASY TERMS. Finishes rugs like NEW on customer's floor. Hundreds of customers—residences, hotels, offices, churches, schools, theaters. Backed by $33,000,000 company—guaranteed. Method successful 11 years. Business grows rapidly—customers tell others. Big profits at prices below other methods. Permanent year-around business. Start now before housecleaning rush. Write today for Booklet W-1122. No obligation. H-B Co., Racine, Wis.

MANUFACTURING company with over a million dollars real net assets and 23 years' successful experience will assign operating rights to its patented, automatic, money-earning machines in Los Angeles and vicinity upon reasonable and convenient terms. No gambling or questionable features. These machines, now operating in almost every State, take in up to $100 per month, more in select locations. Sixty to 70 per cent is profit. One operator can take care of 40 or 50 machines. Party must invest about $1000 part payment on machines for fair start, more as chain is extended. References required as to responsibility. Address Factory Representative, Room 13055 Rosslyn Hotel Annex, Los Angeles, Calif.

A RAPIDLY growing and successful enterprise, manufacturing well-known dairy food products, now establishing a chain of stores, needs a young man of good education and general business experience, to take charge of local store. He must sell us with the idea that he is an effective salesman and able to grow with a rapidly expanding company. He must possess personality, adaptability, initiative and an intense interest in sales work. Investment of $3000 required. State qualifications and other personal particulars in letter addressed to T, box 9, Times Office.

EXCEPTIONAL

$2000 to $3000 needed, active or passive interest. This will interest you because the returns are great and immediate. Investigate. Address V, box 14, Times Office.

Permanent Income

We want business man with executive ability and financially able to invest $5000 cash in going profitable business that should net him $75,000 year, strict investigation invited, reference given and required. Personal interview by appointment, answering give phone. Address T, box 89, Times Office.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT
Exceptional opening for man of good clean record in well established fast growing business. Honesty and character mean more than capital. $500 to $1500 required. Should net over $10,000 first yr. This appeal is to a man who will prove an asset in handling the increased volume of business. Call Rm. 214, 1509 N. VINE ST.

TO SECURE CAPITAL

We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic, business counselors.

Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.
Sec. Title Ins. Bldg. 530 W. 6th St. TU. 8542

$5,000 REQUIRED

To finance business that will show substantial immediate returns and unusual future opportunity and profit, with or without services. Capital amply secured. Full investigation solicited. Address Z, box 412, Times Branch.

A COUNTRY Home and Business. Located near Glendora on the new 66 Highway, a lovely home on an acre of ground, combined with an orange stand & soft drinks that will pay well all year 'round. Price $12,000, terms.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg. 5th & Spring Sts.

Successful Business

In Riverside, showing net profit of over $500 per month and could easily be doubled. Nothing to sell. Genuine only. Total investment required $3500 cash. Address Z, box 312, Times Branch.

A GOING
RECREATION BUSINESS
BOWLING & BILLIARDS
[illegible]

[illegible]

$3500 WILL PURCHASE

Unusual business, paying safe and sure profit of $460 every month. Nothing to sell. Very little to do. Address Z, box 378, Times Branch.

WRITE FOR OUR PROPOSITION as to how a small investment will give you an income for life. A safe—secure—sensible proposition. Glenwood Trading Company, Glenwood, Wash.

Sure Monthly Income

YOU INVEST $437.50
Money back on 10 days' notice if desired. Safe security. Big profits. 522 WEST 9TH ST. MA. 3377.

[illegible]

PROMOTERS—Private printing plant; big asset in stock-selling campaign; $900 buys well-equipped one-press outfit; low rent. Harrison, 300 Wilcox Bldg.

I REQUIRE $8500 to put thru big deal. Can protect with title to valuable real estate. Pay in 6 months & give big bonus for use of money. Address Y, box 392, Times Branch.

WANTED, 10 cabinet makers & millmen to join in mfg. corp. now organizing. $1000 req. Address Y, box 398, Times Branch, or phone MU. 3373, MR. CAMERON.

HAVE several good service stations for lease or sale. These are real business opportunities. Get in touch with Mr. Keene, 570 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 4207.

IMPERIAL Valley's most popular Beauty Shop. Best location, long lease. Owner's health reason. Write or call. Barbara Worth Beauty Salon, El Centro, Calif.

THIS IS A LIFE'S OPPOR.
Finance me, be part in leading bus. It will mean luxury the rest of your life. $2500 will do it. Investigate. Address V, box 188, Times Office.

WHOLESALE BUSINESS. MANUFACTURING & DISTRIBUTING $60,000 TO $70,000 VOLUME PER YEAR. OTHER INTERESTS. CALL OWNER SAT., SUN., MON. EM. 7945.

[illegible]

MAHOGANY

Several million feet, Guatemala, C.A. Will sell or trade. Mr. Caldwell, 517 S. Rampart. DR. 3423 eves.

[illegible]

WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS

UNITED AGENCIES
PACIFIC NATL. BLDG. VA. 8508

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

Deer Lodge Country Club

1287 ACRES
Limited number of Life memberships available in restricted and exclusive Country Club, Hotel and game reserve, hunting, fishing, swimming, golfing, riding and etc. in the renowned Redwood Empire with one mile of river frontage, membership fee $1000, secured by $1000 par val. stock plus clear title to one acre homesite, a wonderful oil possibility is also evident, your name and address will bring personal interview. Brokers do not reply. Address V, box 344, Times Office.

UNUSUAL BUSINESS

Investment $1000 cash, returnable soon, and services, honest, intelligent, willing man to assist manager. Experience this business not necessary. We will instruct regarding duties. Remuneration should exceed $100 weekly. Any investigation invited. Address Y, box 417, Times Branch.

EXECUTIVE. Business man of wide experience, vision and ability required as active officer in going mfg. business. $10,000 investment, fully secured and returnable. Brilliant opportunity for able man who has every belief in California's future. State exp. & give refs. Address Y, box 393, Times Branch.

HAVE distributing contract, all of Cal. Staple petroleum products, local gasoline corp., now selling products extensively in L.A. county for purpose of raising capital to develop the rest of Calif., will give ½ interest for $5000. Phone DU. 6397. KENNEDY.

I WANT TO GET IN TOUCH WITH A MAN OF ABILITY WHO WANTS A CONNECTION WITH A FINANCIAL CORPORATION AND WHO CAN TAKE A FINANCIAL INTEREST IF MUTUAL APPROVAL IS HAD. ADDRESS Z, BOX 306, TIMES BRANCH.

Chain of Hotels

DE LUXE—Have you $25,000 to invest? If so, you can get in on ground of this organization, now forming. First site selected, property clear. Address Y, box 363, Times branch.

NET $250 WEEKLY

L. A. mfrer. wants man & wife with $1000 cash to manage bus. in Long Beach, San Diego, Riverside, or Santa Barbara. Bank refs. req. HE. 3175. 306 Warner Bros. Theater Bldg., Hollywood.

WANTED, salesman or factory man, experienced with ladies sports dresses, to invest $3000 or more in a growing local manufacturing business, splendid opportunity for right party. Address T, box 12, Times Office.

PARTNER'S interest for sale in wholesale food mfg. est. 6 yrs. Distribution entire U.S. Selling large jobbing houses and chain stores on W. Coast. Have large contracts for 1930. Legitimate deal that will bear close investigation. $5000 inv. Address "W," 1100 3rd st., San Diego.

BUSINESS BROKERS ATTENTION
A meeting of the business opportunity brokers will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 at 1357 N. WESTERN AVE. concerning matters of great importance. ALL BROKERS ATTEND!

LET us put you into a profitable business. The finest line of ladies' house dresses, misses' & children's. A complete line of smocks. Also men's shirts, teamster's & mechanic's aprons. Roach Mfg. Co., P.O. Box 7, Glendale.

NET $12,000 ANN.

Want active or silent bus. man with $1,500 cash. If you can qualify, this is best deal in L. A. 306 Warner Bros. Thtr. Bldg., Hollywood.

[illegible]

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation serv.
WYNNE FINANCE COMPANY
718 Pershing Sq. Bldg., L.A. New York Office, Suite 710, 150 Bdwy.

[illegible]

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ART, Stationery and Gift Shop. Long established. Dependable patronage. Entire stock in first-class condition, right up to the minute. Long lease. Best location in city. Wonderful opportunity. Positively all cash. No agents. Address V, box 3, Times Office.

[illegible]

AUTO CAMP
Snappy place. Loc. on Ventura blvd. Doing a nice bus. Bldg. extra good. Lot 100x125. An exceptional buy. C. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

BEAUTY parlor location, established business, low rent, manufacturer will help finance. VE. 4386.

[illegible]

BILLIARD PARLOR

First-class, makes over $400 per month, clear. This is a clean, wholesome business whose continued success needs only businesslike management. 114 N. Commercial, Inglewood.

[illegible]

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg. 5th & Spring st.

[illegible]

CAFE AND GAS STATION
[illegible]

[illegible]

CAFE
Well est. Doing $25 day. Long lse. Cheap rent. $350 takes it. Act now. C. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 So. Hill.

[illegible]

UNITED AGENCIES
PACIFIC NATL. BLDG. VA. 8508

[illegible]

CIGAR STAND
[illegible]

[illegible]

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

[illegible]

COFFEE SHOP, DOWNTOWN HOTEL CORNER. $400 bills. Seats 24, new. No cash rent. Owner. FA. 4395.

[illegible]

DRESS & NOTION STORE
Clears $200 mo. Good neighborhood loc. Cheap rent. $1200 takes this. C. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

DRUG or clothing store, Phoenix. Long a'tr. lease on cor. Washington & 3rd st. 22x80, fine 2-story bldg. Ideal, busiest cor. in dist., base. & more space if req. Ramona Loan Co., Phoenix. Owner, 1633 Lucille ave., L. A.

DRY goods and furnishing business. $7000, in same hands 7 years, retiring. Sacrifice for $4500. Also department store, $17,000, bargain. Consider trade.

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

[illegible]

FURNITURE STUDIO
MODERNISTIC—HOLLYWOOD
$700 CASH FOR QUICK SALE
See HORWITZ. 2223 S. Hoover.

GARAGE:
$12,000 CASH

Busy, prosperous well-equipped garage. A real money maker, not the largest, but the most reliable income producer we know of. Nets better than $500 per mo. run with hired help. Any capable man (or woman) willing to superintend efficiently should make from $700 to $1000 a mo. after a month. Lease 8½ years—may be extended. This is an exceptional opportunity to purchase a lucrative steady income. See Mr. Blaine.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TR. 8651 Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

Garage Hollywood

BARGAIN. $1200 DOWN
50 cars, hotel & apt. storage. 5-year lease, rent $250. Tow car, dolly, etc., in price. NETS $400 MO.

E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8

[illegible]

Gas Sta. Nets $600

A REAL BUY!!
4 vis. pumps, lean washer, 2 lubes. Battery, tire & grease eqpt., etc. 3-year lease, rent $200.
ONLY $2000 DOWN.

E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8

[illegible]

UNITED AGENCIES
PACIFIC NATL. BLDG. VA. 8508

[illegible]

GAS STATION
For sale cheap. See owner. Alameda & San Fernando Road, BURBANK.

[illegible]

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg. 5th & Spring Sts.

[illegible]

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

[illegible]

GROCERY STORE
Established several years on best corner in splendid business district, making money. Small down payment will handle.

UNITED AGENCIES
PACIFIC NATL. BLDG. VA. 8508

[illegible]

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

[illegible]

GROCERY AUCTION
S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Monday, Feb. 17, 10 a.m., entire stock of the Rite-Way Corp. For full particulars see next Sunday's Times.

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GROCERY, clean stock and fixtures; bargain. 125 E. Glenoaks Bl., Burbank.

[illegible]

HARDWARE store in a thriving little town 7 miles from San Bernardino, only 1 store of its kind there. If you are looking for a business, don't pass this up. Stock will invoice around $7000, clear. Will consider L. A. or Glendale property and some cash. See owner, 115 S. Louise st., Glendale, Cal. Phone Douglas 3972.

HARDWARE store, $8000, fixtures $500. Established 15 years. Sell at bargain or consider trade.

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

HARDWARE AUCTION
S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Friday, Feb. 21, 10 a.m., entire stock of the Rite-Way Corp. Full particulars next Sunday's Times.

[illegible]

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

JEWELRY STORE
Nice going, well est. little bus. Lse. close to L.A. in a thriving little town. Fine stock. Good fixt. C. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

[illegible]

Mail Order Business

Ideal business for women. Big future, small investment. 636 N. Robertson Blvd. W. Holl'd.

[illegible]

MANUFACTURING
[illegible]

[illegible]

MANUFACTURING

[illegible]

MEAT MARKET
Finest market in snappy town, close to Los Angeles. No competition, priced right, easy terms.

UNITED AGENCIES
PACIFIC NATL. BLDG. VA. 8508

[illegible]

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th & Alameda. HU. 5480.

[illegible]

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
In nearby town. Best location on Main street. Will show splendid return on investment. One of our best buys.

UNITED AGENCIES
PACIFIC NATL. BLDG. VA. 8508

[illegible]

MUSIC BUSINESS
Only business of its kind in business center, close to university. Established several years and making money. This is a bargain.

UNITED AGENCIES
PACIFIC NATL. BLDG. VA. 8508

[illegible]

NURSERY
In San Gabriel. Fine soil, plenty of water, cheap rent, doing a tremendous volume of business and can be bought at about half its actual value. Owner retiring.

UNITED AGENCIES
PACIFIC NATL. BLDG. VA. 8508

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

NOVELTY STORE. Downtown lse. Est. 2 yrs. Gd. bus. and money maker. Part dn. handles. 204 Grosse Bldg.

OPTOMETRIST, a going optical bus. in L.A. Associated with medical-dental group. Quick action. Address T, box 106, Times Office.

PAINT STORE and contracting business, established 5 years in town of 7000. A. B. Kennedy, Montrose, Cal.

Partner Mfg. Business

Want man to take care of inside and handle finances while I am on the road. Right man can draw $100 per week and one-half profits. No experience required, but you must have good recommendations, personality and character.

Business is well stocked with merchandise and machinery, and will run from 35 to 50% profit. Strict investigation invited. Refs. exchanged. Investment for an equal one-half interest, $3500, but may make some terms to the right man. If you are in a position to make a connection immediately, call for full information at 1612 W. 9TH ST.

PARTNERS IN OIL

A few partners to join a well-known oil man now drilling first well on several acre Signal Hill lease adjoining BIG PRODUCING WELLS.

$500 will buy a substantial interest, see—

Mr. Hoeck, 602 Financial Center Bldg. 704 South Spring St. TU. 3299

PARTNER wanted to enter into JUNK business. Experience not needed, but a man handy with saw & hammer preferred. Investment $1500, payable half cash, balance in monthly payments. Drawing account weekly. This is a working man's proposition and unless you are willing to invest and work do not answer. Address T, box 336, Times Branch.

PARTNER WANTED—Competent, active L.A. building contractor with wide experience desires partner with business, selling ability and some capital; excellent prospects for 1930. Give full partic. as to your qualifications in letter. Address V, box 160, Times Office.

[illegible]

PARTNER AS CASHIER

In established cash business. Good lease. First class equipment. Price for ½ interest, $3000. Salary $100 per week each, & equal share profits. Phone owner, DR. 6868 for appointment.

PARTNER, AN HONEST WORKER
[illegible]

[illegible]

Picture Frame Shop

IN HOLLYWOOD, $3000. Good loca. Address V, box 105, Times Office.

[illegible]

POOL HALL
Soft drinks & barber shop, loc. on highway. Wond. little place. Bargain. C. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

[illegible]

POULTRY BUSINESS
Going money-making concern, complete, for raising and marketing poultry, ideal loc., incl. one acre, well improved, 5-rm. house, chicken runs for 1000, and several other bldgs. Est. 7 yrs. Priced right. Inv. C. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

POULTRY MARKET
Est. 8 yrs. Doing nice bus. Fully eqpt. Priced right. Act quickly. C. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

[illegible]

RESTAURANT
A good clean little up-to-date place. Doing $60 day. A good buy. C. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

[illegible]

UNITED AGENCIES
PACIFIC NATL. BLDG.

[illegible]

S-P-A-R-K-L-E

[illegible]

CAPITAL & SERVICE

[illegible]

Pac. Coast Business

[illegible]

LEGAL—

[illegible]

EDISON'S OLD-AGE [illegible]

Thomas Edison [illegible]

CALI[illegible]

TERRIFIC [illegible]

[E]nglish Driver to Pil[ot] ... Hour [illegible]

BY [illegible]

[Written exclusively for The Ti[mes]] DETROIT, Feb. 8. (Excl[usive]) [illegible] cars as embodied in the [illegible] equipments this year in pla[ns] [illegible] leaders of Daytona Be[ach] [illegible] 231-mile-an-hour wo[rld] [illegible] trials in March and [illegible] builders to try for [illegible] supervise the season of [illegible] is to last from March [illegible] they have engaged Val [illegible] former manager of the [illegible] Automobile Association [illegible] board. The chief conte[nder] [illegible] be Kaye Don, champion R[acer] [illegible] who has set himself the [illegible] bettering Segrave's prefor[mance] [illegible]

SEGRAVE IN BOAT

[illegible]

In the meantime, Kaye Don [illegible] to appear at Daytona [illegible] March trials, with a 400-h[orsepower] [illegible] car. His entry [illegible] and he is to sail [illegible] on February 18. The [illegible] he will use will h[ave] [illegible] cylinders and is [illegible] of Louis Coatalen.

SPEED OF 265 MILES

[illegible] has been stated that wind t[unnel] [illegible] show it to be capable [illegible] an hour, or more th[an] [illegible]

PRIZE IF IT'S O[LD]

[Th]ree Most Ancient Aut[os] That Are Driven to Au[ditorium] Annual Motor D[isplay]

[illegible] owns the oldest automob[ile] [illegible] Southern California that w[as] [illegible] under its own power? [illegible] person who does can win [illegible] of $100, according to the a[nnouncement] [illegible] made yesterday by th[e] [illegible] committee of the Los Angel[es] [illegible] which opens at th[e] [illegible] Auditorium on the 22nd in[st.] [illegible]

PASS ON AGE

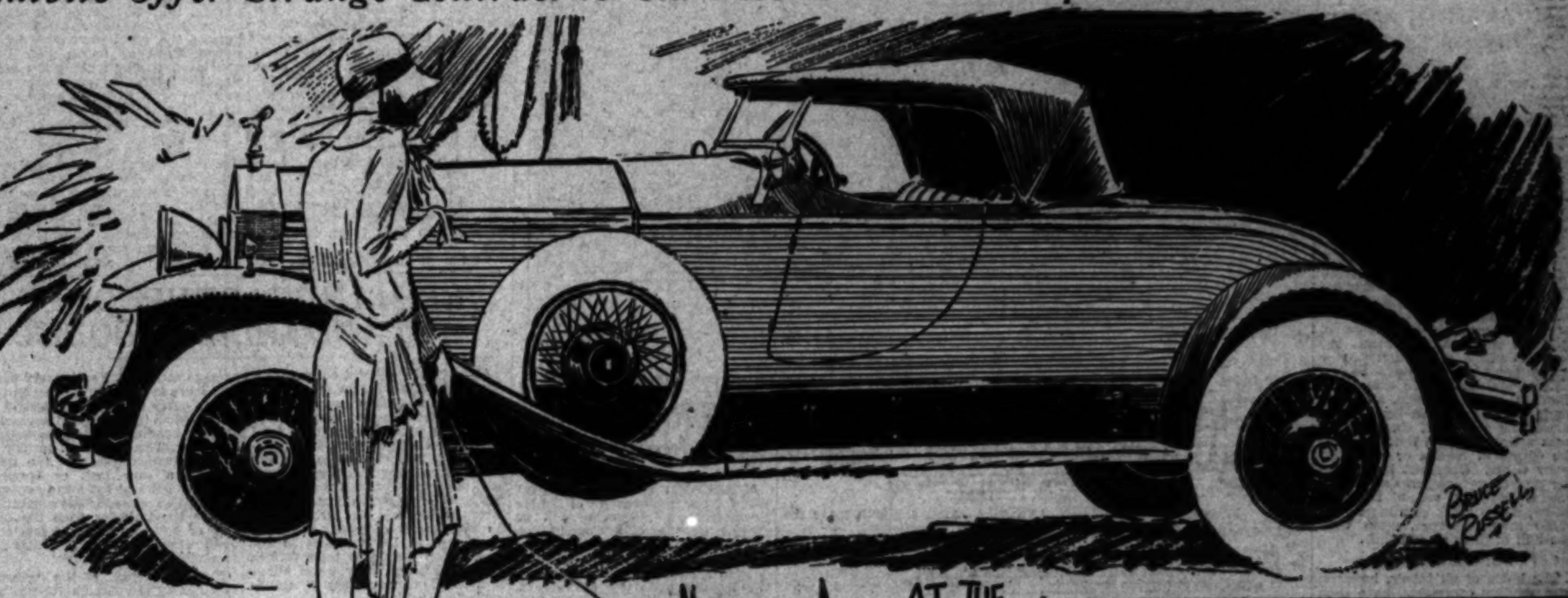
[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1930.

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN AUTOMOBILE OWNERSHIP

Salon Exhibits Offer Strange Contrast to Old Mechanical Developments



Today and Yesterday

Transportation that might have been if inventors' dreams had come true, illustrated in the dog-power wagon and the hybrid automobile-horse, looked little like the automobile of 1900 to 1910. The car of this date was like the curved dash motor buggy in the layout. But even that car was little like its descendant, the de luxe motor car such as is being exhibited in the Biltmore Salon this week. A typical exhibit appears in the upper left of the drawing. [Drawings by Bruce Russell]

TERRIFIC SPEED SOUGHT

[English] Driver to Pilot Car Capable of 265 Miles an Hour on Florida Beach

BY E. Y. WATSON

([Copyright] by The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Greater power and acceleration in [illegible] as embodied in the trend toward higher speeds are promised [illegible] this year in plans inaugurated both in America and abroad. [illegible] of Daytona Beach, Fla., the scene of Maj. Sir Henry Segrave's [illegible]-mile-an-hour world's record, have arranged to repeat the [illegible] in March and also will offer trophy inducements for [record] holders to try for new marks.

[illegible] the season of trials [illegible] from March 15 to [illegible] have engaged Val Haresnape, [illegible] manager of the American Automobile Association contest board. The chief contestant [illegible] Kaye Don, champion British [illegible] who has set himself the task [illegible] Segrave's preformance. [illegible] events transpire, the [illegible] of gasoline speed [illegible] ready to establish a [illegible] for speed tryouts [illegible] not only on land [illegible] the air and on the [illegible] the proposal [illegible] to the Royal Automobile Club, the official body sponsoring car trials, that a [illegible] speed course be built [illegible] expanse front[illegible] of the Lincolnshire [illegible] would serve as a combined [illegible], aerodrome and motor [illegible]

SEGRAVE IN BOAT

[illegible] see the need for this [illegible] already hold the world [illegible] on land and air. This [illegible] are sending Segrave to [illegible] a boat which they [illegible] fast enough to deprive [illegible] of his laurels. In any [illegible] will be able to use any [illegible] the course to entertain [illegible] challenges certain to be [illegible]

[illegible] meantime, Kaye Don has [illegible] to appear at Daytona for [illegible], with a 400-horse-[power] car. His entry is [illegible] and he is to sail for [illegible] February 18. The power [illegible] will use will have [illegible] cylinders and is the [illegible] Louis Coatalen.

[illegible] OF 265 MILES

[illegible] has stated that wind tun[nel] [illegible] show it to be capable of [illegible] an hour, or more than thirty miles an hour faster than Segrave traveled in the Golden Arrow. Reports say that Coatalen in this car, has hitched two engines together in tandem fashion. The engines of twelve cylinders each are both in front of the driver instead of the driver sitting between them as Segrave did in the Golden Arrow. Segrave used a Napier-Leon engine. Coatalen's plan is to use a distributor gear behind the rearmost engine. This conveys the power to a pair of propellor shafts driving the rear wheels. The car is said to be the most powerful of its kind that has ever been built.

Besides providing the track for Kaye Don to perform on, Daytona Beach, following the lead of the Indianapolis Speedway, will invite American car manufacturers and foreign car importers to bring their models there to have their speed demonstrated. The trials, as usual, will be under A.A.A. contest board observation. Five different classes will be open for competition in open and closed-car divisions.

BRITISH SPEEDWAY

Details of the British plan to create a new setting for speed trials in England have been relayed to W. D. Edenburn, Detroit racing official who presides at both the Indianapolis 500-mile race and the Harmsworth Trophy race for speed boats. The plan contemplates the location of the speedway, aerodrome and motor boat course at a place called "The Wash" in Lincolnshire. It would be fifteen miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide, with gateways through it leading to the sea. It is proposed, as well, to add a back stretch of road forty-five feet wide with curves and corners built into it to make possible automobile road speed trials and races.

The motor boat basin would be

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

[PR]IZE IF IT'S OLD AND COUGHS

[illegible] Most Ancient Automobiles in Southern California That Are Driven to Auto Show to Get Cash Awards; Annual Motor Display in Two Weeks

[illegible] the oldest automobile [illegible] California that will [illegible] under its own power? [illegible] who does can win a [illegible], according to the announcement made yesterday by the [illegible] of the Los Angeles [illegible] which opens at the [illegible] on the 22nd inst. [illegible] chairman of the show [illegible] stated that three prizes [illegible] will be given [illegible] of the three oldest [illegible] in the Southland that [illegible] under their own power [illegible] parts of Los Angeles [illegible] auditorium and arrive [illegible] o'clock in the morning of Friday, February 21.

[illegible] OF AGE

[illegible] of the Southern [illegible] of the Society of [illegible] Engineers will be a re[illegible] awaiting the ap[illegible] ancient vehicles. [illegible] officially upon the [illegible] that finish; and [illegible] Cars con[illegible] will be placed on [illegible] of the auditorium [illegible] will provide a [illegible] of the strides made [illegible] industry since its very beginning. The committee knows that there are a number of survivors of the early production, and that can still perk along under locomotion provided by the old-style power plants.

The cars entered in the run must be owned by an individual and not by any motor car firm.

ADVANCE TO BE SEEN

Revealing the progress made for the coming show, Tuttle stated that experts declare the 1930 show will display more new and interesting features of mechanical and body improvements than has any show in the past five years. It is especially appropriate, the show committee believes, to commemorate the opening of the fourth decade of the automotive industry to make an offer that would result in the showing of some of the earliest products of motordom to provide additional emphasis of the advances made by the industry.

"In preparations for the seventeenth show staged by the dealers here, the past week has seen the working out of many essential details," Chairman Tuttle reported. "The decorators have started at work on the task of transforming the great banquet hall into a modernistic background of black and silver as a setting for the exhibits. With the drawing of locations by the various dealers, all space has been assigned and numerous show cars and special chassis will start to arrive next week."

[illegible] Tuttle and his show [illegible] anticipating some in[illegible] at Southern Cali[fornia] [illegible] steady patron of [illegible] show since the

REGATTA PROGRAM IN MARCH

Formidable List of Entries Coming in for Annual Water Event

With the most formidable list of entries yet received for any regatta on the Pacific Coast, plans are progressing rapidly to entertain yachtsmen from the East and perhaps abroad coming to Los Angeles to participate in the fourth annual national midwinter event, which will be held off Los Angeles Harbor, March 15-19. It will be open to eight and six-meter boats and R classes.

Staged and sponsored by the Civic Regatta Association, the yachting branch of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, this event represents the most elaborate in Pacific Coast history, both from point of entries and preparations, according to L. C. Dunbar, president of the C. R. A. The event is sanctioned by the Southern California Yachting Association, Pacific Coast Yachting Association and the North American Yacht Racing Union.

One of the most coveted of yachting trophies, the King of Spain trophy, is the rich prize offered in the eight-meter competition. The California Yacht Club, defender, has built a new eight-meter to defend this cup.

Following the regatta and tying in with it is the Los Angeles Boat Show, to be held in the Ambassador Auditorium, March 29—April 5. Both the regatta and the show will mark another step on the part of the Junior Chamber in building toward the 1932 Olympic Games here in Los Angeles.

Millions of dollars are invested in pleasure craft in Southern California waters and formulative plans have been drawn up for the proposed site of a new anchorage, out of the way of commercial vessels. Several months ago the Junior Chamber completed its harbor survey and is co-operating with the Harbor Commissioners and various yachting bodies in working out plans for a suitable site.

SALON EXHIBIT OPENED

Display of Coachmaker's Art Holds Sway in Galleria at Biltmore for Week

The motor car of tomorrow is forecast by the work today of the custom coach builder if history is a criterion. In past years standard production models of motor cars have largely been modeled after ideas developed by the specialty work of the coach works. Then if the rule holds true the bodies that feature the exhibits at the fourth annual automobile salon now in progress at the Biltmore are heralds of the bodies on regular models in the future

The salon opened yesterday and is to last a total of eight days with samples of the work of the most prominent coach builders of this country and some of those from foreign countries among the displays.

ANNIVERSARY SHOW

The silver anniversary staging of this famous exhibition discloses a number of interesting developments in chassis engineering which divide attention with the new fashions in custom coachwork. These include new front-wheel-drive automobiles of the two makes, one from Europe, which are regularly equipped with superchargers. There are a number of other mechanical developments of interest, including power brakes, new methods of spring suspension, improved transmissions and various engine refinements.

For a majority of those attending the opening session last night, the greater interest lay in the new types and styles of custom coachwork. It was generally conceded that the cars exhibited at the salon marked considerably more than a normal year's development in automobile coachwork design, finish and equipment. This bears out the forecast that designing staffs had been given a free hand this year with a view of revolutionizing automobile body styles. It is believed that continued prosperity in the automobile industry is largely dependent on this result.

FEATURES LISTED

There are a number of outstanding features. Convertible bodies are disclosed as firmly established in the high-priced car field and this type predominates. The roadster has given way entirely to the convertible coupe and a majority of the sedans exhibited are convertibles. An ingenious arrangement of windows, pillars and tops makes it possible to readily convert most of these jobs into phaetons, sedans or limousines. They are truly three-in-one bodies, and, in a few cases, town cars can be converted into limousines, sedans or phaetons. A feature of these con-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

SIX CAUSES OF TROUBLE IN STARTING MOTOR GIVEN

Causes for hard starting in winter are varied. Here are the chief sources of trouble:

Weak battery, gravity low, plus effect of cold weather which lowers efficiency of battery.

Lubricants too heavy for cold weather causing a drag on all moving parts.

Dirty or worn-out spark plugs, also plug-gap setting too wide.

Excessive use of the choke, causing raw charges of gasoline to be drawn into the combustion chambers of the engine and short-circuiting spark plugs.

Insufficient gasoline caused by the choke valve not closing properly.

Breaker points dirty or out of adjustment.

PRODUCTION OF JANUARY CARS LARGE

Cars and Trucks Made During Year's First Month Approximate 300,000

Production of passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada in January amounted to approximately 300,000 units, according to an estimate based on the figures on the output of members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, announced recently.

The N.A.C.C. estimates the production by its members in the month as 189,210, a gain of 113 per cent over December, 1929, and a decline of 30 per cent from January, 1929.

The production of the Ford Motor Company, not a member of the N.A.C.C., in January is estimated at from 110,000 to 115,000, based on the company's own schedule reports earlier in the month. This would bring the total output for the industry to around 300,000.

This would compare with 125,445 units in the final month of 1929, giving January an increase of nearly 175,000 units, or 140 per cent, over December. The production in January of last year amounted to 422,538, the past month's total representing a decline of 28 per cent from a year ago.

Foothill Road Project Well Under Way

AZUSA, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Work is well under way on the $400,000 improvement and widening of Foothill Boulevard within the city limits of Azusa. Between Monte Vista and Dalton avenues, the boulevard is being widened to seventy-six feet between curbs. The remainder of the boulevard will be sixty feet wide. The Griffith Company of Los Angeles is the contractor.

To conform with the present width of Foothill Boulevard recently improved and widened from Monrovia to the west city limits of Azusa, the bridge over the San Gabriel River is being partially razed in preparation for the widening project.

Outsiders Get Auto Permits

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 8. (Exclusive) — Automobile owners from all sections of the United States during the past six weeks have visited the Huntington Park branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California, to make applications for the California 1930 licenses. On a total of 309 thirty-seven were from Colorado, twenty-nine from Ohio, with Iowa and Michigan each represented by twenty drivers. Eleven came from New York, three from Massachusetts and one from Florida.

GOLDEN STATE WEALTH EMPHASIZED BY FIGURES

Per Capita Ownership Highest Here With Total Registration Only Second to New York

BY AL PARMENTER

California is the best customer in the United States—and the world.

California leads the nation—and the world—in per capita ownership of automobiles with one car for every 2.87 people.

California is second in total ownership of motor vehicles with a total registration in 1929 of 1,941,938.

California purchasers bought 285,281 passenger cars, busses and trucks during 1929.

California leads any but the six other leading States by more than double the number of automobiles registered.

The registration of automobiles in California is greater than the total of fourteen other States and the District of Columbia. In other words, it takes fifteen States and the District of Columbia to surpass it in total registration, and then the margin is slight.

And above these cold figures is the fact, generally accepted, that the value of each automobile in California averages higher than in any other State.

There is no count, but general opinion in the industry is that there are more two and three or multiple car families in this State than in any other. This is further indication of general prosperity and buying power.

Los Angeles county alone boasts of such a large proportion of the automobiles registered in the State that startling comparisons are made with other States. There were registered in the county 823,630 autos during 1929 according to statistics of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This number is greater than in any one of thirty-nine States and the District of Columbia. Only the States of California, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas have more automobiles registered than does Los Angeles county. Two of these New Jersey and Indiana barely pass the county.

The total number of cars in nine States is less than the number in

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

TODAY REO PRESENTS THREE NEW MODELS

I have always wanted to sell a car as great as the new Reo Flying Cloud

"It has always been my desire to sell an automobile second to none in quality, performance, and beauty. I like to think that everybody can enjoy America's finest built motor car without paying a price penalty. I expected Reo to make this possible. Reo has. The new Reo Flying Clouds have realized all my expectations—surpassed them. See these cars. Try them—and you will know that I have not failed in my purpose."

Herbert Woodward

REO GOOD for 100,000 miles

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.
1200 South Hope Street WEstmore 5461

MOTORING

FEW FACTORIES WORK AT PEAK

Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson on Full Schedule

Low-Priced Groups Enjoy Greatest Sales

Need for More Efficient Highways Cited

BY P. W. WILLIAMS

DETROIT, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—But little if any change was noticeable in the automobile industry during the first week in February from what it was throughout the entire month of January. Conservative production was the rule during the initial month of the year, and there is nothing to indicate that any change from this policy will occur during the present month. Manufacturers as a whole are not at all concerned about conditions for the entire year but admit that buyers are not placing orders in sufficient numbers to warrant the stepping up of production to the normal point at the present time.

Here and there are exceptions. Chevrolet is one of them, and Ford another. The Hudson-Essex plant is working full time, six days per week with a schedule that will keep the output at normal or above for many weeks. Chevrolet is increasing production almost daily, and Ford is hovering around the 8000-units-per-day mark with more than 80,000 men employed, more than one-half of them on full time.

FORCAST RIGHT

The levels of all plants, however, with the few exceptions, have been generally below those of the same month of 1929, with but little likelihood of them exceeding this point before March, as compared with the output of February, of last year. Thus far the trend has followed earlier predictions. The manufacturers are ready to shift from low to high at a moment's notice, but will be careful that their individual outputs are no greater than the demand. There will be no overproduction as there was in several factories last year with the necessity of cutting prices to the bare cost of the cars, and in no few cases, below.

Those leading car builders are of the unanimous opinion—and one that will be strictly followed—that every precaution must be followed not to overburden dealers with cars who were asked and in some cases compelled to accept cars for which there was no immediate demand during the last six months of 1929.

What gain will be recorded in February is now looked for in the low-price field as was the case in January. Nothing sensational is looked for in the medium and high-priced classes for buyers of such cars have elected to defer purchases until one of the coldest and snowiest winters for many years is behind them.

LOW PRICE GAIN

But while the sales in the low-price field are showing an increase, high-priced cars are at least not showing a decrease from January sales, an encouraging sign.

The price trend of automobiles has been gradually upward, with a few exceptions of a decrease. As a whole motorists will pay a few dollars more for their 1930 car than they did for the one they purchased one year ago. This will work to advantage of the dealer as it will afford him greater profits—an item that is essential following the quiet period throughout the latter half of 1929.

The truck unit of the industry is showing unmistakable signs of a speedy return to normal. Truck builders are stepping up production carefully and are prepared for any demand that may arise.

Tire manufacturers are now producing at a steady level, somewhat heavier than that of the closing months of last year. If merger negotiations now reported under way go through, this year's market will be supplied by the smallest number of manufacturers in many years.

Reports following the closing of this year's shows are conclusive evidence of fruitful profit. Out of a dull period of motor car buying and a somewhat unusual depressed state of mind on the part of manufacturers there came from the shows a tremendous amount of encouragement that this year's sales would be greater than anticipated during the closing weeks of 1929.

Leading automobile manufacturers announce their belief that present-day highways are far from satisfactory—they are too slow.

HIGHWAY NEEDS

Wider and faster roads are needed for the present eighty to ninety-mile an hour automobile, instead of the narrow forty-mile roadway now stretching from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico.

The year's output of cars is still placed at 5,000,000 units, a total that manufacturers are sure will be achieved. Builders are not focusing their undivided attention on 1930, but are planning campaigns for years ahead. They are working for the "long pull" in business. Such leaders in the industry as Packard, Hudson, General Motors, Chrysler and Hupmobile are spending money—millions—in an endeavor not only to hold the trade they now enjoy, but for greater increase next year, the next and five years hence.

Graham Brothers are expanding their overseas facilities and organizations this year to get the desired increase in future years.

The Ford Motor Company is expending millions for expansions—and next year more millions will be spent for the campaigns of the next five years.

In the spring "fashion parade" of new cars will be seen the midget of them all—the Austin, the American edition of the famous little speedster. The first models of this new transportation unit produced by the American Austin Car Company of Detroit will be available in the very near future.

Distributors and dealers of the Pacific States and islands of the Pacific, operating under the Durant factory, have placed their allotments of Durant cars during 1930 at a figure in excess of 22,000.

Norman De Vaux, manager of the Oakland plant, announced at the annual sales convention in California recently that the Oakland plant is being operated as fast as material can be obtained and will soon be on a 125-per-day output.

New Pierce-Arrow Eights Now on Display

Varying Sizes in Line
Three series, the A, B and C in new Pierce-Arrow line, are all on showroom floors of the local dealers.

PIERCE EIGHTS ARRIVE

The arrival of several of the latest models of the new straight-eight Pierce-Arrows makes possible the critical comparison of the three groups designated as "A," "B" and "C" types.

Little difference is noted in the exterior appearance of the new cars as compared with those offered last season. They are readily recognized as Pierce-Arrows and there are many refinements of interior treatment for greater comfort and luxury. Mechanically, they show a number of changes. The most important are different size motors in each of the three chassis groups. In group "A" the cars are powered with motors of 132 horsepower and the chassis have 144-inches of wheel base. This is greater power in a slightly longer chassis than was produced last season. In group "B," the same 125-horsepower motor as was used last season is continued with optional wheel bases, according to body types, of 134 or 139.

In the group designated as "C," the motor develops 115 housepower and the wheel base is 132 inches.

A new type of clashless gear set is used in each chassis. Quietness is obtained by the use of herringbone gears which are always in mesh. The change from one gear ratio to another is accomplished by the shifting of individual clutches in the gear box. According to Pierce-Arrow engineers this assures a smooth, easily operated gear change without the least perceptible noise during the operation. Even the hum of the gears when driving in second, third or fourth gear has been overcome by making the herringbone gears in pairs with one pair having a different number of teeth than the other so that they never become synchronized and cannot hum.

Pierce-Arrow engineers state that ordinarily it is practicable and desirable to start the new cars in third speed and shift directly into high gear which is a direct drive. This permits, they state, a faster accelleration than is possible when one starts in low, uses second and then shifts to high.

TIRE MANUFACTURERS STANDARDIZE PRODUCT

Aided by the efficient co-operation of the United States Bureau of Standards, American tire manufacturers have succeeded in standardising their product on a high level of quality and durability. In laboratory tests, tires of a given size and grade often vary less than 10 per cent in their resistance to wear. But put these same tires on cars of different makes, add the further complicating factor of drivers who vary from zero to 100 per cent in the care which they give their rubber, their brakes and their wheel alignment, and all possibility of standardization vanishes.

Chief of these variables is the all-important matter of proper inflation. It is established that if American motorists took an oath to test their tires personally at least once a week, and lived up to it, they could add many millions of miles to their tire mileage and save on the average at least $30 each every year.

If there is not sufficient air in the tire to carry the load, the weight is transmitted to the fabric carcass—causing bending of the side wall of the tire. This condition results in a break which pinches the tube, causing a slow leak or blowout. Keeping a tire at too low a pressure is also the reason for the separation of the tread rubber from the carcass or between layers of fabric or cord. Spotty tread wear is also due to underinflation.

Keeping a tire at the pressure specified by the manufacturer is not difficult provided valve cores are renewed at regular intervals and missing caps are promptly replaced. The cap serves as a secondary seal, and most of the "slow leaks" which lead to underinflation and blowouts are usually traced to neglect of these small, inexpensive but important accessories.

DECOMPOSED GRANITE USED

On the Tehachapi-Willow Springs-Rosamond road graded decomposed granite is followed for fifteen miles, with a fair type of dirt road to Willow Springs, then gravel and decomposed granite to Rosamond, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

1930
KISSEL 8
CUSTOMBILT by America's Oldest Builder
Four Speeds Forward
Adjustable Front Seat
Everything Smart
First Display
Tuesday
February
Eleventh
1930 DELUXE MODELS
NO INCREASE IN PRICE
Frank James Motors
Distributor
STOCKTON QUINCY MOTORS
5600 Sunset Blvd.
Hollywood
GL. 2791

Checkers
by John Dougherty

February 9, 1930.

Chess and Checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

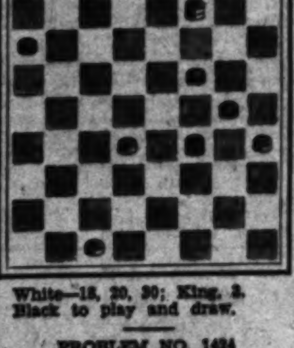
An unsigned letter, with $2 inclosed for the A. W. Valentine fund, was received from some party in Glendale.

Nathan Rubin won the 1930 championship of Michigan with L. M. Lewis finishing second, C. H. Hollow third, Ray Gould fourth, and E. J. Rees fifth.

The Long Beach Checker Club will meet the Los Angeles Municipal Men's Club in a team match Saturday February 15. Mr. Whitehead, manager of the Municipal Men's Club, invites all Los Angeles players to be present.

Mr. Boyle won the 1930 Scottish championship, defeating A. B. Scott in the finals 1 to 0 and 5 draws. He had previously defeated T. Cross 3 to 1 and 3 draws; R. Scobbie 3 to 0 and 1 draw; J. Love 3 to 0 and 4 draws.

PROBLEM NO. 1423
By H. H. Hearn.
Black—5, 11, 16; King, 19.



White—18, 20, 30; King, 3.
Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1424
By G. H. Slocum
Black—3, 4; Kings, 8, 23, 30, 31.
White—24, 28; Kings, 14, 25, 29, 32.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEMS
PROBLEM NO. 1421
By Fred Allen
Black—Kings, 3, 6.
White—15, 27; King, 4.
White to play and win

27-23	4- 8	15-10	23-18
3- 7	7-11	6-15	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1422
By W. H. Broughton.
Black—7, 11, 14.
White—22, 28, 30.
White to play and win.

22-18	23-19	30-26*	26-22
14-17	7-10	17-21	W. wins.

CORRECTION TO GAMES

Mr. Alex Colman of Brawley, Cal. also sends in a correction to Game No. 2357. After the 30th move the position is:

Black—1, 10, 11, 12, 16; King, 26.
White—17, 19, 24, 27, 29, 32.
Black to play.
Instead of 26-31 as played, try:

26-23	25-22-a	7-10	16-11
27-18	31-27	6- 1	27-31
15-22	22-18	12-16	11- 8
24-20-1	11-16	28-24	31-26
1- 5	20-11	16-20	8- 3
32-28	27-23	24-19	26-22
22-26	18-15	20-24	17-13
29-25	23- 7	19-16	B. wins
26-31	15- 6	24-27	

a—25-21, 31-27, 17-14, 10-17, 21-14, 27-23, B. wins.

VARIATION 1

32-27	26-31	23-18	27-23
22-26	24-20	11-16	B. wins
27-23	31-27	20-11	

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 1360
DOUBLE CORNER

The trunk of this game is by L. J. Vair and is taken from the Roseville Citizen.

9-14	6-15	20-27	17-21
22-18	23-19	32-23	19-15
5- 9	14-23	8-11	29-25
25-22	19-10	15- 8	23-19
11-16	7-14	6-29	25-22
29-25-e	26-19-e	21-17	14-10
8-11	11-16-d	9-13	22-18
24-19-a	19-15	17-14	19-16
4- 8-b	2- 6	12-16	18-11
27-24	22-17-e	8- 4	16- 7
16-20	16-19	13-17	20-24
31-27-c	17-10	28-24	7- 2
10-15	18-22	16-20	f-24-27
19-10	27-18	24-19	

a—Does this move lose?

b—If 24-19 does lose, then I imagine Blacks need a stronger attacking move than this. Perhaps 10-15 is stronger.

c—With this move White completes a Souter—reversed formation.

d—Tricky.

e—Best to take the bull firmly and unhesitatingly by the horns.

f—Forms the following position:
Black—1, 3, 21, 27.
White—10, 30; Kings, 2, 4.
White to play and draw.

Now Mr. Vair gives play on 2-7 to draw, but Mr. Alex McHardy, author of "Relative Positions," gives the following play on 30-26, which seems to draw by "Keenan's Drawbridge" and is much shorter than Mr. Vair's solution.

30-26	19-16	2- 6	1-10
27-31	4- 8	26-23	8- 6
26-23	21-25	6- 9	19-15
31-26	2- 7-a	23-18	11- 7
23-19	25-30	9-13	18-14
26-23-1	8-11	20-24	7- 2
19-16	16-20	13- 9	14-17
23-19	7- 2	24-19	2- 7
16-12	30-26	10- 6-b	10-14

Then 6-9 drawn.
a—2-6 also draws.
b—9-6 also draws.

VARIATION 1

26-22	9-14	30-26	c-14-17
2- 6	21-25	4- 8	22-18
22-17	19-16	26-22-2	17-21
6- 9	25-30	8-11	13- 9
17-13	16-12	1- 5	21-25

Drawn.
c—11-15, 13-9, 14-18, 22-17, B. wins.

VARIATION 2

26-23	23-19-d	19-16	3-12
8-11	11-15	12- 8-e	10- 7

Drawn.
d—1-5, 11-7, drawn.
e—P. Thirkell shows a draw by 14-18.

Problems No. 19 and 11 in the "Appendix to Relative Positions" are drawn same as above. I did not know that the "bridge position had a name when the Appendix was published."

Bids Ready on Highway Work

MONROVIA, Feb. 8. (Exclusive) Bids for the improvement of Duarte Road through Monrovia will be opened by the City Council on March 3, it was announced by the Council this week. No protests were entered against the improvement at the hearing called by the board. Property owners are planning to have the street officially designated as Duarte Road, as at present the thoroughfare is known as Main street on the city maps. O. A. Gierlich, Monrovia engineer, who prepared the plans and specifications for the project, is in charge of the work.

TERRIFIC AUTO SPEED SOUGHT

(Continued from First Page)

one and one-half miles long with space for turns at each end. The scheme involves construction of sea walls fronting portions of the course, with the aerodrome adjoining a small town at one end of the roadway. In the event the speedway portion of the structure might find only part-time use as a race course, the plea is made that it could be regularly used as a toll highway.

The British Ministry of Transport is understood to favor the promotion of the plan. Recently, a hearing was arranged before municipal authorities at which the advantages of it were pointed out.

NEVER GAVE UP

Display, veteran race horse, won many great battles by a nose, but never lost one after he had once headed his field, according to his lifelong trainer, Thomas J. Healey.

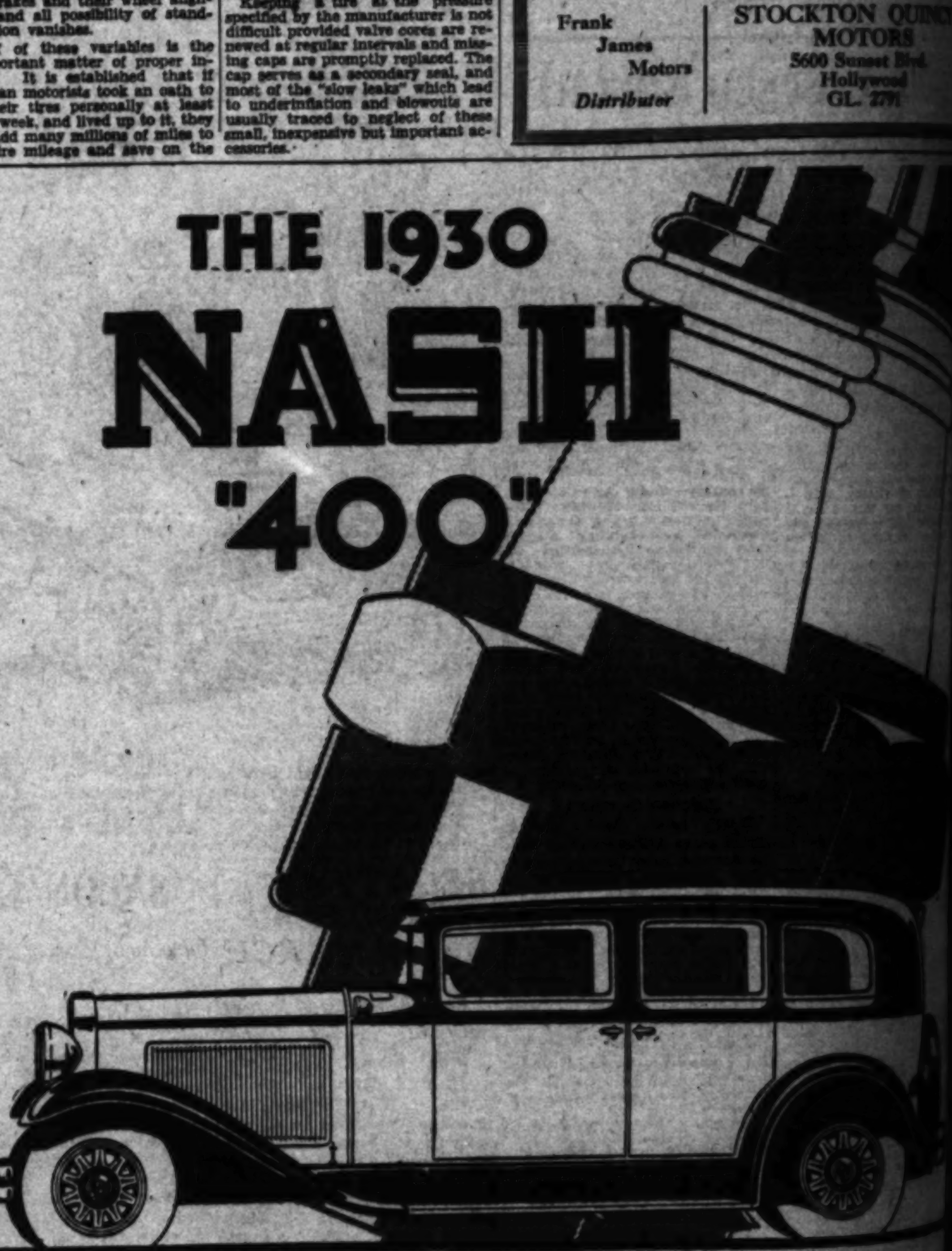
Turney Named Executive for Western Firm

Appointment of Chester A. Turney, nationally known merchandising authority, as merchandising manager of the western Firestone organization with headquarters at the Los Angeles factory, was announced yesterday by R. C. Tucker, vice-president and general manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company of California.

CHESTER A. TURNEY

Turney brings to the 3300 Firestone dealers in the eleven western States a vast experience in store management and selling. For the past eleven years he served as store manager of Barker Brothers, of Los Angeles, the largest concern of its kind in the world. During this period the company's annual volume increased from $3,500,000 to $16,000,000.

THE 1930 NASH "400"



TWIN-IGNITION MEANS . . .
SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
TWIN-IGNITION SIX
SINGLE SIX

FOR a year and more motorists have been discovering that Nash Twin-Ignition performance is superior to the ordinary single-ignition type. And for 1930 they are discovering a new and superior type of Twin-Ignition performance, further developed and perfected by Nash engineering skill. ¶ Nash, for 1930, has introduced a new Twin-Ignition Straight Eight so superior to the other straight eights and V eights you will know it instantly—smoother, more vigorous, more delightful to handle, more easeful in riding qualities. ¶ Likewise the new Twin-Ignition Six, successor to the famous Twin-Ignition Sixes introduced by Nash in 1929, proves by its performance the undisputed superiority of the Twin-Ignition principle. ¶ Some of the other new features of these new Twin-Ignition cars are: built-in, automatic radiator ... cable-operated, self-energizing brakes ... lubricated springs with flexible steel ... improved steering design; Bijur centralized ... lubrication; adjustable drivers' seats and ... non-shatterable plate glass in all windows ... and windshields of the Twin-Ignition Eight ... Twin-Ignition Nash before you select your ...

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.
Nash Distributors for Southern California
Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles
Phone: WEstmore 1021

A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO. ....6017 Pasadena Ave. (ALbany 8712)
FEGG MOTOR SALES COMPANY ....315 So. Figueroa Street (TRinity 7341)
HICKERSHAUSER & MILLER ....6465 Sunset Boulevard (HOllywood 5933)
HICKERSHAUSER & MILLER (Beverly Hills) 460 N. Roxbury Drive (OXford 1134)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO. ....3211 So. Figueroa St.
WASHINGTON MOTOR COMPANY
WATERS NASH COMPANY
WILSHIRE NASH MOTOR CO.
ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS
BRYSON NASH MOTOR CO.

CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY ON HIGHWAY

Construction is now in progress on U. S. Highway 66, the Foothill Boulevard, through the city of Azusa, and a detour is in use, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

1930
SEL 8
STOMBILT by
America's Oldest Builder
Speeds Forward
stable Front Seat
ything Smart
st Display
esday
bruary
venth
LUXE MODELS
EASE IN PRICE
STOCKTON QUINCY MOTORS
5600 Sunset Blvd.
Hollywood
GL. 2791

RMANCE!
by Nash in 1929, proves by its per-
disputed superiority of the Twin-
s. ¶ Some of the other interesting
f these new Twin-Ignition Nash
in, automatic radiator shutters
, self-energizing brakes;
gs with flexible steel spring covers
ng design; Bijur centralized chassis
stable drivers' seats and Duplate
plate glass in all windows, doors
of the Twin-Ignition Eight. ¶ Drive a
sh before you select your new car
CO.

WOMEN MAKE RUN THIS WEEK

Economy Test Scheduled for Friday Morning

Oil Company Sponsors Auto Trial to Wrightwood

Drivers Compete in Annual Event

... fighting it out ... highway for the economy championship and the ... to be given as evidence ... That is the ... is the second annual Gilmore-Wrightwood economy-driving ... for women. Forty-two cars ... will face A. C. Pillsbury ... starting gun Friday morning at 7:30 prepared for the 300-mile ... by a circuitous route ... Gilmore Oil Company ... to Wrightwood Mountains ... feet above sea level in the ... Mountains.

... the entry lists closed last ... there were 163 entry applications. Each application was dated ... as received. Only ... forty-two eligible ones ... by A. C. Pillsbury and ... representative of the A.A.A., under the sanction of which the run is conducted ... because of the ... accommodations at Wrightwood.

... OF TWO YEARS

... of rivalry between ... models is creating ... interest in the second annual Gilmore-Wrightwood economy ... drivers. Interpretation of the rules handed down by ... makes 1929 cars eligible ... The fact that many ... are not even ready for ... in Southern ... this change in rules ...

... is held under the auspices of the Gilmore Oil Company ... Mountains, under ... and official sanction of the A.A.A., which makes it ... stock-car event.

... are divided into six ... one for four-cylinder ... three classes of six-cylinder ... segregated according to ... two classes of eight-cylinder ... segregated according to ...

TROPHY IN EACH CLASS

... will be awarded to the ... in each class, as well as a ... prize for the car making the highest score, regardless of ... last year, the winner of the ... prize was a small car ... margin of victory over a ... cylinder car was so slight ... the judges had to extend the ... to final fractions to determine the victor.

... basis of scoring is on ton ... which equalizes size and ...

... are eligible entries for the ...

... ROAD NOW IN FAIR CONDITION

... road from Twenty-... to Amboy via Dale Lake, ... Mountains and Bristol Lake is now in fairly good ... considerable new construction has been completed, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

... MORNING.

MOTORING

MACREADY TAKES NEW OFFICE

Airplane Post Held by War Flyer

Capt. and Mrs. Macready

CAPT. JOHN A. MACREADY who in the United States Army Air Service achieved world-wide attention in April, 1923, when he established the world's endurance record by remaining aloft for more than thirty-six hours and one month later again astounded the world by making the first nonstop flight across the continent, has been chosen by the Shell Oil Company to head its aeronautical division.

Capt Macready will be in complete charge of an intensified program of aeronautical development for this company, an important part of which will be the development of a new type of plane recently designed at Wright Field by him.

Capt. Macready's career has been a colorful one. He entered the United States Army at the outbreak of the world War as a private in the cavalry at Reno, Nev., and later joined the Air Corps.

In May, 1925, Macready took to the air to establish the world's unofficial altitude record of 40,800 feet. For this and his two preceding feats he was awarded the Congressional Flying Cross. For three successive years, the Mackay trophy, which is presented annually to the avaitor who performs the most outstanding feat in aviation, was awarded to Capt. Macready.

His army career ended in 1926 when he resigned as chief of the flight test division at McCook Field, to accept the important position of assistant general sales manager of Frigidaire, a subsidiary of General Motors. He remained at this post until he recently consented to join the staff of the Shell Oil Company.

In an interview, Capt. Macready predicted that trans-Atlantic and Pacific passenger flights in the DX heavier-than-air type of flying boats is practicable at this time. He indorsed the Armstrong plan of floating ocean landing fields, but qualified his indorsement by stating that seaplanes are the only practical ships to employ in flights over water.

He expressed the view that within a few years the airplane passenger lines will be strong competitors of the railroads on the Pacific Coast.

Although Capt. Macready's connection with the Shell Oil Company is of an executive nature, which may prevent extensive flying activities on his part, he promises to provide entertainment for those who like the unusual. He points out that records are short-lived nowadays, and that breaking them is different than in aviation's earlier years. This would indicate that Capt. Macready may attempt some interesting flights in the early future.

STATE HAS AUTO LEAD

(Continued from First Page)

the county. Utah, Arizona, Delaware, New Mexico, Vermont, Wyoming, Nevada, Idaho and New Hampshire combined lack almost 50,000 of having as many cars as this county.

As steel industry securities are followed as the criterion of prices in the stock market, so is the automobile industry assuming a position as an index for the buying power of an area. The automobile has developed from strictly a novelty and a luxury to a basic necessity and has become so universal in its use that it is a reliable guide in market analysis.

The concentration of buying power in California judged by automobile statistics is emphasized when it is realized that the only State exceeding it in total registration, New York, has a population count more than twice as great as California, yet the New York per capita ownership of cars is given as 6.56. In that respect, then, California outranks New York almost 3 for 1.

Including New York there are four States outranking California in population, according to recent estimates. Official census figures are not as recent and show even more States leading.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce estimates the total number of motor vehicles, passenger cars and trucks in use in this country as 26,400,000 in December of 1929. With this as a basis California, then, owns approximately one in every thirteen of these vehicles.

The large proportion of automobile ownership here is only part of the story. The figures, if tanslated to the final wealth represented, are greater since the automobile can be and is used more here than in other sections. The weather that permits full use of the vehicle the year around plus the greater development of roads means that each car, being used more, involves more expenditures in all lines influenced by the automobile—which is nearly everything.

More gasoline, oil and tires are used.

Hotels, road builders, paint makers, banks, service business—all the wide network of commerce eventually is stimulated by the greater use of the automobiles.

California has not had its enviable position in the automobile statistical columns long but from its position in 1919, when there were registrations of less than 500,000 autos in the State, the number has quadrupled.

Based on registration figures of November the Automobile Club of Southern California has figured that the increase in ownership in this State last year was slightly over 10 per cent above the 1928 figures.

This gain is comparable to that maintained in recent years and is taken to indicate that in the near future this State will lead in total registration as well as in per capita ownership.

The registration figures for all States as estimated for 1929 by Motor follow:

REGISTRATION FOR 1928 AND 1929

	Total 1929	Total 1928
Alabama	265,513	[illegible]
Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arkansas	[illegible]	[illegible]
California	1,941,938	[illegible]
Colorado	[illegible]	[illegible]
Connecticut	340,308	[illegible]
Delaware	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dist. of Columbia	149,184	[illegible]
Florida	345,942	[illegible]
Georgia	366,790	318,856
Idaho	117,526	108,114
Illinois	1,620,000	[illegible]
Indiana	853,000	[illegible]
Iowa	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kentucky	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisiana	285,000	[illegible]
Maine	175,729	[illegible]
Maryland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Massachusetts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Michigan	1,400,000	[illegible]
Minnesota	722,034	673,873
Mississippi	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri	748,528	[illegible]
Montana	140,000	126,036
Nebraska	404,302	[illegible]
Nevada	30,100	[illegible]
New Hampshire	109,790	102,944
New Jersey	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Mexico	77,750	65,737
New York	[illegible]	2,083,942
North Carolina	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Dakota	189,150	173,535
Ohio	1,733,500	[illegible]
Oklahoma	573,063	523,333
Oregon	272,747	248,118
Pennsylvania	1,762,046	1,642,207
Rhode Island	132,761	125,698
South Carolina	235,042	216,796
South Dakota	207,373	191,374
Tennessee	356,592	322,137
Texas	1,380,000	1,314,297
Utah	116,900	98,541
Vermont	92,854	86,231
Virginia	384,259	360,346
Washington	442,967	402,875
West Virginia	297,300	[illegible]
Wisconsin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wyoming	60,378	56,336
Totals	26,362,713	24,479,848

EIGHTH CORNER BUSIEST

Traffic Flow at Intersection of Flower Held to Be Heaviest in Downtown Section

... automobile traffic passes the intersection of Flower and Eighth ... any other intersection within the district bounded by Figueroa ... Los Angeles street and Sunset Boulevard, according to ... Dorsey, head of the city traffic signal bureau.

... number of cars counted ... eight-hour business day ... intersection is 22,576, and ... have totaled 6266 cars. ... hourly total is but ... it is clear that the intersection's capacity is in excess of ... an eight-hour day. ... stated that Flower ... known to be a very ... for motorists as they ... to contend with street-... between Sixth and Tenth ... street is also free of ... car through the down-...

... counting in the central ... have shown increase in motor-vehicle traffic since ... made in previous years, ... the Kelker-De Leuw ... 1924, showed approximately ... vehicles entering or leaving the central business district in a business day. Recent counts by the traffic signal bureau show 400,000 cars entering or leaving this area within the corresponding time, an increase of 33 per cent in five years. This increase, Dorsey said, has been made possible through the establishment of additional off-street parking facilities despite the pronounced tightening up of curb parking restrictions.

More traffic leaves the central business district by way of Pico and Figueroa streets than any other intersection, according to the figures shown.

In addition to the auto traffic 10,854 pedestrians crossed the intersection at Eighth and Flower streets within the eight-hour period, the check shows.

Tire Company Opens Chain of Service Plants

The first units of a national network of retail service stations were opened in Los Angeles last week to be known as Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., retail division of the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company.

In addition to tires and tubes, automobile accessories, gasoline and oil, and general service are offered.

These stations, with the Goodrich buying power behind them, and the services rendered, are the result of several years' study and preparation by this institution in a concentrated effort to lower the cost of car operation.

Included in the new group are the stores formerly known as Select Tire Service, Inc., which will now be known as Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., Retail Service Stations.

At the opening yesterday special values were offered in popular lines of automotive merchandise. Registration certificate containers to fit around steering wheel post were given free to the first 1500 car owners who drove into the Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., stations.

ROAD MOVEMENT GAINS

Thirteen Counties of Southern California Expected to Join for Study Purposes

First steps toward the organization of the Southern California Good Roads Association were so successful it is believed that within a short time the thirteen counties of the lower end of the State will be united for the purpose of studying the highway situation, not only to promote the building of highways, but to bring about a study of proposed road developments that will show whether new proposals are for the best interests of all communities concerned.

The first meeting of the new organization brought together representatives of Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties and in the near future representatives of the other counties will be asked to join the movement.

Horace Miller, chairman of the highway committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, was elected president of the organization, and among those advocating the new organization were E. E. East, chief engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California; A. E. Isham, secretary of the Redlands Chamber of Commerce; A. T. Richards, of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce; W. C. Jerome, president of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce; T. H. Mahanke, president, Blythe Chamber of Commerce, and Carl McStay, field secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

At the preliminary meeting it was pointed out by Mr. East that the need was never greater than now for unity among the thirteen southern counties for an understanding of the highway situation. He said that with the entire thirteen counties representing a solid, organized front in the interests of highway development, it would result in an organization that would receive recognition from the north and find the northern counties willing to aid in the development of roads. In the past the communities of the south have each gone ahead in their own way in determining the roads wanted from the State Highway Department, thus placing obstacles in the way of the State proceeding with an orderly and economic program.

Resort Road in Poor Shape

The Banning - Idyllwild route, while open at the present time, is in rather poor condition and is, therefore, not advisable for general travel. In any case, chains are recommended by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PERFECT RECORD

The United States team has scored a perfect record in the Walker Cup golf matches with England's picked amateurs since these competitions were officially instituted in 1922.

GUN CLUB WILL HOLD CLAY BIRD EVENT TODAY

The opening shoot of the season for the Pacific Electric Rod and Gun Club is scheduled today, and inasmuch as the initial clay bird fest is to be a merchandise shoot, the event is not likely to lack contenders.

Prizes will be up for the top contestants, A. M. Cross, field captain on the Pacific Electric organization, announces. The famous novelty quail shooting trap will be used, giving gunners ample opportunity to keep in trim for that elusive bird when the season opens next fall.

The quail trap is the joint invention of the late Ray Spafford and Archie Aldrich and is as near quail hunting as any contrivance invented.

Aside from the trap shoot and a shoot by the Los Angeles Gun Club, there is little in the shooting line this time of year for local gunners. There is no season on rabbit hunting in San Diego and Imperial counties. Hunters continue to get good jackrabbit hunting around Lancaster.

Steelhead fishing got much better during the last week and quite a number of local anglers have taken to the sport, especially at the lagoon at the mouth of the Santa Clara River. According to Fred Klein, fishing at the lagoon is now the best it has been this year. He declares that last Sunday resulted in many fish from 9 to 10 pounds being caught. The steelhead are showing themselves and are leaping out of the water.

Klein also announced that sea perch fishing was excellent off the rocks at almost any place along the local coast. He fished one day last week from the rocks, north of Santa Monica and caught twenty-five.

Croaker fishing is reported good at Del Mar, where quite a number of the fish were caught last Sunday. From Capt. Jack Dugan at Santa Monica, it was learned that the Morris fleet is at San Pedro undergoing complete overhauling. The boats, among the finest deep sea fishing craft in Southern California, will go into commission sometime in March. From the Santa Monica pier it is learned that the Scotty LaCade boat is running daily on rock cod with good success.

"... The Viking is the most satisfactory car I have ever owned"

Mrs. Van Doorn and myself are more than pleased with the Viking car we purchased from you last summer.

This is the eighth car we have owned, and it is without question the most satisfactory of all.

We have driven the car, now, several thousand miles and its ease of handling, quick acceleration and efficient brakes have been a constant source of comfort and enjoyment to us both.

(Signed) J. Van Doorn

Retired Dentist
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Viking appeals quite as much to women as it does to men. Women admire its tailored smartness, its fine upholsteries and its luxurious appointments. They enjoy its finger-tip handling ease, its instant responsiveness, its sure, safe braking.

Men like these things, too. But even more often you hear them enthuse about its wealth of power, its smooth, swift pick-up, or the uncanny way it holds the road at high speeds. And everyone appreciates its splendid day-in-and-day-out dependability.

We know owners like the Viking. They tell us so. And you'll know it, too, once you have examined a Viking—and driven it yourself. Come in today, or any day.

Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Michigan

VIKING EIGHT
90-DEGREE V-TYPE EIGHT . . . AT MEDIUM PRICE

L. A. JACKSON, INC. 1929 South Figueroa St.
HOLLYWOOD OLDSMOBILE CO. 5732 Sunset Blvd.
TUCKER MOTOR CO. 2330 W. Washington Blvd.
PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC. 4515 S. Vermont Ave.
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 639 Wall Street
MATHEWS MOTORS, INC., 729 S. Western Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Harvey Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom
BARSTOW—Frank A. McShane
BISHOP—H. A. Van Loon
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—Oldsmobile Sales & Service
CORONA—Chas. T. Hoover
CULVER CITY—McAlpine & Ilgenfritz
EL CENTRO—Imperial Motors, Inc.
FONTANA—Arrow Garage
FULLERTON—Art Long
GLENDALE—Frank C. Ayars
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. B. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Lisle W. Reinhold Co.
LOMPOC—Ruffner & Ruffner
LONE PINE—A. T. Smith & Co.
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Headley Motor Co.
PASADENA—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Vore Oldsmobile Co.
RIVERSIDE—Ross & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motors Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire
SAN PEDRO—J. Ross Wallace
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Olds-Viking Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA—R. D. Hammond
SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
TAFT—Gail Krisher
VENTURA—Frank N. Watkins Co.
WHITTIER—R. H. McAllister

For Franchise Rights Address OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Los Angeles Branch, Washington at Hope, Los Angeles, Calif.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS — COMPANION CAR TO OLDSMOBILE SIX

MOTORING

COAST HIGHWAY TO BE IMPROVED

Preparations Being Made to Handle Millions

Work Now Under Way Between Two Beach Cities

Right of Way of 100 Feet in Communities Planned

Preparing for an influx of 1,000,000 people to the coast between Long Beach and San Diego within the next ten years, work is under way on the improvement of the coast highway between Seal Beach and Newport Beach by widening the right of way to 100 feet for an eventual seventy-six-foot paving, and adding ten feet to the present paving to make this highway thirty feet at once. Something more than $300,000 is being spent by the State in this preliminary work, and many more thousands are to be spent within the next few years.

In addition to this, communities along this stretch of coast line have widened or are widening the paved portion of the highway to seventy-six feet or more, with the result that large sections are already paved to the full anticipated width.

Concentration of effort on the coast highway by the Orange County Coast Association, formed several years ago for the purpose, packed the highway with motorists last summer, a period during which the twenty-foot roadway proved inadequate to handle the traffic.

OVER DUCK PONDS

The work now under way is unique in that great sections of the right of way between Sunset Beach and Huntington Beach are being built to the north of the present highway by dredging in the lagoons and filling in the edges. In some cases fifty and sixty-foot strips have to be filled on what recently were duck ponds of the Bolsa Chica Gun Club.

As soon as the right of way is widened to 100 feet the ten-foot strip of concrete will be laid and the remainder of the right of way will be covered with earth and oiled, making it suitable for parking.

S. V. Cortelyou, State Highway Commission engineer for the southern district, a year ago predicted the need of a fifty-six-foot strip of concrete along this stretch of highway. At a recent meeting of the coast association at Laguna Beach he revised his figures and said that the State now considers a seventy-foot strip of concrete as essential.

Improvement of the strip from the Long Beach city limits at Seal Beach to the southern end of Sunset Beach is awaiting an agreement with property owners in Sunset Beach as to the right of way along the lagoons there. The State has agreed to bulkhead the lagoons, moving them back the necessary distance to get the additional right of way, and to move the present structures back to the new line thus created, if property owners will deed the necessary right of way. All of the deeds but a few have been obtained.

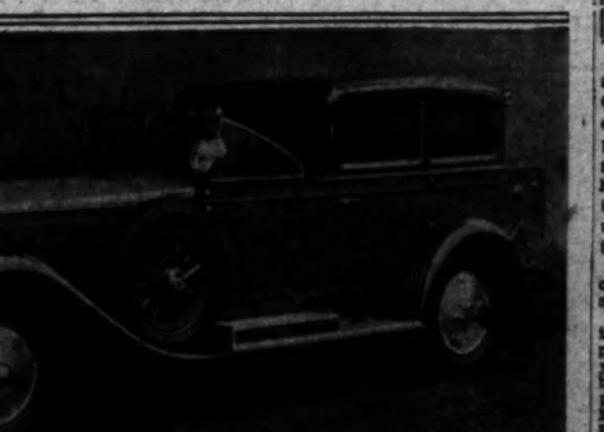
HELP THE STATE

In discussing work south of Newport Beach through Laguna Beach and down the coast, Cortelyou urged the association to see that the 100-foot right of way is obtained within incorporated areas, and help the State to obtain it in county territory.

The State and county are jointly working on a project to underpass or overpass the Santa Ana-Newport Beach Highway at what is known as the Arches, where heavy blockades on Sundays and holidays, due to cross traffic, occurred last summer.

According to figures compiled two years ago the coast highway in traffic volume was second in the State, outside incorporated areas, and last summer it again stood only a small margin behind first place. Taking a twelve-month average, Cortelyou said checks indicated that more than 160,000 cars use the stretch between Seal Beach and Newport Beach each month throughout the year. This means that at times during the summer more than 300,000 cars will use this highway within a brief period.

Specially Built Bodies Feature Motor Cars at Biltmore Salon



Individual Appearance Goal in These Cars

The Cadillac Fleetbourne transformable brougham at top left is one of the exhibits at the display in the Galeria at the Biltmore. Top, right, is a Mercedes Benz with a Castagna town car limousine body. The Mercedes Benz will also be represented in the display. Below, another exhibit is the five-passenger Duesenberg sedan with body by Murphy, a local body maker.

SALON EXHIBIT OPENED

(Continued from First Page)

vertibles is the lowering of the body line at the back so that when used as phaetons, the tops fold back and lay flat, giving an unbroken line from radiator all the way back. On some jobs, the tops actually fold down into the rear of the body and are entirely hidden.

There are a number of phaetons on exhibition, and it is with this type as well as with the convertibles that brilliant color effects are used, and the sport motif accentuated. The jobs for formal usage, such as the landaulets, broughams, limousines and town cars, are dignified in design, subdued in coloring and appointed with rich simplicity.

In accordance with the time-honored custom, this salon is introducing the new fashions in motor-car custom coachwork. If opinions expressed by first-night visitors are a criterion, then the new types and styles are assured of approval and adoption by the distinguished clientele of the salon exhibitors, the people of wealth and position who seek the best in chassis engineering and construction and real style and individuality in coachwork.

Keynotes of the exhibits at this salon are the artistic designs, the beautiful color schemes, the richness of appointments and the many interesting novelties. Duco lacquer finishes predominate as was the case at the recent Paris salon. There is also a general use of safety, or nonshatterable, glass and many other developments intended to promote safety, greater riding comfort, increased convenience and the maximum in luxuriousness.

Interiors are attracting nearly as much interest as exterior lines and finish. Broadcloth upholstery predominates in the closed cars, while leathers are used for both the open cars and convertibles. There are a number of jobs upholstered in imported goat skin leathers. Interior woodwork is especially beautiful, rare hardwoods and artistic inlays being lavishly used.

The cars on exhibition are Cadillac, Chrysler Imperial, Cord, Duesenberg, Franklin, La Salle, Lincoln, Mercedes, Packard, Pierce-Arrow and Rolls-Royce. Special coachwork exhibits are by Brewster, Brunn, Derham, Dietrich, Fisher, Fleetwood, Judkins, Le Baron, Locke, Murphy, Weymann and Willoughby. The salon will continue all week from 12 noon to 11 p.m.

BLIND PLAY HORSESHOES

The game of horseshoes is played at Nebraska School for the Blind at Nebraska City. Several totally blind youths have become very proficient at pitching.

Brake Lining Liable to Burn From Hard Use

Due to the excessive heats developed in bringing an automobile to a stop, brake linings have to be of such composition that they will not break down or burn up under these high temperatures.

When a vehicle weighing, say, 5000 pounds is brought to a stop from a speed of fifty miles per hour in approximately four seconds, as it is quite possible to do with the present four-wheel brakes, there is about 450,000 foot pounds of kinetic energy to be converted into heat that has to be absorbed, or dissipated, through the brake lining and brake drums.

The average brake drum wearing surface on cars of such weight is only about 300 square inches. If many quick stops like this are made in a short time, it can readily be seen that this surface cannot possibly dissipate such an enormous amount of heat and as a result the brake drums would soon be red-hot. Many times, when driving in heavy traffic or in hilly country, the brake drums are often at a temperature of 300 deg. F. for considerable periods of time.

CHAINS RECOMMENDED ON MIDLAND TRAIL

At the present time travel is experiencing no difficulty in traversing the Midland Trail between Big Pine, Goldfield and Tonopah via Westgard Pass, although chains are advised in case of a change in weather, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE PAVING ORDERED

The Gibbons & Reed Co. of Burbank has been awarded, by the Burbank City Council, the contract for the improving of the east half of Riverside Drive, between the west line of Block 67 and the east city limits. Construction of asphalt pavement, four inches in thickness, is called for in this contract.

WESTERN STATES TO GE[T] MORE FEDERAL ROAD A[ID]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Special appropriations by Congress, enabling the eleven Western States, containing most of the public domain, to complete the gaps in the Federal government's highway program, was assured when the House Committee on Roads unanimously reported out the Colton bill last week.

The bill, indorsed by automobile organizations, will authorize the special aid.

As soon as the authorization act is enacted by Congress, an appropriation bill providing $12,500,000 a year for the next three years, will be voted upon. Similar legislation passed the Senate and House in May of last year, but was vetoed by President Coolidge.

"The need for special aid in the Western States is apparent when viewed in the light of conditions as they exist with reference to the Federal air program in those States," declares J. Borton Weeks, president of the A.M.A. "Practically all of the public lands, now owned by the Federal government, lie in the eleven Western States, which are deprived of any tax revenue from these lands. As a result of being deprived of this revenue, these States are not able to match dollar-for-dollar the cost of constructing the gaps in the Federal aid system."

The States which will benefit under the measure, the mileage of Federal aid highways in the first column of figures and the ratio of Federal - owned land to ... land area of each State ...

California ...
Nevada ...
Colorado ...
Wyoming ...
Arizona ...
New Mexico ...
Idaho ...
Montana ...
Washington ...
Oregon ...
Utah ...

Governmental Regulation of Trucks Opp[osed]

O THOSE of refined taste, who seek in their motor equipage a real expression of personality and prestige, the fourth annual Los Angeles Automobile Salon presents the new types, designs and styles in strictly custom built coachwork by the world's foremost carrossiers, mounted on chassis in every respect worthy of their superlative coachwork.

This is the Twenty-fifth year—the Silver Anniversary—of the Automobile Salon in America. It has introduced every important development, every progressive step, in chassis engineering and in coachwork design, finish and equipment—a natural result, as its exhibits are built without regard to effort or cost, built to meet a high ideal of performance and quality.

The superbly fine motor cars now on exhibition in the Biltmore present interesting developments, especially in coachwork. Conspicuous among these are new types of bodies, including "convertibles."

Those who enjoy an appreciation for fine things and are able to own the best, will find at the Salon an exhibition of de luxe motor cars, artistically designed, beautifully finished, elegantly appointed, and in which performance and luxury, comfort and stamina, convenience and safety, have all been combined.

On Exhibition

Cadillac — Duesenberg — Lincoln — Pierce-Arrow
Chrysler Imperial — Franklin — Mercedes — Rolls Royce
Cord — La Salle — Packard

Coachwork Exhibits by

Brewster — Dietrich — Judkins — Murphy
Brunn — Fisher — Le Baron — Weymann
Derham — Fleetwood — Locke — Willoughby

AUTOMOBILE SALON
at the HOTEL BILTMORE
February 8th to 15th, Inclusive, Including February ...
Noon to Eleven p.m.

Distinction

. . . that indefinable quality which cannot be copied, which is simply there, a mark of absolute perfection and ultimate refinement—is a feature of the MERCEDES-BENZ motor car. This car is not a product of fashion, changing dress with every mood, but the logical result of decades of pioneering.

Cars on exhibition at Biltmore Hotel February 8-15
Palace Hotel, San Francisco, February 22-March 1

MERCEDES-BENZ
5746 SUNSET BOULEVARD - - - LOS ANGELES
New York Showrooms 247 Park Avenue
Chicago Service 147 E. Superior Street

...STATES TO GET FEDERAL ROAD AID

(Exclu-... tions by ... ven West- ... of the ... state the ... ernment's ... red when ... Roads ... the Col- ... automobile ... the ... ation act ... appro- ... 000 a ... years, will ... legislation ... House to ... veloed by ... aid to the ... when ... conditions ... nce to the ... in those ... n Weeks, ... "Prac- ... lands, ... eral gov- ... en West- ... eprived of ... ese lands, ... eprived of ... are not ... -dollar the ... ge in the ... enefit un- ... lleage of ... the first ... e ratio of

Federal - owned lands to the ... land area of each State, follow:

California	4.77...
Nevada	
Colorado	
Wyoming	
Arizona	
New Mexico	
Idaho	
Montana	
Washington	
Oregon	
Utah	

Governmental Regulation of Trucks Opposed

Opposition to the tendency toward Federal regulation of ... truck operation by the Interstate Commerce Commission was ... in a resolution adopted at a ... ing of the Truck Association ... ecutives of America, held in ... nection with the annual ... automobile show.

The executives decided to ... establishment of industrial ... ards in operation of truck ... cut down hazards and to ... the transfer of freight by ... nating unnecessary ... handling.

Henry C. Kelting of ... Ky., was elected president of ... association for the year.

Uniform regulation of ... truck operation in all States ... that a truck acceptable in ... State will be acceptable in ... urged.

..., who seek in ...eal expression ...ge, the fourth ...Salon presents ...yles in strictly ... world's fore- ...hassis in every ...ve coachwork.

... Anniversary—of ... introduced every ...ve step, in chassis ...sh and equipment ... without regard to ... performance and

...exhibition in the ...nts, especially in ... are new types of

...ne things and are ... an exhibition of ...eautifully finished, ...mance and luxury, ...fety, have all been

Pierce-Arrow
Rolls Royce

...y

Murphy
Weymann
Willoughby

SALON
...MORE
...ding February 9th

MOTORING

...TTER BATTLE LOOMS ON ROAD

...Changes in Coast Highway Contested

... Raised Concerning Tourists and Lettuce

... of Valleys Torn Over Controversy

BY HARRY CARR

A question as to whether tourists ... more important crop than ... and garlic is behind a hot ... over a proposed change in ... route of the Coast Highway.

... now before the State Highway Commission is to eliminate the ... Juan grade. This is one of the ... historic roads in California—... as one of the most pictur... It was the route of the old ... as they went from the mis... Monterey to the Mission San ... Bautista.

The plan is to make a new paved ... which would leave the present ... at the south approach to ... proceed over the country ... to Prunedale; turn east and ... the present State highway ... two or three miles north of ... town of San Juan Bau...

The plan is not proceeding with ... The San ... and Santa Clara valleys ... all torn up over it. They ... debating it for ... and pulling and hauling at ... Highway Commission ... directions.

... of the new route ... farmers, Salinas and ... the valleys between ... producers of lettuce, gar... perishable crops like ... They argue that the grade ... so many curves that trucking ... expensive and slow—and in ... of fogs and at night, ...

... other faction — opposing a ... is made up largely ... people of San Juan and San ...

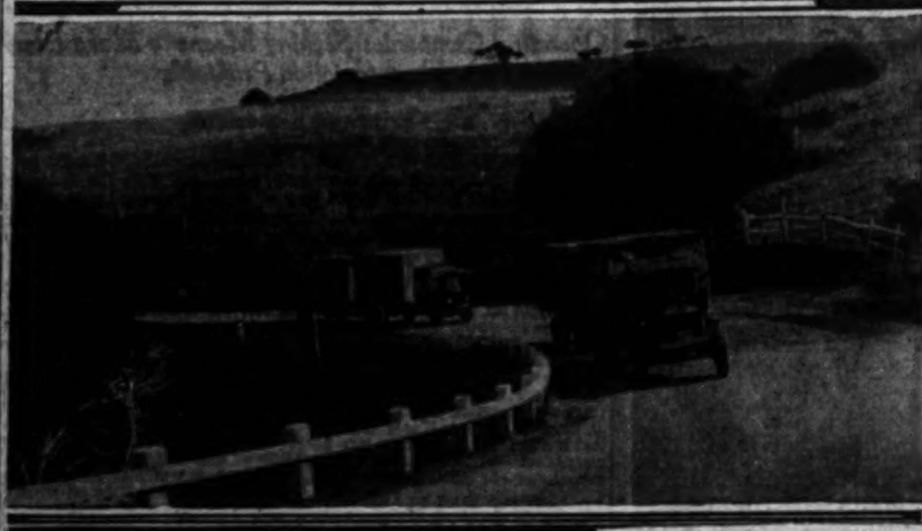
... contention is two-fold. They ... that San Juan is one of ... picturesque and beautiful ... missions and is the one ... the life of the days ... Farther than that, ... is the only town left in ... that is just as it was in ... and fifties.

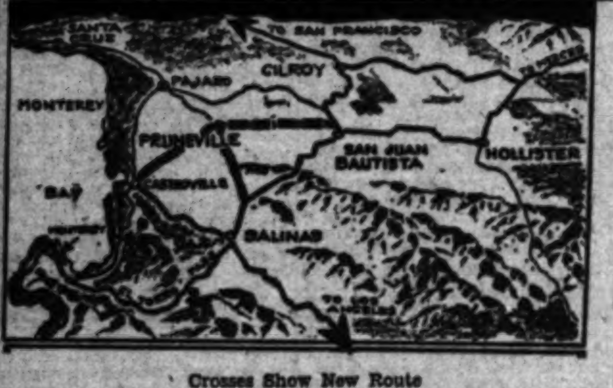
... is a project now before the ... Commission to acquire ... Castro house and other ... on the old mission plaza ... the whole as a State ... The San Benito people contend that this project would probably ... by the wayside if a new ... constructed to leave San ... than two miles off the ...

... argument in ... retaining the San Juan ... is that the people of San ... were bonded for some $300,-... the road over the grade; ... was a great sacrifice as the county is one of the smallest in the State. Their contention is that the State cannot now legally abandon this grade except in conditions legally constituting an emergency or a general public demand.

The matter is now in the hands of the Attorney-General, who is to pass upon the legal phases.

Route Proposed to Eliminate Long Grade





Crosses Show New Route

A highway is planned to facilitate travel for traffic using the San Juan grade. The picture shows trucks on a typical section of the present road.

SHORT DETOUR NECESSARY

Construction on United States Highway 99, the Golden State Highway, at a point one mile north of Delano necessitates the use of a half-mile dirt detour in fair condition, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Monroe Takes Over Battery Service Here

Announcement is made by the Al Monroe Service that they have recently taken over the distribution of National batteries in Los Angeles county. These batteries are now handled by the electrical departments of the three Monroe stores, at 761 South Central avenue, Santa Fe at Forty-ninth and in North Hollywood at Lankershim and Victory boulevards.

The batteres are built to Monroe specifications and carry guarantees of twelve, sixteen and eighteen months, depending on the type.

Bishop-Mono Lake Road Open

The Bishop-Mono Lake road via Benton Station and McPherson grade is open at the present time, although still wet and chains will be advisable for an emergency, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY

Five brothers comprise the Polish Nationals basketball team of East Buffalo, N. Y. They are Alexander, Henry, Bob, Stanley and Rudolph Zawierucha.

CITY HOT FOR CAR THIEVES

Report for January Discloses Almost 'All 'Autos Stolen During Month Recovered

Los Angeles is proving to be an unhealthy place for automobile thieves, and it is believed this city is setting a record that will be unequaled by any other municipality.

Reports of the theft bureau of the police department disclose that for January of this year, for instance, 970 cars were stolen. Of this number 825 had been recovered up to the 1st inst., and it is probable that that number of recoveries will be materially increased since the automobile theft division report will not be completed until the 15th inst.

Those facts are contained in a report prepared by the Texas Company and which is based on data obtained from the automobile theft bureau.

"January has consistently been the most active month for automobile thieves over a long period of years," the report states. "Last year 942 cars were stolen and 839 recovered during the first month. Considering that all estimates agree that Los Angeles increased more than 100,000 in permanent population during 1929 it is apparent that the police department now has the stolen-car situation well under control."

Between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., continues to remain the most dangerous hour for automobile owners so far as the thieves are concerned, the Texaco report points out, and drivers are urged particularly to lock their parked cars during that hour. During the 1928-29 fiscal year the local theft bureau established a record of recovering 92 per cent of the stolen cars and it is believed that the following year will see that figure raised at least one point, according to the Texaco estimates.

"An interesting fact brought out in the police department's theft bureau figures is that about twenty-five cars are reported stolen each month, while in reality they have only been seized by insurance companies for back payments," the Texaco report continues. "It seems that representatives of the insurance companies 'spot' cars on which payments are overdue, and then seize them as soon as they have been parked. It is within their right to follow that procedure, interpretations of the law indicate.

"Those cars are always reported as stolen, but are seldom if ever reported as recovered. Therefore, it is safe to add twenty-five cars monthly to the number reported recovered. The above figures, however, do not include the twenty-five."

Gun Champion Cannot Dodge Range Rivals

Rifle shooting is the only collegiate sport in which the national champion must actually compete against every other contestant, according to a statement issued by the National Rifle Association. All colleges entering the intercollegiate rifle events sponsored by the association are divided into conferences, and places are selected for the holding of shoulder-to-shoulder matches throughout the United States. The winners of these sectional contests then wire their scores to the headquarters of the association, where all of them are judged and the winners of the national team championship, together with the high individual, are announced. In no other collegiate sport can the winner claim real national championship, since most of the events are kept within their own conferences.

This year's intercollegiate rifle events will be staged at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Drexel Institute, Philadelphia; State College, Iowa City, Iowa; City College of New York, and probably two more western colleges which have not yet been decided upon by the N.R.A.

INVITE FIFTY-TWO NATIONS

Fifty-two nations are to be invited to participate in the 1932 Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N. Y., and the Summer Games at Los Angeles, Cal.

Spark Plug Gap Must Be Right

Easier starting can be enjoyed if motorists will make sure that the spark plug gap is adjusted to the correct space, which is between .020 and .025. Adjusting the gap also will save strain on the battery.

In a summer's driving the gap expands to .030 or .040 through wear and service. Such a wide gap, it is said, requires an enormous amount of electrical current to jump it. The result is hard starting and extra strain on the battery.

ZONE OFFICE ANNOUNCES NEW DEALER

Oldsmobile - Viking Line to Be Handled Here by Sonoma Company

Appointment of the Sonoma Motor Sales Company as metropolitan dealers for the Oldsmobile-Viking line of cars was announced last week by Thomas M. Ray, manager of the local zone office of the Olds Motor Works. The Sonoma Motor Sales Company is well established in the local field, having been in business here since 1919.

GUSTAVE KRAKAUER

Numbered among the personnel of the Sonoma Motor Sales organization are men of extensive experience in the merchandising and servicing of automobiles. The president of the company is Gustave Krakauer, while Horace P. Keeler is sales manager. Krakauer and Keeler were shipmates in the United States Navy during the World War, and upon their discharge from the service entered the automobile business, a partnership which has continued since that time.

Harry Agol is used-car manager for the organization. As head of the service department is Court Elliott, a veteran in automobile servicing who entered that branch of the automobile business in Topeka, Kan., twenty-nine years ago.

Elliott will be perfectly at home with the Oldsmobile cars as he worked on them when "My Merry Oldsmobile" was a one-lunged vehicle closely related to a buggy, and was steered by a tiller bar. Krakauer, Keeler, Agol and Elliott have been associated together for ten years.

Sonoma Motor Sales Company maintains sales and service departments in its extensive headquarters at 639 South Wall street. The establishment has 27,000 square feet of floor space devoted to the sales and service branches, and offices.

The service department is open at all hours of the day and night. In addition to the sales and service facilities, the company also handles insurance and financing for its clientele.

Canadians to Hold Yearly Meeting Here

Although thousands of tourists from all the States visit Southern California during a year, it is only those from Canada who hold an annual reunion combined with a field day and sports carnival, it is noted by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This is announced for next Saturday, when an all-day session and program will be held in the Coliseum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The program will include Olympic athletics, music, and election of "Miss Canada—Queen of 1930." This will be the twentieth annual reunion held by Canadian tourists in Southern California.

Roads to Be Built Wider

In the future all oil-surfaced highways will be built twenty feet wide in New Mexico, according to an announcement of the State Highway Department reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. This will be good news for many California motorists who frequently tour in neighboring States.

WHY PAY FULL PRICE?

2 TIRES for 1 PRICE

ALSO A TUBE FREE WITH EACH TUBE PURCHASED

All Standard Makes

GUARANTEED—15,000 TO 20,000 MILES

122 and 124 West Washington St.
BETWEEN MAIN AND HILL STS.

KELLY Springfield 29x5.25 TWO FOR $15.75

HOOD 29x5.25 TWO FOR $16.75 A Discontinued Tread

...000 STANDARD MAKE TIRES

... practically a saving of 60% of WHOLESALE. No ..., IFS or BUTS—nearly every make in every size. The ... assortment in the entire West, at the very lowest prices.

U.S. ROYAL 30x5.25 ... $17.50 Disc. Tread

MICHELIN 33x4 TWO FOR $13.95 Disc. Tread

U.S.G.&J. 34x4 TWO FOR.. $9.75 Disc. Tread

DUNLOP 29x5.00 TWO FOR.... $13.95

FISK Discontinued Tread 29x5.50 TWO FOR $17.90

—CORDS—

...	$5.45
...	11.95
...	12.75
...	12.95
...	18.70
...	19.75
...	20.75
...	25.95
...	27.50

—BALLOONS—

29x4.40 TWO FOR	$7.75
30x4.50 TWO FOR	8.75
28x4.75 TWO FOR	12.45
29x4.75 TWO FOR	12.75
30x5.00 TWO FOR	13.75
31x5.00 TWO FOR	13.85
30x5.25 TWO FOR	14.60
31x5.25 TWO FOR	14.75
28x5.50 TWO FOR	17.75

—BALLOONS—

30x5.50 TWO FOR	$18.75
30x6.00 TWO FOR	18.65
31x6.00 TWO FOR	18.75
32x6.00 TWO FOR	18.85
33x6.00 TWO FOR	18.90
35x6.00 TWO FOR	24.95
32x6.20 TWO FOR	27.50
32x6.75 TWO FOR	29.50
33x6.75 TWO FOR	29.75

OTHER SIZES PRICED IN PROPORTION!

OPEN EVENINGS, 9 P. M.—SUNDAYS TO 5 P. M.

CEAZAN TIRE CO.

...124 W. WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES
(BETWEEN MAIN AND HILL STS.)—ESTABLISHED 14 YEARS
...STORE—1021 SOUTH MAIN STREET Triangle Corner

New-Fashioned Cars *with* the old reliable name of

GRAHAM

Complete Protection of *Shatter-Proof Plate Glass* in every model at every price

at no profit to dealer or factory

This announcement signalizes the appearance of a new line of motor cars, bearing alone, for the first time, the name of the three Graham brothers.

It is likewise the occasion of a proposal so unusual that nothing even remotely comparable to it has ever occurred in the motor car industry.

Deeply impressed by the necessity of providing motorists with a positive safeguard against the frequent occasion of accident and death, the Grahams and their dealers celebrate the advent of these cars by foregoing all profit on a complete protective equipment of shatter-proof safety plate glass.

The Graham brothers endeavored faithfully to fulfill their stewardship to the Graham-Paige properties, to Graham-Paige dealers and owners, by a progressive policy which constantly produced better cars. Now, with the obligation of a product bearing only their own name, their chief ambition is to be worthy of the public confidence of the past and a greater measure of confidence in the future.

To that end—aided by the generosity of Graham distributors and dealers who voluntarily forego all profit on the operation—they offer two new Graham Sixes and two new Graham Eights, equipped with one of the most important safety factors known to present-day motoring.

The entire industry must, of necessity, provide the public in due time with this complete and imperative protection because it is a safeguard which they should not be denied.

See the new Graham cars, learn the deadly difference in the two types of glass, and observe how fully these new Graham cars live up to the Graham guarantee of very good cars at low prices.

VERY GOOD CARS AT LOW PRICES

The Six and the Eight engines are Graham-built + + + The standard-shift, four-speed transmission is Graham-designed and Graham-proved + + + The bodies are now all Graham-built to the rigid Graham standards. Graham Sixes—$895 and up. Graham Eights—$1445 and up. Prices at Factory

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Figueroa at 23rd Street WEstmore 3421

CITY AND SUBURBAN DEALERS

BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc. 6028 Hollywood Blvd.....HOllywood 6053
FRED C. WOOD, Inc. 870 S. Western.........WAshington 1301
HOWARD & HOGE, Inc. 4517 S. Vermont..........VErmont 0738
GARDNER-HAYNES, Ltd. 311 S. Market St., Inglewood Pleasant 3269
COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc. 2557 E. Slauson, Huntington Park LA. 2906
EBERLE, JOHN C. 2525 W. Washington ....EMpire 6215
SOUTH BROADWAY MOTORS 4163 S. Broadway............AXridge ...

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors, 1729 W. Main St.
BAKERSFIELD—Midland Motor Sales Co., 905 19th St.
BISHOP—Hazard Super Service.
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Carter, 378 Third Ave.
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett, 949 E. Main St.
EL CENTRO—W. C. Reed & Co., 615 State St.
FULLERTON—C. J. Thurston, 342 W. Commonwealth.
HEMET—Terry Motor Co., 330 E. Florida St.
LONG BEACH—Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr., 1300 American Ave.
McFARLAND—J. N. Moxham, Kern Ave. and State Highway.
MONROVIA—Wyman Ellis & Son, 205 S. Myrtle.
NO. HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tuttle Co., 11219 Magnolia Blvd.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales.
POMONA—Smith & Thomason, 307 N. Garey.
RIVERSIDE—W. S. Black Motor Co., 365 Market St.
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry, Mission Garage.
SAN BERNARDINO—Taylor Motor Co., 941 E St.
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc., 252 W. B St.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tuttle Co., 300 S. Brand Blvd.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—... Motor Co., 742 Marsh St.
SAN PEDRO—San Pedro Motor Sales, 209 S. Pacific.
SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Page, 406 State St.
SANTA MONICA—Walter A. Stillwell, 1117 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—L. B. Gudell, 941 Main St.
TAFT—West Side Motor Co., 119 Third St.

AVIATION

AMERICAN AIR TRAVEL REVEALS HUGE GROWTH

Nation Became Leader in Plane Transport Operations Last Year, Chamber's Report Shows

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—American aircraft flew nearly 200,000,000 miles during 1929 to establish the United States as the leader in world air transport operations, it was revealed today in a copyrighted report of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc.

The report shows that civilian, commercial and government planes flew 197,546,590 miles during the year. Civilian and commercial flight was more than three times as great as military and government activities, planes in the former class covering 149,579,451 miles, as compared to 47,967,139 in the latter.

MANY MILES FLOWN

"America's major air transport lines, operating on regular schedules, flew more than 20,000,000 miles during the year, carried more than 7,000,000 pounds of mail and transported more than 165,000 passengers to double and treble previous peak figures," the report says.

"Passengers, mail and express were being flown more than 90,000 miles every twenty-four hours, serving a territory with 90,000,000 population. Scheduled transport lines were flying one-third of this distance between dusk and dawn on lighted airways, providing night service unparalleled anywhere else in the world.

"Although the number of air transport operators dropped from thirty-two to twenty-seven during 1929, due to consolidations, the number of planes in service more than doubled, jumping from 294 to 619. Miles flown by the twenty-seven major transport operators included in the survey totaled 20,242,981, as compared to 10,472,024 in 1928. Passenger business on air lines throughout the country tripled. In 1928, 52,934 passengers were carried, while last year saw 165,263 people ride the air lines in the United States.

AIR MAIL DOUBLED

"Mail poundage reported doubled the 1928 figures, 7,096,930 pounds being carried in 1929, as compared to 3,632,059 pounds in 1928 and 1,222,943 pounds in 1927. Express carried was reported at 197,538 pounds.

"Mail and express lines flew a total of 13,344,172 miles, while passengers were flown a total of 14,889,550 miles during 1929," according to the chamber report.

These figures in the report included only scheduled operations on regular passenger, mail and express lines, and did not include short hops or chartered flights.

Statistical estimates, based on reports of typical operators and computed to include 900 aerial service operators in the United States, show that their planes flew 104,236,560 miles and carried 2,060,530 passengers. Private flying in the United States increased from 12,000,000 to 25,000,000 miles during 1929, according to the report.

EXTENSIVE SURVEY

The extensive statistical survey made by the air transport section of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce reveals that the average passenger rate per mile on the established air transport lines was 10.6 cents during 1929. However, the report points out, radical cuts made by most of the lines at the start of the present year forecast a far lower rate than the 1929 average.

Of the twenty-seven lines surveyed, eight carry passengers exclusively and three air-mail and express exclusively. The others carried both passengers and mail.

These twenty-seven lines employed 620 planes in their services during 1929, of which 594 were land planes, seven seaplanes, and nineteen amphibians. Single-engined planes outnumbered all other classes with 486, principally because of the large number of efficient mail and express ships so equipped. Seventeen had twin engines and 122 were trimotored planes, the report points out. These planes used 836 air-cooled and 169 water-cooled motors.

The twenty-seven lines employed 2076 persons, of which 372 were pilots and 1425 mechanics or ground personnel. This tabulation demonstrated graphically the need for about eight men on the ground for every pilot in the air.

MILLIONS OF LETTERS GO BY AIR MAIL

Tremendous Gain Shown in Tonnage Carried by Postal Planes

Two hundred and eighty million letters were flown over the nation's air-mail network last year, and every twelve hours the mail planes carry as many letters as were transported during 1918, the first year of the service. Air-mail lines now serve 128 cities in thirty-six States, and last year planes flew 13,000,000 miles, nearly double that of the previous year.

This nation's commercial air transport lines are being built largely around air mail, as passenger lines receive no subsidy as is the case with European passenger routes.

The government is making mail routes arterial highways, by establishing weather reporting services, lighting and installation of radio communication stations. Air-mail is flown over 13,000 miles of lighted airways, the two longest being the New York-San Francisco-Los Angeles and Seattle-Los Angeles routes, 2700 and 1100 miles, respectively.

The rapid increase in air-mail is reflected in these figures:

Year—	Tons.
1918	8
1926	263
1927	516
1928	1,722
1929	3,500

One important development has been the increase in night flying, which makes possible delivery of air mail without the loss of any business hours between cities as distant as 1200 miles. Some examples of overnight air-mail delivery are between Chicago-New York, New York-Atlanta, Chicago-Atlanta, Chicago-Dallas, Chicago-Cheyenne, San Francisco-Cheyenne, Los Angeles-Medford, Or.

Rail and Air Line Conducts Anniversary

Standard Airlines Inc., which forms the western major link of the country's first transcontinental air-rail service, commemorated the first anniversary of this system on last Tuesday with over 500,000 miles flown on schedule between Los Angeles and El Paso, Tex.

This through transcontinental air-rail service was inaugurated by the Standard Airlines and the Texas and Pacific Railway February 4, 1929, when the former air company extended its route to El Paso, where direct and immediate connection was made with the special east-bound Texas and Pacific train.

Six months after the inauguration of this service Standard Airlines replaced its entire flying equipment with a fleet of Super F-10 tri-motored Fokkers. Not only was the Standard Airlines division improved with the addition of larger and faster planes but the entire transcontinental system was improved through arrangements completed with the Southwest Air Fast Express and the New York Central Railroad. The present southern transcontinental system is operated by the joint services of the Standard Airlines, the Texas and Pacific, Southwest Air Fast Express, and the New York Central.

During the past year Standard Airlines also built a completely equipped air terminal at El Paso.

Budwig Has Long Record

Capt. Gilbert G. Budwig, recently appointed by Maj. Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, as his assistant, is one of the few men in the United States who has been piloting aircraft for more than thirteen years.

During the last year and a half he has been chief of the inspection section of the Department of Commerce air regulations division. While holding that post his work stood out for its efficiency and effectiveness.

Capt. Budwig will have charge of all licensing activities of the Department of Commerce.

Two Air Shows Will be Held

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (Exclusive) Sanctions for Class C distributor-dealer aircraft shows at Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh have been granted by the show section of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. The Cincinnati aircraft show will be held March 26 to April 1, and the Pittsburgh show March 6 to 15.

This makes six shows sanctioned by the chamber for 1930. The International Aircraft Exposition at St. Louis next week and the New York Aircraft Salon at Madison Square Garden May 3 to 10 both will be directly managed by the chamber. Sanctions also have been granted for the All-American Aircraft Show at Detroit, April 5 to 13, and the Buffalo Aircraft Show, March 22 to 29.

New Device to Prevent Air Student Error

If a student "freezes to the controls" in a Savoia-Marchetti three-place amphibian he is saved the pain and humiliation of being hit on the head with a Pyrene can by a unique hand grip, similar to that on the hand-brake lever of an automobile. This is attached to the pilot's stick and when grasped automatically destroys the effectiveness of the controls being used by the student.

If a nonflying passenger who might become tangled up in the controls during flight is in the ship, the hand grip may be used, and there is no necessity for taking the duplicate controls out of the ship.

As a safety factor this hand-grip attachment is considered by experts as one unparalleled for student training or for any flying when the pilot must be sure that he is the only one who can operate the controls.

Eagle Biplane Gets Approval

The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce has awarded the American Eagle Aircraft Corporation approved type certificate No 293 on the company's new three-place open-cockpit biplane, Kinner-powered. The plane was flight tested January 23, at Fairfax Airport.

The biplane developed speed of 130 miles an hour in loaded tests and takes off in seventy-five feet. It has a 550-mile cruising radius and lands at approximately thirty miles an hour.

Girls' Aviation Class Formed in High School

Huntington Park Inaugurates Study

The first exclusively girls' aviation class in the country is the distinction claimed by the class started this term at Huntington Park High School. Their first experience outside of the classroom was in the plant of Axelson Aircraft Engine Company, Huntington Park, where they were taken step by step through each engine-manufacturing department. Girls in the photograph are Phyllis Sills, Jennie Budinsich, Muriel Slonaker, Claire Larney, Leona Whippey and May Skilbeck, all of Huntington Park High School.

CHESS —BY— CLIFF SHERWOOD

February 9, 1930.

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 900 Union League Building; Municipal Club, 320 South Main street; L. A. Athletic Club; Exposition Community Building, 3990 Menlo.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 148
By E. Goldschmiedt, Szombathely, Hungary.

First prize, Cincinnati Enquirer two-move composing contest, 1929.

White mates in two. (Wh-10; Bl-10) [illegible]

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 149
By Winston Kock, Cincinnati, O.

Second prize, Cincinnati Enquirer two-move composing contest, 1929.

White mates in two. (Wh-8; Bl-6) [illegible]

Above problems just received from Cincinnati without solution. The writer solved them both almost instantly and then looked them over for "prize" features. The first has too powerful a key, more of a "game" move than a "problem" move, but the crosscheck variations following in echo form are pleasing and must have been the main factor in influencing the judges. But the fringe variations are unnecessary. The second is more economical, but part of the setting immediately suggests which is the key-piece. Of course it is hard to compose a problem these days without the idea having been anticipated. We solicit the opinions of Charles Broughton, former New York chess editor, and others of our expert solvers.

In No. 145 a couple of "tries" are defeated by R-Q R8 pinning Q.
Solution No. 146: R-R8.
Solution No. 147: Q-R6.
Solvers' list: J. Bertelsen (Kingman, Ariz.;) Raymond Zens; J. E. Leonhardt; F. M. Williams (Brentwood Heights;) Douglas Houghton; Dr. Walter E. Leonard; W. R. Tuder; George F. Berry (of Frankfort, Ky., visiting Pasadena;) G. A. Hall; S. Carell; C. W. Walton, Jr. (Hollywood;) George W. Ballinger; Lucian Weston; Edgar H. Jacot; Miss LeVieve Hines; Arthur L. MacKaye; Elmer L. Ferguson; Walter L. Koethen; Charles Broughton; L. J. Peters; J. O. Dodge; Fred [illegible]; Louis Sheppard; M. Benjamin; W. H. English (Santa Barbara;) C. H. Holdredge; C. F. King; Richard Baughman, age 9 years; R. J. Miller.

Joseph Ney Babson of Seattle, Wash., composer of our No. 145, passed away recently at about 75 years of age, according to an account in the last Newark Evening News column. He ran a chess column in the Boston Globe during 1876, the files of which have been preserved and are in possession of John F. Barry, chess editor of the Boston Transcript. Babson's genius ran to chess puzzles as much as orthodox problems. In one of his problems white mates in 274 moves.

Today's game between Bierwirth and Scholtz completes the schedule of the local club's 1930 major championship tourney. Harry Borochow cinched second prize by winning last week from Gibbs. Scholtz lost to City Champ Patterson. The standings: Patterson 12-2; Borochow 10-4; Scholtz 8-5; Gibbs 8-6; Bierwirth 7-6. Final tabulation next Sunday.

The local high-school league has ended its schedule, Polytechnic gaining permanent possession of the cup by winning for the third time. L. A. High, Hollywood and Lincoln tied for second place. The final standings:

	W	L
Polytechnic	6	0
L. A. High	4	2
Hollywood	4	2
Lincoln	4	2
Roosevelt	1	5
Manual	½	5½
Washington	½	5½

Manuel Sobral, high-school champ, who again led the Poly team to victory, graduated last month, and now Willis Lamb, Jr., of L. A. High, who ranked mighty close to Sobral, is the undisputed champ but can claim the title for but a short time as he graduates in June. Sobral writes from El Paso that he leaves soon for Indiana to study engineering. He will stop off in St. Louis and challenge the Missouri champion.

H. Steiner, champion of New York State, is visiting in Los Angeles and hopes to make his headquarters here.

Plans are being drawn for a double round tourney in Los Angeles with the following entries: H. Steiner, New York State champion and member of the United States Olympics team; I. Spero, former Ohio champion; George Patterson, present city champion; Harry Borochow, several times holder of local title, and Dr. M. Scholtz, former Cincinnati champion and second prize winner in 1929 California championship tourney.

This game is from the San Remo tourney just concluded. After making his 38th move black was found to have exceeded the time limit thus forfeiting the game. The consensus was that Alekhine, with the exchange ahead, must have won eventually anyway. Most of Alekhine's games in this tourney have been longer.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 168
Queen's Gambit Declined

White—Alekhine	Black—Kmoch		
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	20 R-KN3	P-KR3
2 P-QB4	P-K3	21 N-B3	Q-B3
3 N-QB3	B-N5	22 [illegible]	[illegible]
4 B-Q2	Cas.	23 [illegible]	[illegible]
5 P-K3	P-Q4	24 [illegible]	[illegible]
6 N-B3	P-B4	25 [illegible]	[illegible]
7 P-QR3	BxN	26 R-B4	NxB
8 BxB	N-K5	27 NxN	Q-N4
9 R-B	NxB	28 [illegible]	[illegible]
10 RxN	PxQP	29 [illegible]	[illegible]
11 KPxP	N-B3	30 [illegible]	[illegible]
12 B-K2	PxP	31 [illegible]	[illegible]
13 BxP	Q-B3	32 [illegible]	[illegible]
14 Cas.	R-Q	33 [illegible]	[illegible]
15 R-Q3	B-Q2	34 Q-R3	[illegible]
16 R-K	[illegible]	35 Q-R5	RxP?
17 Q-Q2	[illegible]	36 NxR	PxN
18 N-B5	N-K4	37 QxBP	[illegible]
19 R-KR3	Q-K2	38 R-KR4	Q-N2

Black lost by overstepping time limit.

World's champion Alekhine of Paris won the San Remo tourney, 14-1, thirteen wins, no losses, two draws in the sixth round with Spielmann and eleventh round with Bogoljubow. Nimzowitsch of Denmark was second, 10½-4½; Rubinstein of Poland, third, 10-5; Bogoljubow of Germany and Yates of England tied fourth and fifth prizes, 9-6 each. Full tabulation next Sunday.

Games in the Pasadena Chess Club's major tourney for the championship of Pasadena are played Monday nights in the Gold Room of the Maryland Hotel, 397½ East Colorado, leaving Friday night for social chess. M. S. Kuhns of Chicago, president of the National Chess Federation, has a permanent winter home in Pasadena now instead of staying at the Huntington Hotel as formerly. He is acting as referee of the major tourney. Second-round results: Heath lost to Bateman, La Plante and Caulkins drew, Taylor and Simpson drew, Unthank lost to Houghton, Jackson lost to Bullinger, Jameson won from Broughton, Cavell won from Moss. So far black pieces won ten of the fourteen games. Third-round results: Bateman won from Taylor, Heath won from La Plante, Houghton won from Jameson, Caulkins lost to Unthank, Simpson won from Jackson, Bullinger won from Cavell, Broughton won from Moss. White pieces did much better. Prof. Bateman, favorite to win the tourney, leads 3-0; Cavell, Heath, Houghton, Bullinger and Unthank are tied with 2-1 each.

Airplanes Aid Eskimos to be Educated

Airplanes are bringing education to the Eskimos, according to a report forwarded to the Department of Commerce by assistant chief of the Alaska division of the Bureau of Education, Dr. William Hamilton.

As Dr. Hamilton jocularly expressed it, the speediest means of transportation in the world today is needed to catch up with the Eskimos' education, which has been sadly neglected for years.

There are six superintendents in Alaska, each with an immense district, who heretofore had to travel their long distances to scattered villages by dog-team sleds or by boats, consuming much time and causing discomfort.

The airplane has changed this, Dr. Hamilton says. It has solved the problem of swift communication and has eliminated arduous travel. Within a few hours, contacts are now made with the most scattered villages. There are now seventy-one landing places for airplanes in Alaska, he reports.

Radio service operated by the War and Navy departments, Dr. Hamilton reports, has aided the bureau's work. Emergency calls are being made for physicians, nurses, and for obtaining medical advice. Aid is sent by radio and planes, the two scientific developments of the last decade, which work so well together.

AIR TRAVEL DATA SOUGHT

Operating Companies Seeking Means to Make Plane Transportation Profitable

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

Aviation has come back to earth.

Through the discovery of some of its more sober, hard-headed executives that dreams did not necessarily come true with the dreaming, the industry has set itself to the task of finding out what can be done about it. It wants the truth, even though it may be temporarily painful. The manufacturing side of the industry wants to know why it has not sold planes in greater quantity. The operating side wants to know why it is not more successful in attracting traffic.

The most interesting of the current quests for the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, is that inaugurated by some of the large passenger transport lines. The keynote of that venture is reduced rates; fare levels brought down to those of competing media. One after another of the long-distance operators has cut fares until they now are comparable—in some cases they are even lower—to rail-Pullman fares.

WHAT WAS HEARD

For more than a year, from such organizations as the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and many individual authorities, the industry has heard that the reason more passengers were not riding in airplanes was that they could travel less expensively otherwise.

With the start of 1930, one of the largest operators decided to see how much accuracy there was in the estimate that the way to a passenger's enthusiastic support was through his pocketbook. Others have followed quickly. Not all of them, by any means, even though they have lowered fares, have accepted the statement as true—that reduced rates fill otherwise empty airplanes. They are willing to give the proposed palliative a test.

With regard to specific rates, it is clear that the average toward which the plane operator is heading is close to 5 cents a mile. That is just about half the rate that prevailed last summer and is 7 cents a mile less than the 12-cent rate which was about the average in the summer of 1928. The 5-cent rate is not far from the average combined train-Pullman fare. Considering that it includes meals and that there are no tips to pay, the new plane-fare rate in force on many lines actually is lower.

OTHER INDUCEMENTS

Commutation tickets and scrip tickets, also being tried in several instances, are offered at rates that will throw further light on whether high fares have kept passengers out of airplanes.

If the 5-cent-a-mile rate works, it is pointed out that it is likely to become a standard, that all operators will have to adopt it. Whether it will prove successful in attracting patronage time alone will prove. Six weeks or two months is not adequate to indicate the final result of the low rate, in the opinion of most authorities. Reductions have been followed, in nearly every instance, by an increase in the number of passengers, but whether this increase is sufficient is a question over which many frankly shake their heads. They do not know.

There are many who are emphatically and unqualifiedly against low rates. They have a considerable mass of data supporting their point of view—even the low-rate advocate admits that. One of the vigorous objections to fare cuts so drastic as those now in effect and in prospect is that with present planes, limited in size, enough passengers cannot be carried to cover operating costs.

(Copyright by the Ullman Feature Service.)

STAGE FARES TO BE CUT AGAIN

Further reductions in one-way fares east from California over Pickwick, Yelloway, Southern Pacific Motor Transport and affiliated lines are announced by H. A. Wooster, general traffic manager of the Consolidated Motor Stage Systems of San Francisco. One can now travel from Los Angeles or San Diego to New York, Philadelphia or Harrisburg for $55; Gettysburg for $54.25, or Boston for $59.

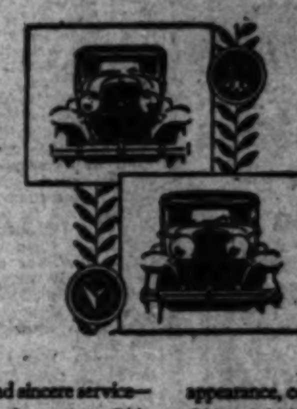
OLDSMOBILE VIKING

ANNOUNCES

Sonoma Motor Sales Co.

639 Wall Street

as a Los Angeles City Dealer



Oldsmobile-Viking takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of this new member of the Oldsmobile-Viking dealer organization.

This association is brought about by a close similarity of business ideals. It is based particularly on enthusiastic endorsement of honest selling and sincere service—two of the most important factors in Olds Motor Works' policy pledged to progress.

Olds Motor Works recognizes four great responsibilities toward every owner—to design progressively, to build faithfully, to sell honestly, and to service sincerely. In this association this dealer willingly joins Olds Motor Works in assuming these responsibilities in order that Oldsmobile Six and Viking Eight shall retain the sincere friendship of every owner . . . and that every motorist may consider the purchase of Oldsmobile or Viking with confidence.

Sales rooms and service quarters occupied by this new organization are fully equipped. Special tools and equipment to render a high degree of service have been installed. An adequate stock of genuine Oldsmobile and Viking parts is available.

You are cordially invited to come in and inspect these facilities as well as the cars on display. The Oldsmobile Six, known the country over for its fine engineering, its excellent performance, and its thorough dependability, continues to draw the approval of motorists everywhere. In appearance, comfort, handling ease, and economy, Oldsmobile has proved, in a way that cannot be denied, its right to the title, "The Fine Car of Low Price."

The Viking Eight, incorporating engineering improvements and refinements that stamp it as one of the outstanding fine cars of the day, provides the smoothness, luxury, comfort, and month-after-month dependability of 90-degree, V-type eight-cylinder performance . . . at medium price. Its smart style, generous proportions, and tasteful appointments make it a car that you will be proud to own.

Come in and see these two great cars. Drive them. Test and compare them—feature by feature—with other automobiles. Then judge for yourself the merit and value that have brought Oldsmobile and Viking such popularity.

OLDSMOBILE SIX VIKING EIGHT

Seraphs Get Walsh Back, Buy Catcher Skiff

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1930. C

ARGENTINES BATTLE MIDWICK FOR POLO TITLE

...INS RETURN TWIRLING STAR

...h Now Boasts Array of Pitching Talent

...Receiver Purchased from Newark Squad

...Angel Backstop Former Member of Yankees

BY BOB RAY

...present stock, 1930 pre... ...coming up to new ...yesterday with the announcement by Business Manager Oscar Reichow that the Seraphs had obtained Pitcher Angie Walsh back from the Chicago Cubs and purchased Catcher Bill Skiff, a veteran receiver who formerly was with the Yankees, from the Newark International League club.

...of Walsh, who pitched ...to twenty-one victories ..., is considered a big ...Cherub officials. Angie ...was a big winner in this ...last year and Manager Jack ...counts on him to have an ...season in the coming ...

[illegible]

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

Horton Smith Smashes Par in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 8.—Horton Smith broke the course record at the Mexico City Country Club here today, shooting the 6721-yard, par 72 course in 68 as he and his partner, George Randall, pro at Mexico City Club, defeated Edward Dudley and Harry Brown, pro at Chapultepec Golf Club here, 1 up in a low-ball match.

Dudley turned in a card of 73.

Tomorrow night Smith leaves for Brownsville, Tex., where he will appear in exhibition matches, and Dudley goes to Pensacola, Fla., for the Pensacola open.

BAN LIFTED ON WALKER-LOMSKI GO

Illinois in Armistice With Middleweight Champ for Proposed Detroit Bout

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (AP)—The Illinois State Athletic Commission today declared a brief armistice in its long battle with Mickey Walker, to permit the Olympia Arena at Detroit to go through with plans for a nontitular battle between the middleweight champion and Leo Lomski there February 14.

MICKEY WALKER

Walker and the Illinois commission have been at odds since July 10, 1928, and subsequently the champion was suspended from Illinois rings by the parent organization, the National Boxing Association, with which the Michigan Athletic Commission also is affiliated.

The Michigan commission, however, said it never had received formal notice of Walker's suspension and that therefore it had granted the Olympia Arena permission to promote the Walker-Lomski match. Because of this and the fact that the Olympia Arena had spent considerable money in promoting the match, the Illinois commission announced it would vote a temporary lifting of Walker's suspension so he could go through with his contract there. After the fight

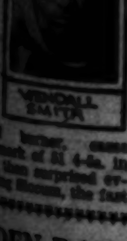
(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

...Y TRACKMEN TRIUMPH

...Squad Scores Victory Over Glendale and Pasadena Junior College Aggregations

...(Tinkerwell) Pipal's trackmen won their initial meet of ...yesterday afternoon in a three-cornered affair by taking ten ...of fifteen events, and rolling up a score of 73 1-3 points ...Glendale J. C. garnered 53 2-3 points and Pasadena J. C. ...Santa Monica J. C., which was scheduled to compete, ...

...Smith, the "iron man" of ...ran off with ...honors by scoring first ...



WENDELL SMITH

Glendale J.C. lad, in the furlong in 22 7-10s. Christmas of Glendale pushed Appleton hard all the way around the oval.

JENSEN STARS

Ernie Jensen, who was ineligible last season, showed the fans he has lost none of his vaulting form when he narrowly missed 13ft. and easily won the event at 12ft. 6in. Long of Pasadena appears to be a potential winner in the junior college conference, for he cleared 12ft.

Another creditable mark was registered in the javelin throw by Ed Carrey, another Bengal star of last year, when he tossed the spear 167ft. 4in. A teammate, Reichert, who is more or less a dark horse, took second by a good margin.

Sam Tennyson's Glendale squad demonstrated that they are the class of the J. C. loop by the strong bid they made for points on Patterson

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

TILDEN RAISES ROW; WINS

...(France) Feb. 8. (AP)—Bill Tilden and his partner, ...of Germany, won two matches in the Carlton ...championships today, but a dispute between the United ...player and Umpire A. Wallis Myers, British writer, ...to the tournament. The conflict between Tilden and ...when the former disputed the Englishman's decision ...ball. Myers resented Tilden's attitude and left the ...to enlist another official failed so the play con... ...an umpire or lineman. The American-German ...defeated Mme. Satterwhaite and Louis Worms of Den... ...6-4, 6-1, and defeated Mme. Jung and Baron H. L. ...3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Lieb Signs Contract at Loyola

FRANK WYKOFF STAR OF MEET

Trojan Runner Does Century in 9 4-5 Seconds

Beats Alf and Also Wins Furlong in 22 Flat

Bob Hall, Grid Star, Hurls Discus 141ft.

BY RALPH HUSTON

Running as smoothly and as easily as he has at any time in his brilliant career, Frank Wykoff, kingpin of Coach Dean Cromwell's array of sprinting talent at the University of Southern California, yesterday electrified a small band of spectators when he raced the century in 9 4-5s. and the furlong in 22s. flat in an informal meet on Bovard field.

FRANK WYKOFF

Wykoff beat Ray Alf, the L.A.A.C. junior 220 champion, by about a yard in each event, with Murray Schultz, the old Caltech star, running for the club again, third. The Trojan sprinter just loafed along in each race, staying slightly ahead of Alf and talking to him all the way. Schultz came up like a bullet in the furlong, passing two men in the last twenty yards to finish third. A small-sized towel would have covered the three of them at the tape.

COACHES SMILE

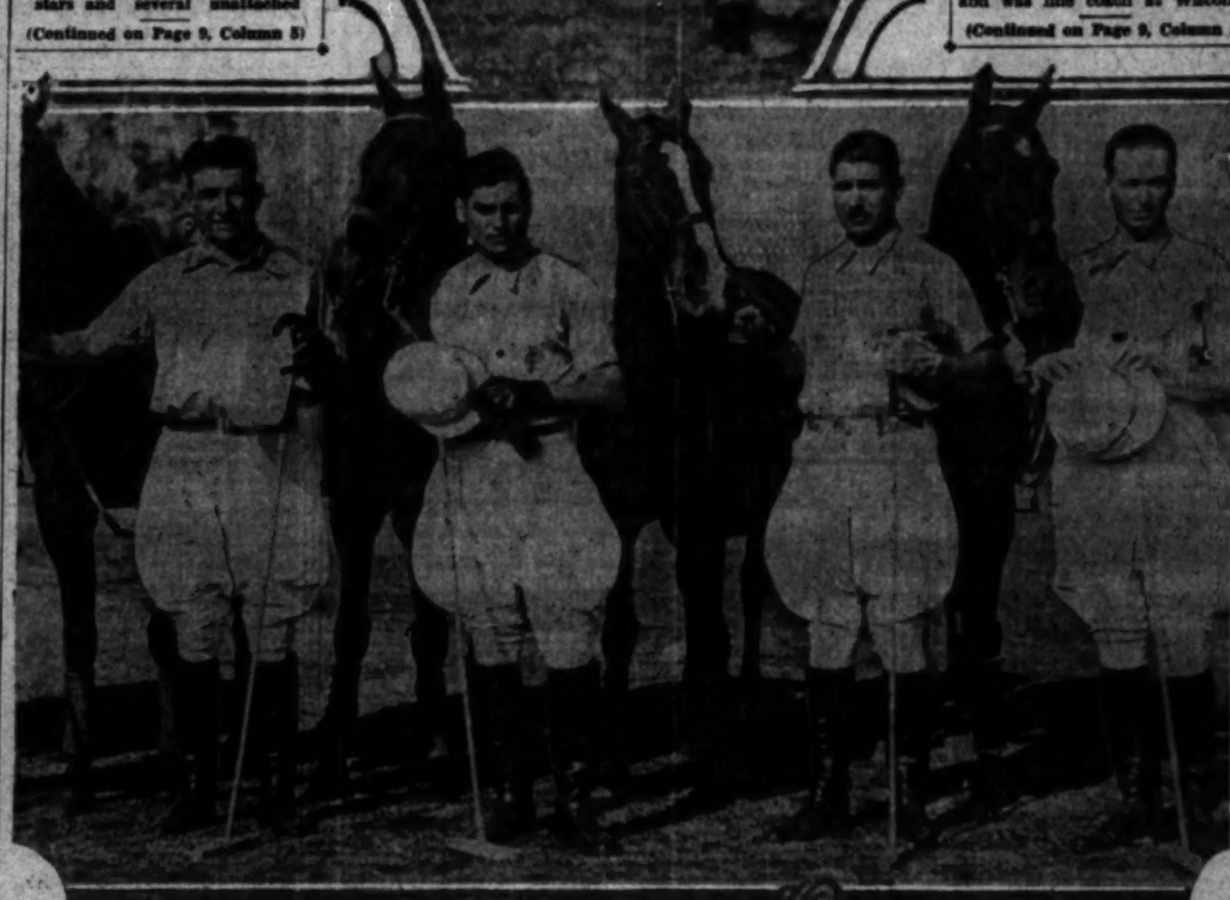
Coaches Dean Cromwell and Tommy Davis were all smiles after they had peeked at their watches at the finish of the 100. "It's the best I've seen Frank run since the Olympic tryouts in Boston two years ago," Davis declared, while Cromwell was busy predicting a great year for the Glendale flash.

There were a number of other noteworthy performances on the day's card, which saw Trojan varsity and freshman, Mercury stars and several unattached

(Continued on Page 9, Column 5)

THE PAMPAS CONTENDERS

Here is Manual Andrada, captain of Argentina's crack polo squad that faces Midwick horsemen today for the Pacific Coast open championship. Andrada is pictured above as he rides into action. Below are the Argentine players and their mounts. They are from left to right, Andrada, Jose Reynal, Juan Reynal and Alfredo Harrington. The mallet classic will be staged at Midwick.



LIONS ACQUIRE EX-IRISH COACH

Will Mentor Locals for Three Years

Goes Back Home Tonight But Will Return Soon

Plans Spring Practice for Early in March

BY PAUL LOWRY

Mr. Tom Lieb, who gained considerable distinction while leading Notre Dame to a national football championship for the sick Knute Rockne last fall, will be the new head coach at Loyola for three years.

TOM LIEB.

And he may be on the job for an additional five seasons, this being an option the officials of the Del Rey institution inserted in the contract which Lieb signed yesterday.

News of the get-together between Lieb and Loyola authorities was revealed last night by Al Masters of the athletic board, and confirms a story, published exclusively in The Times last week, that Loyola was dickering with Lieb.

Lieb left for the Coast immediately after the story was printed and arrived here Friday.

He looked over the local situation with Loyola authorities and yesterday relieved all their anxieties over the matter by signing on the dotted line.

His salary was not announced, but it is believed to approximate $10,000 the first year, increasing with his length of service. Masters said the terms were satisfactory to both parties.

Lieb leaves for his home at South Bend, Ind., tonight, but will return by the latter part of the month to start spring practice on the Del Rey campus the second week in March.

Lieb is a former Notre Dame star and was line coach at Wisconsin

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

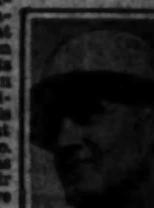
PAMPAS HORSEMEN FACE PURPLE CLUB PLAYERS

Record Southland Mallet Crowd Expected to Attend Classic at Alhambra Field Today

BY FRANK ROCHE

Polo's high watermark is reached today in the Southland. On the picturesque Midwick Field, situated just outside of Alhambra, Argentina's Four Horsemen of the Pampas and the Midwick Country Club's crack high goal team clash for the Pacific Coast open championship trophy. Today's mallet classic, the finale of a great series, is expected to attract the largest crowd that has ever seen a polo game in Southern California. Besides being a Coast championship affair the game has real international flavor to top it off.

The Four Horsemen of the Pampas—Argentina's contribution to the west coast polo picture, are one of the most colorful mallet combinations that has ever ridden across the sports horizon in Southern California. This is said without reservations, too. The Pampas riders and their mounts have what the motion-picture people call "it." Once you watch them perform, everything else in a polo way seems to pale.



ELMER BOESEKE

UNDEFEATED HERE

To date the Argentine players have yet to meet defeat here. They whipped the stuffings out of Midwick in preliminary games to the championship series. San Mateo defaulted to them in their opening championship match, knowing they had little or no chance, and last Sunday the Pampas four rode rings around the Rancho San Carlos team for a 10-to-5 victory.

Today the Argentine mallet-men face Midwick's new big four—a team fresh from a stirring victory over Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes. It is the real big test for the South Americans. If they gallop to a triumph this afternoon it is a cinch that the experts will start tabbing them as sure winners of the next open championship play at Meadowbrook.

Today's contest brings out some very interesting contrasts. In the first place we have—North American polo pitted against the South American brand. In addition we have ponies raised on the Pampas of Argentine matching strides against the standard thoroughbred as used by English and American players.

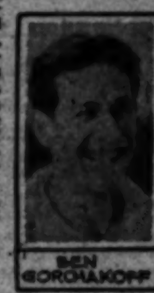
On the Argentine four are Manual Andrada, Alfredo Harrington, Juan and Jose Reynal. The team is captained by Andrada, who plays at back and is known as "the huge one" because of his burly appearance. The South Americans rate at twenty-four goals. Polo experts,

(Continued on Page 11, Column 7)

GORCHAKOFF IS TENNIS LOSER

Ben Beaten in Singles But Pairs With Doeg to Win

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 8. (AP) Berkeley Bell, who holds the intercollegiate singles and some half-dozen other titles, outgamed Bruce Barnes, fellow - University of Texas student, in a five-set match today in the semifinals of the San Antonio Country Club's first annual invitation tennis tournament to win, 6-1, 6-4, 2-6, 1-6, 6-4.



BEN GORCHAKOFF

The intercollegiate champion will meet Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup star, in the finals Sunday afternoon.

Allison won without much difficulty from Ben Gorchakoff, Los Angeles Athletic Club netter, in four sets, 6-0, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.

After two easy sets for Allison, Gorchakoff, by a flash of really good tennis, won the third. He had a 2-0 lead on Allison in the fourth and later the count was 4-all, but the Davis Cup star steadied and annexed the next two games and the match.

In the only doubles match of the day Gorchakoff and John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Arthur Seligson and Col. Walt C. Johnson, United States Army doubles champions, in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

The Californians went into the finals by this win. They will meet Bell and Barnes, holders of the Southwest Conference crown and second-ranking intercollegiate doubles team, Monday afternoon.

The doubles finals, scheduled for today, were postponed when the semifinals play in singles did not end until after 5 o'clock.

CARNERA BEING CORNERED

Host of Husky Leather Slingers Close in on Primo; Godfrey May Meet Him

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—A ring of husky leather slingers, with the backing of boxing commissions and powerful fisticuff interests that would like to determine the exact amount of fighting ability in Primo Carnera, is slowly closing in on the ambling Alp from Venice.

It seems as if the end of the Big Boy Petersons, the Elzear Rioux and the Cowboy Billie Owenes as opponents and trial horses for the 270-pound Goliath is well within sight. Primo has an almost unknown to dispose of in St. Louis, and another to take care of in Kansas City, and perhaps a couple of others in scattered cauliflower precincts, but after that there is nothing but trouble ahead.

PRIMO CARNERA

For instance, the Illinois State Athletic Commission is dedicated to the principle that the fast freight must collide with George Godfrey, the negro giant, or Otto Von Porat, Norwegian husky who can punch with the best of them if he only would. In New York State it is all but certain that the next time Primo shares largely in an oversize gate he must take on an antagonist of the same proportions. Victorio Campolo of the Argentine, or Knute Hansen, if he succeeds in plastering Ted Sandwina here Monday night, are the local nominees for the giant killing role.

For three fights, two of which ended in less than half a round

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

CANADIANS SUBDUE YANK SPRINTERS

Elder and Leland Bow to Invaders; Veit Saves Honor of United States in Millrose A.A. Games

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Two crack Canadian sprinters finished one-two against a star collection of American speedsters including Jack Elder and Cy Leland, the sprinting halfbacks, in the Millrose A.A. games tonight, but the United States earned its share of international glory, thanks to Fred Veit, former New York University half-miler, and Paul Rekers of Penn State College.

Veit trimmed Dr. Paul Martin of Switzerland, veteran of three Olympic Games, in a thrilling half-mile finish and Rekers outsprinted the Polish conqueror of Paavo Nurmi, Stanislaw Petkiewicz, in the two-mile miss-and-out event.

Ray Conger's repeat victory in the Rodman Wanamaker mile shared the spotlight with these smashing and unexpected triumphs and Eddie Roll won the classic Millrose 600-yard while world's records were broken.

three world's records were broken.

Sprinting honors in the classic went to two crack Canadians, Leigh Miller and John Fitzpatrick, both of whom beat out Jack Elder, Notre Dame's famous halfback, in the 50-yard final. The time was 5 6-10s.

Elder, who in a previous heat at sixty yards had taken the measure of Cy Leland of Texas Christian University's track and football teams in the Texan's first race on a board floor, was nosed out by the comparatively unheralded thunderbolts from Canada in a blanket finish. Jimmy Daley of Holy Cross, national and intercollegiate indoor sprint champ, was fourth as the Dominion representatives ran one-two.

Elder won the sixty-yard sprint-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

THOMPSON LOSES TO STEVENSON

Trojan Golfer Beaten by Stanford Star in 36-Hole Match, 1 Up

DEL MONTE, Feb. 8. (AP)—Richard Stevenson, young Stanford star, won the Pacific Coast intercollegiate golf championship here today, defeating Russell (Bud) Thompson, of the University of Southern California, 1 up in the thirty-six-hole finals at Pebble Beach.

Stevenson staged a brilliant come-

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

AL ESPINOSA TOPS FIELD IN HOUSTON LINKS PLAY

HOUSTON (Tex.) Feb. 8. (AP)—Al Espinosa, Chicago professional, today turned in a card of 139 to top all entrants after the first thirty-six holes of the Houston open golf tournament had been completed over the tricky Rio Rico Country Club course.

In the morning round Espinosa, 1929 runner-up in the national open and P.G.A. tourneys, scored a par 72, but in the afternoon he sailed around in 67, five under perfect figures. His approach shots for the most part were dead to the pin during the afternoon round, leaving little work for his putter.

Three other prominent golf professionals trailed Espinosa by four strokes with scores of 143. They were Harry Cooper of Buffalo, N. Y., with a 70-73; John Golden, Paterson, N. J., 74-69; and Bobby Cruickshank, 70-73.

Other low scorers included:

Tom Creavy, New York	[illegible]
John Rogers, Denver	[illegible]
Clarence Clark, Tulsa	[illegible]
Walter Murray, Gary, Ind.	71-75—146
Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock, Ark.	[illegible]—147
Hank Decker, Kansas City	[illegible]—147
Tommy Butler, Corpus Christi, Tex.	[illegible]—147
Mike Brady, Pottstown, N. Y.	[illegible]—147

Basketball Game Results Page 12, Part 1

Curtain Lifts on Track Season Saturday When L.A.A.C. Meets Occidental Team

MERCURY VETERANS OUT TO SHOW UP YOUNGSTERS

"Team of Forgotten Men" Ready to Battle California and Stanford Squads Again

BY BRAVEN DYER

Having banded together again for the purpose of winning further honors in dual-meet competition famous track-and-field athletes of the Los Angeles Athletic Club go forth to battle next Saturday afternoon. The Mercuries are slated to start their 1930 season against Occidental at Patterson Field, the meet officially opening track-and-field competition in these parts.

No more famous aggregation of track and field stars ever trod the cinder path than that of the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the days when this organization sent such stellar performers as Charles Paddock, Nick Carter, Henry Lunney, Bob Maxwell, Chuck Eaton, Chuck Harlow, Alma Richards and Glenn Graham north to clean up on Stanford and California.

HERMAN BRIX

Last year the L.A.A.C. organization did not have an early season dual-meet team, confining most of its efforts to participation in the National A.A.U. struggle at Denver.

TOUGH ON YOUNGSTERS

Now "The Team of Forgotten Men," as the Mercuries were appropriately dubbed following their sensational victory over Stanford in 1926, is coming back to battle the young sprouts of today. And the young sprouts had best beware!

That 1926 victory over Dink Templeton's stalwarts was one of the most thrilling meets in the history of Pacific Coast track and field competition. It marked the famous "comeback" attempt of Charles Willyum Paddock who blossomed forth in his maiden effort of the season to race 100 yards in 9 3-5s.

In 1927 the Mercuries beat California at Berkeley, but lost to Stanford here, 71 to 60, in a great meet.

The following year Boyd Comstock again invaded Palo Alto and gave the Redshirts another thumping. This time the count was 69 to 62. California, encountered here, took a terrific lacing, the score being 108 to 22.

Now the boys are preparing to storm Stanford again. The meet is slated for March 1 and promises to be just as close and just as thrilling as those in the past. It will be noted that Stanford has never beaten the Mercuries at Palo Alto and Comstock and his charges are determined that this year shall be no exception.

LOOK OUT FOR ALF

Of the old-timers there are plenty still competing for the L.A.A.C. Paddock threatens to show the young fellows that he is still as good as ever. But Charley, unless he has partaken of the spring of eternal youth, is likely to play second fiddle to a young chap named Ray Alf this year, unless early season indications go awry.

Alf hails from Doane College, Nebraska, and is as hard to catch as an elf. He has repeatedly bettered even time in both sprints and the races at Palo Alto between this chap and Hector Dyer should be classics of the cinder path. Murray Schultz, the former Caltech flyer, and Dick Darling and Ken Pinney complete the array of sprint talent.

There are no old-timers in the quarter-mile which will be taken care of by Walter Clark (California,) Oliver Worden (San Diego State) and Kjeld Schmidt (U.C.L.A.) The Mercuries could very well use an outstanding 440 man if such a creature is hanging around loose. Worden should be the best of the trio, but can hardly better 50 flat.

Percy Niersback will again strut his stuff in the half-mile and will be aided by Jack Burton, a great prospect from Utah University, Harold Lovejoy, the old Trojan war horse, John Gooden (Stanford,) and Walter Hunkeler. Absence of Nick Carter and Atwood Scovel will be felt rather keenly in this event, but luckily Stanford is not very strong from the half-mile on up.

MISS CARTER

In the mile Berl Goodheart of Occidental is the leading candidate and will be helped by Burton. Here again Carter and Hank Lunney will be missed.

The Indians from the Sherman Institute should uphold L.A.A.C.'s reputation in the two-mile.

For hurdlers Comstock has the old reliable Bob Maxwell and Dick Pomeroy, both of whom have been with the squad for many, many years. Others in these events include Chuck Webber, Clif Reynolds, Ken Grumbles and Alex Graham (all ex-Trojans) and Guy Fox (San Diego.) Leighton Dye, former national champion, says he will be out later.

Hap Walker, good for 23ft. or better, will take care of the broad jump, along with Orville Brethauer, a newcomer from Oregon.

Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert will encounter plenty of trouble in the shot put, meeting Herman Brix who is destined to break the world's record before long. The ex-Washington star has been showing great form in practice and Comstock feels confident that Herm will have his greatest season.

If Clarence Schleimer does not rejoin the Trojans this semester he will help Brix, as will Manley Edwards and Harold Lang, two old-timers of the 1926 team.

JARK AVAILABLE

Brix is also going to throw the discus. Carl Jark, former Army star who bettered 160ft. at one time, is now stationed at March Field, Riverside, and will toss the platter for the club if he is not transferred to some other location. Jim DeMers, who generally excels with the javelin, is also trying his hand at the discus and threatens to better 150ft. Edwards and Lang will be in this event also.

DeMers, Eaton, Viano, Hoover and Tom Yancy are available for the javelin and should take all three places from Stanford. All but Yancy have bettered 200ft.

Harry Smith and Glenn Graham, two old-timers, are out for the pole vault, and there is a strong possibility that Fred Sturdy, the great Yale star, who is a local boy, will be here in time to help out.

Dick Bell (Pomona,) George Keefer, (U.C.L.A.,) Alex Gill, (U.C.L.A.,) Don Maxwell, (Pomona,) and Sellers Smith, (L. A. High,) are the high jumpers, and one or two of these should exceed 6ft.

Occidental will undoubtedly take a severe drubbing from the Mercuries, but the meet has been scheduled more with the idea of giving both teams a good workout than anything else.

Joe Pipal has a great weight star in Wendall Smith who should place in the shot, discus and hammer, besides knocking off a few points in the hurdle races.

Cecil Howard may be able to give Paddock and Alf some competition in the sprints, while Rud Crawford and Freddie Appleton should afford some strong opposition in the mile, two-mile and 400.

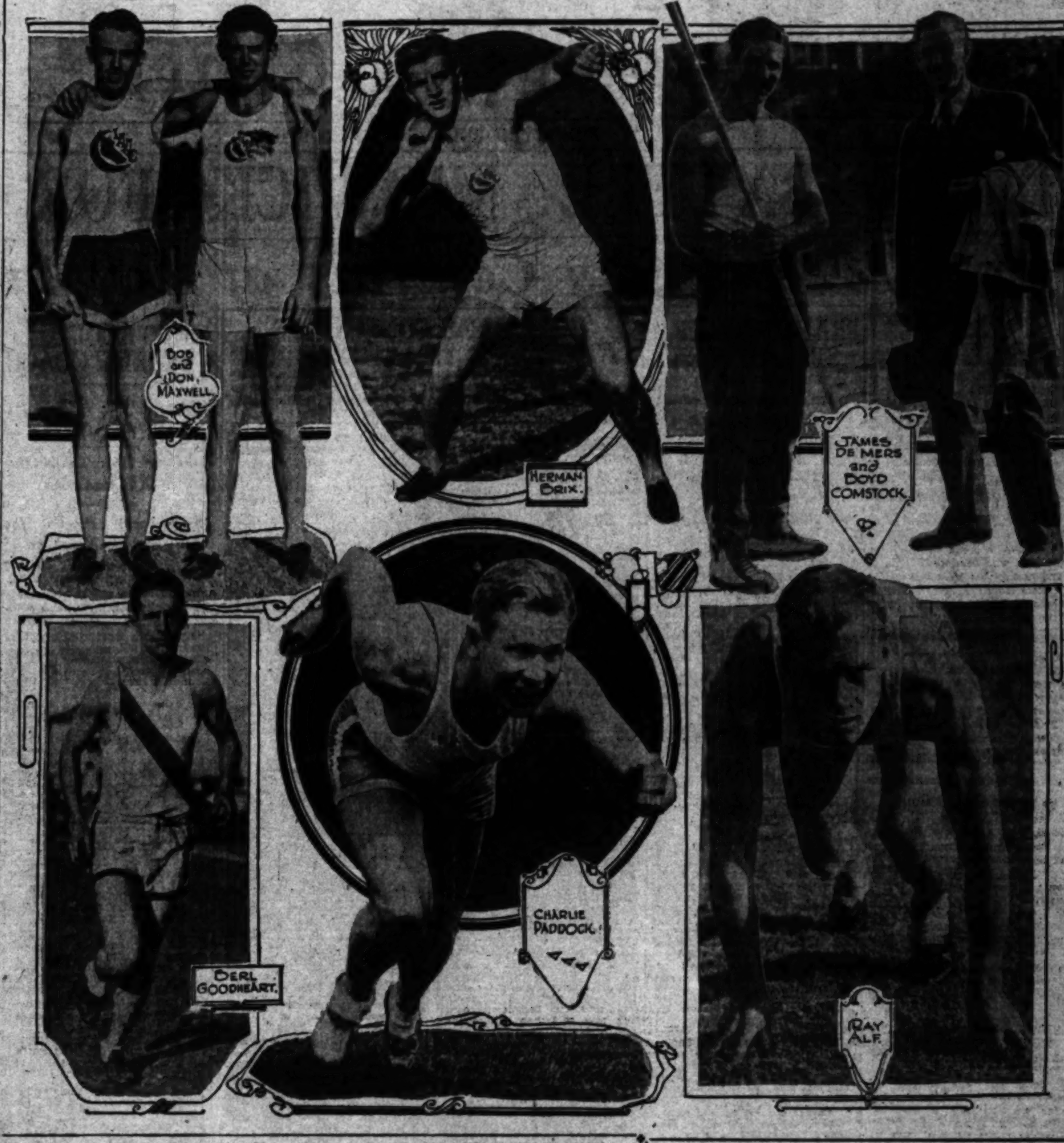
Ernie Jensen, who betters 12ft. in the pole vault, and Hall and Love, capable of 6ft. in the high jump, should pick up some points for the Tigers.

Following the Oxy meet the next competition locally is that of the annual A.A.U. relays slated to be held the 22nd inst. at L. A. High.

After these two meets local fans will have a much better line on the Mercuries' chances against Stanford.

READY TO USHER IN 1930 TRACK AND FIELD SEASON

Here are the leading performers of the Los Angeles Athletic Club track and field team, which officially opens the 1930 season against Occidental at Patterson Field, Eagle Rock, next Saturday afternoon. This club has had some great teams in the past and Commissioner Boyd Comstock is confident that this year's outfit will be able to keep pace with the record set in years gone by.



HUNTER VICTOR OVER SELIGSON

Veteran Tennis Star Takes National Indoor Title

BY TED VOSBURGH
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Frank Hunter, 35 years of age, but playing better than ever, turned back Julius Seligson, one of the best of the country's younger players, by the decisive scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, today to win the national indoor tennis championship.

FRANCIS HUNTER

Forced to play the runner-up role three times since he captured the title eight years ago, the courageous Hunter came into his own with a smashing exhibition of hard hitting and heavy tennis which indicated he is not yet ready to abdicate his position as second only to Bill Tilden among America's stars.

The doubles championship, won last year by Tilden and Hunter, went to the New York combination of Merritt Cutler and Perrine Rockafellow, who defeated Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, Iowa, and Richard Murphy of Utica, N. Y., students at Harvard, by scores of 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, in the final.

Rockafellow, former Colgate player, shared the same championship in 1928 with a fellow-New Yorker, Bill Aydelotte.

Nearly a thousand fans, constituting the only good-sized gallery of the week, saw Hunter win by the well-known baseball strategy of "hitting 'em where they ain't."

In three sets Hunter tallied a total of thirty-two placements—clean bullseyes that Seligson could not touch—while the former intercollegiate champion's placement total was thirteen.

The whirlwind service that helped Seligson gain his present ranking of No. 9 in the national and brought him to the final round of the tournament without the loss of a set proved no great puzzle for the sturdy internationalist. He broke through the stocky collegian's delivery once in the first set and twice in each of the next two for the games that gave him the winning edge. His own service was never broken.

Hunter said he planned a full season of play in the United States and might appear at Wimbledon but would not under any circumstances be available for the Davis Cup team.

BERGER FIRST ANGEL TO HIT FORTY HOMERS

Ten times in twenty-seven years Pacific Coast League players have been credited with making forty or more home runs in a single season. All of these records have been made during the last few years and four of them were compiled in 1929. Elmer Smith is the only player credited with banging out forty home runs in each of two seasons. Walter Berger is the first Los Angeles player to hit forty homers in one season.

A list of Coast League players hitting forty home runs in a single season follows:

Year—Player and Club—	Total.
1923—Strand, Salt Lake	43
1925—Lazzeri, Salt Lake	60
1925—Rohwer, Portland	40
1926—Smith, Portland	46
1927—Smith, Portland	40
1928—Jolley, San Francisco	45
1929—Boone, Mission	55
1929—Suhr, San Francisco	51
1929—Vergez, Oakland	46
1929—Berger, Los Angeles	40

LOCAL PUCK FOES TANGLE

Entry Into Championship Play-off Hinges on Game Between Richfields and Millionaires

More than the mere rivalry of two purely local enemies will enter into the hockey argument, which will be staged by the Hollywood Millionaires and Los Angeles Richfields at the Winter Garden Ice Palace tomorrow night, opening a two-game series. Whatever chance either of the local teams has of getting into the play-off for the California Hockey League championship will hinge on this series.

If Hollywood wins it may mean that the Millionaires will go right on in their sensational form and mow down the San Francisco Tigers and Oakland Sheiks. If Los Angeles wins it undoubtedly will mean that the Oilers will nose out the San Francisco Tigers for second place.

Fulfilling the predictions of the experts, who said that "Smokey" Harris, hockey veteran, would pull the team out of its slump into the most sensational form it ever has attained, Hollywood right now is playing a fine brand of hockey and must be seriously considered in the championship settlement.

HOW HOCKEY PLAYERS STAND

California Hockey League leading players' averages, including games February 4, 1930:

Player and Club—	Games.	Shots.	Goals.	Assts.	Pts.	Av. pts. P.G.	Tl. min. penalty.	Maj.
Art Giroux, S. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Alex Cook, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Guy Fox, L. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Will Peltier, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
George Giroux, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
Ed Vokes, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Paul Maher, Hollywood	[illegible]	120	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Jack Lawrence, L. A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Dan Carrigan, Hollywood	[illegible]	90	7	10	17	[illegible]	12	
W. Saunderson, Oakland	27	117	9	8	17	[illegible]	16	

Goalies and Club—	Games.	Saves.	Goals allowed.	Av. goals allowed per game.	Min. Penalty.
Norman Fowler, Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6
Tom Carrigan, Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
William Vaughan, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Tom Murray, Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
W. Broadfoot, San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Mel Larwell, Los Angeles	7	235	33	4.714	

OXY TRACKMEN SCORE TRIUMPH

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Field yesterday. Tennyson has several stars in the making, judging by the performances of Beaty, who won the broad jump and took three more second places; Gilman, who won the low hurdles from the Tiger star, Smith; Christmas in the quarter-mile, and Slocum and Treharne in the sprints.

HOLDS MEN BACK

As usual, Coach Pipal assumed a pessimistic countenance regarding his prospects to retain the Southern Conference track crown by pointing out his losses through graduation last June. However, his squad was far from full strength yesterday, for he was holding back some of his men who are not yet in shape to run. Among these is his sprint star, Cecil Howard, who could have won both sprints.

Then there is Walker, who took second in the half-mile, but whose points did not count, for he has not completed registration yet. Prospects were somewhat brightened by the return of Harold Webb, an all-around performer on the track and in the weight events. Webb also was not eligible, due to failure to register, but will be by next week. The summary:

SUMMARY

100-yard dash—Won by Treharne (O.,) Beaty (O.) second, Slocum (O.) third. Tie for fourth between Trumbull (P.) and Osborne (P.) Time, 10 3-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Appleton (O.,) Slocum (O.) second, Bergeron (O.) third, Castenholz (O.) fourth. Time, 23 7-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Appleton (O.,) Christmas (O.) second, Fairbanks (O.) third, Walker (P.) fourth. Time, 51 8-10s.

880-yard run—Won by Jewel (P.,) Entwhistle (O.) second, Perris (O.) third, Essers (O.) fourth. Time, 2m. 3 9-10s.

Mile run—Won by Crawford (O.,) Staples (P.) second, Gardner (O.) third, Pineda (P.) fourth. Time, 4m. 46 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Aebersold (P.,) McKee (O.) second, Criswell (O.) third, Doremus (O.) fourth. Time, 10m. 30s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Smith (O.,) Bergeron (O.) second, Love (O.) third, James (P.) fourth. Time, 15 6-10s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Gilman (O.,) Smith (O.) second, Strutt (P.) third, Green (O.) fourth. Time, 25 3-10s.

Four-man mile relay—Won by Occidental (Richert, Bailey, Entwhistle and Crawford.) Time, 3m. 35s.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Won by Jensen (O.,) Long (P.) second, R. Roselle (O.) third, Stinchfield (P.) fourth. Height, 12ft. 6in.

Javelin—Won by Carrey (O.,) Richert (O.) second, Stinchfield (P.) third, Dorman (O.) fourth. Distance, 167ft. 4in.

High jump—Tie for first between Hall (O.,) Smallhorst (O.) and Moody (O.,) tie for fourth between Lewis (O.) and Love (O.) Height, 5ft. 9in.

Broad jump—Won by Beaty (O.,) Brock (P.) second, McFadden (O.) third, Jolley (O.) fourth. Distance, 21ft. 3in.

Discus—Won by Smith (O.,) Beaty (O.) second, Darinell (P.) third, Beach (O.) fourth. Distance, 123ft. 9in.

Shot put—Won by Smith (O.,) Beaty (O.) second, McCleary (P.) third, Holcomb (O.) fourth. Distance, 43ft. 9½in.

Final score—Occidental, 73 1-3 points; Glendale J. C., 33 2-3 points; Pasadena J. C., 32 points.

HATRICK TAKES BORDER EVENT

Baron Long's Kentucky Derby Nominee Wins Race

AGUA CALIENTE (Mex.) Feb. 8. Hatrick, one of the two colts Baron Long has nominated for the Kentucky Derby, showed a sparkling effort here this afternoon to win the Pio Pico Handicap, a mile and one-sixteenth event for candidates for the Agua Caliente Derby of March 2. Trainer Walter Fenwick sent a pair to the post in this affair, Nora B and Hatrick. Nora B was sent out to make the pace and did. She held the lead to the three-eighths pole and then dropped back as Hatrick moved up to take the lead. Hatrick went to the front in the stretch and won by a half-length from Sidney Grant with the fast closing Longus third. Time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:45 4-5.

Nine of the first-flight horses of the handicap division will meet this afternoon in the Frances Lee Handicap, a prep for the George Washington Handicap of $6000 added which will be run the 23rd inst., two weeks away. Heretis, Golden Prince, winner of the speed handicap last week; Procter Hug, Schnitar, Ervast, Alexander Pantages, Hey Diddle Diddle, My Dandy and Shasta Bullet make up the field which will contest over the six furlong route.

First race, five and one-half furlongs: Glint o' Gold (Moran) won; Dan D. (Teasdale,) second; Clem Lewis (Hurlburt,) third. Time 1:08.

Second race, seven furlongs: Toaste (Luther) won; Croissantanis (Laswell,) second; Sun Lynn (Mulrooney,) third. Time 1:27 2-5.

Third race, three furlongs: Don Alvaro (Trivett) won; Flying Ace (Philpot,) second; Daneri (Ellis,) third. Time 0:34 4-5.

Fourth race, seven furlongs: Mint Toddy (Cleverley) won; Ourieda (Wolverton,) second; Julie H. (Warren,) third. Time 1:27 2-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Zest (Ellis) won; Windjammer (Baird,) second; Henry Horner (Moran,) third. Time 1:13.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Hatrick (Redding) won; Sidney Grant (Luther,) second; Longus (O'Brien,) third. Time 1:45 4-5.

Seventh race, six furlongs: Morsua (Moran) won; Sir Raul (Ellis,) second; Kentucky Babe (Schutte,) third. Time 1:12.

Eighth race, seven furlongs: Money's Worth (Redding) won; Rosaete (Morrison,) second; Kingman (McHugh,) third. Time 1:27 1-5.

WALKER, LOMSKI BAN IS LIFTED

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Walker will return to the suspended list, Maj.-Gen. John V. Clinnin, chairman of the Illinois commission, said.

Babe McCorgary, who knocked out Doc Conrad in New Jersey some time ago, meets the new middleweight sensation in the ten-round semifinal to the Latzo-Johnson bout at the Garden the 21st inst. The Garden has offered Jimmy McLarnin a match with Tommy Freeman, middle-west battler, for his next appearance here in March.

CANADIANS WIN OVER YANKEE SPRINT STARS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ing feature as Cy Leland finished third behind him and John Fitzpatrick, Canadian Olympic star.

The first record-breaking performance of the evening was turned in by a feminine sprinter—Stella Walsh of the Cleveland New York Central A.A., in the first heat of the international girls' dash at 50 yards, involving American and Canadian speed queens. Miss Walsh covered the distance in 6s. flat, a fifth of a second better than the listed indoor mark for women set by Helen Filke of Chicago in 1928. Kay Griffiths of Canada was close on her heels.

Elder got away to a fast start to lead all the way. Leland finished five feet behind Elder and failed by inches to beat out Fitzpatrick for the place that would have given him another shot at Elder in the final at 50 yards. Lemoine Boyle of the University of Pennsylvania, was fourth.

EVEN BREAK

Elder's time of 6 3-10s. was the same as Jimmy Daley of Holy Cross College made in winning the other heat. Leigh Miller, another crack Canadian, was second to Daley, giving the United States and Canada an even break in the four qualifying places.

The great finishing "kick" that carried him to victory over Paavo Nurmi in the Rodman Wanamaker mile, lifted Ray Conger of the Illinois A.C., into the lead on the last lap of the same event tonight and gave him a thrilling victory over Orval Martin of Purdue.

STELLA WALSH WINS

A feminine find in the person of Stella Walsh of the Cleveland (O.,) New York Central A.A., gave the United States a share of the glory in the dashes by breaking the 50-yard record for women twice, and trimming three Canadian rivals in spectacular style in the final.

Pitted alone against three trim Canadian girls, including two Olympic stars, Miss Walsh kept her nerve through a wearing succession of no fewer than eleven false starts and one recall to win by three yards from Kay Griffiths, Jane Bell and Myrtle Cook, all of Canada. Miss Walsh was timed at 6 seconds flat in her first attempt and 6.1 in her second as compared with the listed mark of 6 1-5.

Monty Wells, former Dartmouth ace now running for the Boston A.A., broke the world's indoor record of 6.6s. by a fifth of a second in winning the seventy-yard high hurdles final from two University of Pennsylvania timber toppers. The old mark was set six years ago by Charles Moore of Penn State and Carl Ring, New York A.C.

The powerful Martin forged into the van after Bob Dalrymple, Boston A.A. veteran, had set the pace for the first two laps but the slender Conger clung wraith-like to his shoulder.

As the bell clanged Conger shifted into high and slowly but steadily pulled away from Martin, who struggled bravely but in vain to keep up. Conger won by eight yards with Joe Sivak of Butler University third in an all-middlewestern finish. The time was 4:21 4-5, considerably slower than Conger was forced to travel here a year ago.

In as close a finish as ever was seen in these classic games, Fred Veit, former New York University star now running in the colors of the New York A.C., nipped Dr. Paul Martin, Swiss Olympic veteran, at the tape after a thrilling half-mile duel.

The time was 1m. 57 3-5s. C. J. Sansome of the Boston A.A., was third, several feet back of the leaders.

Fred Sturdy's quest for a new world record above 14 feet in the pole vault failed when the former Yale performer, now wearing the colors of the Los Angeles A.C., missed after clearing 13ft. 4in. This was enough to win the event, however, beating Barney Berlinger, University of Pennsylvania all-around athlete, by two inches and Bill Cone and F. W. Squires, both of Yale, by 10 and 11 inches, respectively.

A new two-mile sensation appeared when Paul Rekers of Penn State, with a wonderful sprint over the last lap and a half of the unique two-mile miss and out event, beat the Polish invader, Stanislaw Petkiewicz, by twenty yards.

INVADER OUTPOINTED

Rekers, a powerfully set-up youth, collared the slender Petkiewicz, with about a lap and a half to go in the two-mile miss and out, and after an interchange of elbowing he outsprinted the invader from Poland who has beaten Paavo Nurmi—in a handicap race. Never slackening speed Rekers breasted the tape in 9m. 26 1-5s, with F. C. Bayley of the New York A. C. trailing Petkiewicz in third place.

In the Millrose 600, one of the blue-ribbon events of the meet, Bernie McCafferty of Holy Cross College, winner last year, was beaten by Eddie Roll of the Newark A. C. and Pete Bowen of the University of Pittsburgh, who finished inches apart in that order after a stirring race.

The time was 1m. 13 1-5s.

Olympic BOXING GRAND AT 18TH

...idental Tea...

GLENDALE W... OVER SAN DI...

Dynamiter Cage Squad W... Seventh Loop Game

...SECRETARY ...ROVES PLAN

Keeps Hair Nea... Rich-looking, Orde...

...my to Train Men to Compete in Modern Pentathlon Events in 1932 Olympic Here

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

LIEB AND LOYOLA SCORE

YOU can't blame the Loyola boys for hailing the signing of Tom Lieb as a master stroke. He proved his worth during the past season by carrying Notre Dame to the national title while Knute Rockne was on his sick bed.

And no one gave him more praise for his feat than Rockne himself. He knew Lieb's worth better than anybody else, and when Notre Dame slumped in 1928 it was Rockne who sent out the hurry-up call to Wisconsin, where Lieb was line coach, to come back to the old alma mater.

Lieb came and the rest is history. Notre Dame failed to lose one of its nine games, and Rockne was only with his boys at three struggles—Indiana, Carnegie Tech and Southern California.

Loyola is the St. Vincent's of the old days, but to date it has never been the St. Vincent's of the old days in the athletic world.

And there is nothing the old boys of St. Vincent's who have seen Loyola grow to take its place desire more than some of that old athletic luster.

They would like to see more Fred Snodgrasses and Tillie Shafers developed into major-league baseball stars from a Del Rey beginning.

They would like to see football teams turned out that could compete on even terms—or better—with the Catholic pillars of the north, St. Mary's and Santa Clara, and with natural rivals here in Southern California.

The old boys like Walter Casey, Si Masters and others of the athletic board believe they have made the right start in signing Lieb.

And there is no one to say them nay. It is a great opportunity for Lieb. And it is a great one for Loyola.

May both of them prosper.

* * *

A CHEER FOR BILL COOK

SANTA ANA is proud of Red Guyer, but Santa Ana also is proud of the man who developed the flaming-haired sprinter.

And noting that Mr. Guyer has just recently joined Dean B. Cromwell's track squad at Southern California, one of the native Santa Anans has a few pertinent remarks to make on the matter.

The gentleman signs his John Henry to the document, but chooses to remain anonymous. He hails Bill Cook, former Trojan football and track hero, as the real Christopher Columbus of Mr. Guyer, and writes as follows:

"In speaking of Red Guyer, why not mention Andrew J. Cook, the little chap responsible for his development? Guyer was not a consistent 10-second man, and had only shaded 23 seconds in the 220 when "Bill" Cook started working with him.

"He is now a consistent 9.8 man and does the 220 in 21 2-5s. If Cromwell does as well by Red we are ready to take off our hats to him, but at present we would like to see Cook get the credit due him."

* * *

THE SPEEDY MR. WYKOFF

SPEAKING of track, Mr. Frank Wykoff of the "Fastest Growing City" stepped out in an informal meet at Bovard Field yesterday and skipped the 100 in 9 4-5s., and the 220 in 22s. flat.

Such speed at this time of the year indicates that Mr. Wykoff will be heard from in future meets this year.

Right on his heels each time was little Ray Alf, the blond from Doane College, Nebraska, who competed for Denver in the last national A.A.U. championships, but has now transferred his allegiance to the L.A.A.C.

Alf was right with Wykoff in each race, and should prove to be one of the best men with the Mercury team this year.

He set the new junior record of 21.5s. in the 220 at Denver last year in the nationals, and is a crack quarter-miler as well as a star in the short sprints.

* * *

MEXICAN TO FRONT

BY HIS trim victory over Cecil Payne at Hollywood the other night Johnny Lamar bounced right into line for matches with Eddie Mack, Goldie Hess and other of the junior lightweights who have been holding the limelight locally.

Coming here as an unknown Payne defeated Hess in their first skirmish—staged in December—and he shaded the Ocean Park boy in the fast and furious engagement in their second turn at bat.

Bayne then licked Dud Eades at Pasadena, and his bout with Lamar was his fourth local engagement.

It was supposed to result in a Payne victory, but Lamar, fighting coolly and giving his foe a terrific body shellacking all along the line, easily won the verdict.

Payne didn't like the close-quarter stuff, and when Lamar found it out he laid on with extra vigor.

* * *

WHY, MR. SMITH!

MR. HORTON SMITH, the most consistent money winner among the golf pros during the past two years, proposes to retire for a couple of seasons.

He is quoted as saying there is something wrong with his fundamentals, and he's going to quit playing to find out about it.

If that isn't the world's pip, what is?

Imagine a player with Smith's technique and skill quitting competitive golf to study the weaknesses of his game!

It just isn't done in our best society, but apparently Mr. Smith, who probably has $18,799 of the $20,000 he has made in the past two years in the bank, is a different kind of an individual.

BUD THOMPSON LOSES MATCH

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

back to win. He was 1 down to Thompson at noon, and 3 down at the seventh hole of the afternoon round. Thompson had birdied the fourth and seventh holes and was going strong.

The chasm eighth cost the U.S.C. lad two penalty strokes, however, and Stevenson's par 4 was enough to win. Stevenson also parred and won the ninth, rounding the turn 3 down.

The Stanford golfer started the final stretch strong, scoring a birdie on the tenth for a win, and taking the twelfth with a par 3. On the long fourteenth he squared the match for the first time, with a par 5.

The fifteenth and sixteenth holes were halved, and Stevenson went into the lead by winning the seventeenth with a par 3. The final hole was halved in par 5's to give the Stanford man the match and the title.

Those who watched Stevenson stage his plucky comeback today predicted a brilliant future for the Cardinal golfer, who appears undaunted and unperturbed under the most adverse circumstances.

Gilbert Eckles, of the University of Southern California, defeated Paul Sylvester of the same school, 1 up in the finals of the freshman flight.

MRS. WIGHTMAN NABS TITLE

HAVERFORD (Pa.) Feb. 8. (AP)—Mrs. George W. Wightman of Boston today won the women's national squash racquets championship by defeating Miss Ruth Hall of Philadelphia, in the final round of the championship tournament. The scores were 15-12, 15-18, 18-4, 8-15, 15-9.

IRISH RUGGERS RAP BRITISH

DUBLIN (Ireland) Feb. 8. (AP)—Ireland defeated England, 4 to 3, today in an international rugby match.

Harvard Trips Thatcher Team

Harvard Military School net men handed the Thatcher School tennis team a 16-5 defeat at Ojai yesterday. Last year the Cadets won over the Thatcher men by one point. Summary:

SENIOR SINGLES

N. Bundy (H.) defeated Tuit (T.) 6-2, 6-3.
Boses (H.) defeated Lasell (T.) 9-7, 6-4, 7-5.
O. Hughes (H.) defeated Cooley (T.) 6-2, 6-1.
Lisle (T.) defeated Mackey (H.) 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.
Hopkins (T.) defeated Thompson (H.) 6-1, 5-6, 7-5.
Pinckney (H.) defeated Blanchard (T.) 6-4, 6-2.
Hills (H.) defeated Clyde (T.) 6-2, 6-2.
Sprague (H.) defeated Burnham (T.) 6-3, 6-0.
Fishback (H.) defeated Gambler (T.) 6-1, 6-0.
Makepeace (T.) defeated T. Bundy (H.) 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Brennan (T.) defeated Hollis (H.) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

SENIOR DOUBLES

Boese and Thompson (H.) defeated Cooley and Tuit (T.) 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.
N. Bundy and Mackey (H.) defeated Lasell and Makepeace (T.) 6-2, 14-12.
Lisle and Hopkins (T.) defeated O. Hughes and Lisle (H.) 9-7, 6-4.

JUNIOR SINGLES

E. Hughes (H.) defeated Rhodes (T.) 6-2, 6-1.
Forbes (H.) defeated Goodrich (T.) 6-0, 6-1.
Miller (H.) defeated Riley (T.) 6-2, 6-0.
McCarran (H.) defeated Corbett (T.) 6-2, 6-3.
Taylor (H.) defeated Kewry (T.) 6-2, 6-1.

JUNIOR SINGLES

E. Hughes and Miller (H.) defeated Rhodes and Goodrich (T.) 6-4, 6-0.
Forbes and Taylor (H.) defeated Riley and Corbett (T.) 6-0, 6-1.

COCHRAN LEADING IN 18.2 BILLIARD MATCH

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Welker Cochran, former 18.2 balk line billiard champion of Hollywood, clung to a 2-point lead at the conclusion of today's play in his 700-point three-cushion match with Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia. The score was 600 to 598.

After dropping the afternoon block, 50 to 42, in forty-one innings, Reiselt came back tonight to win, 62 to 50, in forty-nine innings.

CARDS SEE FOURTH WIN

Stanford Expected to Cop I.C.4-A. Title Again; Paddock Picks Dyer Over Wykoff

BY BUD SPENCER
World's 400-Meter Record Holder

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Can Stanford win its fourth consecutive intercollegiate championship in track? Dink Templeton, coach of the three-year successful Cardinals, wears a frown of skepticism. A few track fans says yes. The Atlantic Coast has already reserved a nice platter with trimmings ready to present Stanford with another title.

The basic opinion is formed on the grounds that the Cardinals will have men back who totaled 28 3-8 points in last year's affair. Figuring that track men improve and adding a few more digits from the freshman class of last year, Stanford should score 35 points, which is enough to win the meet.

HECTOR DYER

And Mr. Templeton, as the freshmen call him, sings a double amount of blues over his chances to defeat the great Trojan dual-meet aggregation. When it comes to the Stanford-Trojan meet, he has a perfect right to moan, for Dean Cromwell, U.S.C. mentor, has collected a galaxy of junior college talent that has the upper edge, no matter on how many corners you figure it.

The big guns of the Stanford varsity will be Hector Dyer, Roger Smith, Harlow Rothert and Capt. Eric Krenz. This quartet should count 35 points or better among them in the intercollegiates. They are virtually stars, athletes that can be counted on to score heavily in any kind of competition. Thus the optimism for a fourth intercollegiate victory.

DYER SPEEDY

This boy Hector Dyer is destined to be a great sprinter. In fact, he is great already. He took two seconds in the I.C.4-A. meet last season. Charles Paddock is of the opinion that Dyer, unless Frank Wykoff is in tip-top shape, will sweep through to a victory against all that the Trojans have to offer. And they will offer plenty. Outside of Dyer there are no outstanding men unless Les Hables makes up his scholastic difficulties which were congregated while suffering from nasal trouble.

Johnny Morrison, a better than 49s. quarter-miler, has been limping around with a slightly injured tendon in the heel which he sprained in the I.C.4-A. meet last year at a time when he looked to have a place cinched. He should be able to do some real practicing during the month and barring hard luck should be as good as ever. Abe Hables, a fifty flat man as a freshman, looks like he is good for better than that this spring. Maynor Shove and Al McDermott will assure Stanford of their usual relay success, having suffered no outdoor defeats in something like five campaigns.

Above the quarter-mile, the material is such, barring Bob Brown in the two-mile, that Templeton would rather play golf than endure the misery of seeing his hard-working distance men training to go down to what seems like sure defeat in any great competition this spring.

Parker, Kaehler and Wright may get down under 4m. 25s. with the chances that Parker may do around 4m. 20s. in the four-lap grind. Parker looked good as a freshman two years ago, but carried too much weight last season. Bob Brown, a lad of 18, has developed physically in the past year and looks like a classy two-miler. He has more strength and should do 9m. 45s. throughout the season.

The hurdles aren't weak except in entries. Roger Smith, a sad excuse for any sort of a barrier topper as a freshman, has responded to the Templeton treatment and looks like a coming champion. He will run better than 15s. flat in the highs and should gallop to 24s. flat in the low hurdles. Phil Moffat of gridiron fame is trying on track shoes for the first time and may make a high hurdler. Al Nesbit, another unknown, has possibilities. Don Nelson was never at his best last year, because of sickness, but he should do some nifty low-barrier stepping during the present outcrop of meets.

"Beef and brawn," says the eastern critic when talking of shotputters of the fifty-foot variety like Capt. Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert. And they are weight men! And they aren't the only shot-tossers, either. Men who can only do forty-five feet go to waste. It takes forty-six or better to qualify for notice among Templeton's shot putters. The Stanford coach has a knack of coaching shot putters that will make Cardinal pill tossers always near the top of the heap. Herb Fleishhacker, George Grey and Ray Dawson all can do better than 45ft.

KRENZ IS BEST

Of course, Eric Krenz, world's record holder in the discus, needs no introduction in the Greek platter event. He should be ably supported by George Grey and Harlow Rothert. Rothert just came into his own as a discus thrower toward the end of last season, and although he is at present occupied with basketball duties, the giant all-round athlete should do better than 140ft. consistently.

The injured shoulder of Perelli-Minetti, necessitating his refrainment from competition this spring, may bring to the fore the same Harlow Rothert in an attempt to be an iron man. Rothert showed promise as a javelin thrower while a freshman, but his shot and discus prospects keep him from tackling this event. Rudy Rintala, a sophomore who does any sort of sports, may develop into a real spear tosser. He is busy with basketball at the present, but finds time occasionally to do a little practicing with the javelin.

Cedric Madison, who came through with a 6-2 jump in the high jump at the end of last season and went back East to tie for fourth in the intercollegiates, is the leading high jumper. Just how consistent he will be at better than six feet is a question. Dick French, who did six feet on various days, is not in school at the present but will return for competition this spring.

Virg Dowell, one of the heroes of last year's U.S.C. meet, will be Stanford's leading broad jumper. He is what you call a 24ft. jumper, consistent at that, and a real competitive athlete. Bill Werder, Arnie West and Butler, from last year's frosh, are men who should break up the sand at better than 23ft.

The loss of Ward Edmonds in the pole vault was quite a blow. Red Barry doing a little sprinting practice this fall has developed his speed and looks good for around 13ft. consistently. Ned Johns, a sophomore, is a comer and along with Bert De Groot will support Barry in an effort to take points in what looks to be a lean year in coast college vaulting circles with Edmonds of Stanford and Williams of U.S.C. out of competition.

FRANK WYKOFF STAR OF MEET

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

athletes, most of them attending Southern California but ineligible for the present, at least, going through their paces.

Jeddy Welsh, national junior high hurdle king, and Bill Carls, who holds the same crown in the low sticks, were in excellent early-season shape. Welsh won both events, taking the highs in 15 1-5, and scoring in the 140-yard lows in 15 flat, with Carls a yard behind.

Bob Hall, the husky sophomore tackle, heaved the discus 141ft. 6in. on his last throw, to nose out both Edwards and Brix of the L.A.A.C., and thereby indicating that by the time the Stanford meet rolls around he may be ready to give Eric Krenz and company a real battle. Sam Kline got off a nice toss of 45ft. 7½in. in the shot, and appears ready to enjoy his best season.

BARBER WINS

Dick Barber, national junior broad jump king, leaped 22ft. 6in. on a very bad runway. Jim Stewart, who confidently expects to be declared eligible any minute now, competed in both weight events, but without much success. He cleared 6ft. in the high jump, however.

J. Wakefield Burke, now eligible for varsity competition, turned in a flash 440, winning in 51.6. If he manages to stay in his present form, he'll make a fine running mate for Vic Williams.

Three "unattached" athletes, all of whom will be eligible for varsity next year, turned in fine performances. Sam Said, a transfer from the University of Kansas, won the second heat of the century in 10 1-5, with Charley Parsons, son of the old Trojan sprinter, and nephew of the more recent Johnny of S.C. fame, second, close behind.

McNaughton, a transfer from the University of British Columbia, tied Keefer of the club at 6ft. 1 3-4in. in the high jump. Melvin Shine, a freshman, placed second to Prowell of California Christian College in a 4:42 3-5-mile. Shine competed for the Olympic Club last year, and thus lost his freshman eligibility. Summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Wykoff (S.C.), Alf (L.A.A.C.) second, Schultz (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 9.8s. Second heat—Won by Said (Un.), Parsons (Un.) second, Kuchell (Un.) third. Time, 10.2s.

220-yard dash—Won by Wykoff (S.C.), Alf (L.A.A.C.) second, Schultz (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 22s.

440-yard run—Won by Burke (S.C.), Oswald (Un.) second, Niersbach (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 51.6s.

880-yard run—Won by Davis (S.C.F.), Larned (Un.) second, Gooden (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 2m. 6s.

One mile run—Won by Prowell (C.C.C.), Shine (Un.) second, Outhbert (V.) third. Time, 4m. 42 3-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Welsh (S.C.), Pomeroy (L.A.A.C.) second, Vignolo (S.C.) third. Time, 15 1-5s.

140-yard low hurdles—Won by Welsh (S.C.), Carls (S.C.) second, Pomeroy (L.A.A.C.) third. Time, 15s.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Brix (L.A.A.C.), 48ft. 7in.; Kline (S.C.) second, 45ft. 7½in.; Hall (S.C.) third, 44ft. 11in.

Discus throw—Won by Hall (S.C.), 141ft. 6in.; Edwards (L.A.A.C.) second, 137ft. 1½in.; Brix (L.A.A.C.) third, 136ft. 9in.

Javelin throw—Won by Snider (Un.), 187ft. ¾in.; McKenzie (S.C.F.) second, 181ft. 4½in.; Yancey (Un.) third, 178ft.; Joslin (S.C.) fourth, 159ft. 6in.

Broad jump—Won by Barber (S.C.), 22ft. 11in.; Corris (S.C.) third, 21ft. 7in.

High jump—Keefer (L.A.A.C.) and McNaghton (Un.) tied for first, 6ft. 1¾in.; Bowen (L.A.A.C.) and Stewart (Un.) tied for third, 6ft.

Pole vault—Won by Chiantsos (S.C.), 12ft. 6in.; Mitchell (S.C.) second, 11ft. 6in.; Harris (S.C.) and Brosnan (S.C.F.) tied for third, 10ft. 6in.

LIEB SIGNS TO COACH LOYOLA

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

in 1928, being called back to his alma mater by Rockne early last fall.

He was unusually successful in Rockne's absence and was acting head coach during most of the active season and led the Irish to victory in six of the nine games they played.

Rockne was able to attend but three games during the season.

The Loyola athletic board, which finally brought about the signing of Lieb, is composed of Walter Casey, chairman; William Lane, John Costello, Victor Lawler, graduate manager; Si Masters, representing the alumni, and Father Sullivan.

All athletics at Loyola are now under the control of the athletic board, and Masters, speaking for the members, said last night they considered the signing of Lieb a stroke in putting Loyola where it should be in the athletic world.

Lieb replaces Bill Driver, who held only a one-year contract last year.

CARDS BUY WATKINS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8. (AP)—Purchase of George Watkins, outfielder of the Rochester club of the International League, by the St. Louis Cardinals was announced tonight by Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the Red Birds. Watkins hit .346 in the International League last season, and is to be given a tryout at the Cardinal spring training camp at Bradenton, Fla.

PREP RUNNERS SHOW PROMISE

Galaxy of Shot-Putters in High School Ranks

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Promise of a much greater prep track and field season as far as records go was given in practice meets last week when quite a good number of remarkable early season times and distances were set.

SID FOSTER

The shot put seems to be the event most heavily shaken, with one record of close to fifty-two feet reported. Dick "Stork" Hamon, who played end on the Manual Arts eleven last fall has put the ball that far this season, but has done it outside of the shot ring.

And much to the discomfiture of Coaches Charley Toney and Sid Foster, Hamon doesn't seem to be able to throw it farther than forty-four feet when he gets into the circle.

Another shot-putting threat is Hull of Inglewood. Hull is 6ft. 5 1-4in. in height and weighs close to 185 pounds. He stayed out of school last year, making a trip to Florida with his parents. And he is only 17 years old now, Coach Dick Arnett of Inglewood claims the year's lay-off hasn't hurt his new protege a bit.

Last Friday in a practice meet with Compton Junior College, Hull tossed the shot out 48ft. 11in., and took second in the discus with a 130-foot heave.

Len Morgan, Pasadena's star football player and who is again trying his luck with the iron ball this year has a mark of 47ft. ½in. to his credit made Friday in a meet with South Pasadena.

Stiver of Jefferson High also shows promise, winning the shot with a heave of 45ft. 4in. in a meet with Long Beach last week.

One of the best hurdle prospects in Southern California is Capt. Bill Du Pey of Inglewood. Last season Du Pey was out for track less than seven weeks, copped second place in the Southern California meet and went into the finals of the State. Last Friday, Du Pey ran the high sticks in 15 3-5s., which is good time in any competition.

Another Sentinel who will take quite a lot of points for Dick Arnett's squad is Kenyon, a dash man. He has run the century in 10 1-5s. already. His best mark in the 220 is in the neighborhood of 23 2-5s.

Others upon whom Arnett is basing strong hopes are Ramsey in the pole vault, Dibold in the mile, Brown in the hurdles and Maguire in the quarter. Both Brown and Ramsey are little fellows and may compete on the Class B team.

Norman Barker's Long Beach Poly track-and-field team may come close to doing something this year, with Norman (Red) Franklin again running the sprints. Smith and Rathbun in the hurdles, Grove in the pole vault, Park in the broad jump and discus, are other potential champions on the Jackrabbit squad.

Franklin has been coming along slowly and is far from his flashy form of last year, when he ran a consistent 10 1-5s. every time out. He barely took third place behind Toppins of Jefferson and Sether of Long Beach Friday in a 10 3-5s. race.

The best time registered in the 100-yard dash so far this year has been made by Fitch of Pasadena, who ran 10 1-10s. last week against South Pasadena. Fitch came to Pasadena this year from junior high.

Coach Claude Hippler's weight-throwing trio of Capt. Morgan, Powers and Huppell should annex plenty of points for the Bulldog school this season. Morgan is the best of the lot, his shot record of 47ft. 1-2in. already being mentioned. Both Powers and Morgan are close to 117ft. in the discus at present.

Trojan Pucks in Tie Match

Taking their final workout before departing Tuesday night for Yosemite, the Trojan ice hockey team battled the Union Oil sextet to a 4-4 tie at the Winter Garden yesterday afternoon. Dr. Charles Hartley, coach of the Trojan outfit, was greatly pleased with the improvement his charges displayed over their previous performance, when they dropped a 6-3 game to the University of California. At Yosemite the S.C. puck-chasers will mingle with the University of California and U.C.L.A. for the President Hoover trophy. Stellar defensive work in the final period, featuring Guy Funai, Bud Pessler and Marger Apsit, aided the Trojans.

Resume Play in City Open Net Tourney

Two hot matches are promised tennis fans today when play is resumed in the fourth annual Los Angeles tennis championships being staged on the Griffith Park courts. Both are listed for 9 o'clock and will find Ellsworth Vines, sensational Pasadena junior star, facing Cliff Robbins, while Lester Stoeffen, L.A.A.C. tennis, takes on Leonard Dworkin.

Another men's singles match that should cause a lot of fireworks will see Jack De Lara, Trojan sophomore and Art Kussman, former Oxy racket wielder, crossing paths.

Today's schedule of matches:

9:00 A.M.

Gerald Bartosh vs. Henry Culley; Ellsworth Vines vs. Cliff Robbins; V. Doeg vs. N. Canfin; Lester Stoeffen vs. Leonard Dworkin.

10:00 A.M.

Jack De Lara vs. Art Kussman; E. Bartosh vs. G. Hauswald; Dicks and Taylor vs. Prince and Blevans; De Shields and Gumbiner vs. Skeen and Issenhuth.

11:00 A.M.

Gladys Patz vs. winner Doeg vs. Canfin; Cooper and Plumb vs. Paise and Robbins; Stoeffen and Wheldon vs. Swartz and Pierke; Johnson and Woodburn vs. Dworkin and Westsmith.

12 M.

Bartosh and Lewis vs. Silk and Harris; Schole and Mahoney vs. White and Culley.

1:00 P.M.

Winner De Shields and Gumbiner vs. Skeen and Issenhuth vs. winner Cooper and Plumb vs. Paise and Robbins; winner Stoeffen and Wheldon vs. Swartz and Pierke vs. winner Johnson and Woodburn vs. Dworkin and Westsmith; Patz and Hauswald vs. Bartosh and Workman.

2:00 P.M.

Winner Lewis and Bartosh vs. Silk and Harris vs. winner Schole and Mahoney vs. White and Culley.

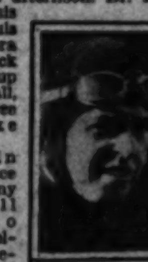
3:00 P.M.

Finals—Women's doubles.

RACING STARS CLASH TODAY

Speedy Pilots to Tangle at Legion Track

The semimonthly "thrill circus" at the American Legion Speedway is billed for this afternoon. Dr. Fred Loring and his staff of moguls at the Alhambra Boulevard track have lined up six events in all, including three motor-bike races.



TOMMY MILTON

Starting in the 100-lap race will be many favorites well known to dirt-track followers hereabouts. Fred Frame, who finished fourth in the national championship race last year and who has turned to the oiled ovals with far less success, will be out again in an effort to get into the running. The tall pilot is tooling a Miller Special.

"Shorty" Cantlon, Detroit ace and another major speedway pilot, will have his Miller ready again and will be a choice of the betting fans. Cantlon grabbed first money in the last big event at the track, which had a "circus wind-up" incidentally, and he is always considered a contender for the honors.

Others who loom as probable winners during the afternoon are "Stubby" Stubblefield, Charley Gelston, Walt May, Francis Quinn, Johnny Krieger, Jimmy Sharp, Ernie Triplett and Herman Schurch.

Festivities this afternoon are slated to start with Fred Wagner giving the drivers the flag in the Italian Helmet dash at 2:15. Walt May and two others will go to the post in this race, May defending the head piece which he won two weeks ago behind the wheel of his Deulin Special.

Then will follow a Helmet dash for motorcycles, a twenty-four-lap consolation event for automobiles, a five-lap solo sprint for motorbikes, and the 100-lap feature grind of the day.

As a final event, Tex Bryant, F. A. Bixby, and other side-car demons will go to the post in a ten-lap race.

Tommy Milton, one-time star of the roaring road, is billed to do the refereeing this afternoon.

SIEMER PLANS FOR 1931 HOCKEY SEASON

With the season in the homestretch stage at the Palais De Glace rink, Henry Siemer, owner and operator of the ice hockey arena, announced yesterday that he has already started making elaborate plans for next year's pennant chase in the Southern California senior league.

Siemer states that his policy will henceforth be built around the idea of developing fast young players and keeping the amateur ice hockey fans supplied with games between teams made up of puck chasers who are at the peak of their careers.

Tomorrow night's game at the Palais will bring together Dave Patrick's league-leading Arrowhead Valley Club and the Van Fleet-Durkees. The latter team handed the Shell Oilers a 5-to-3 trimming last Thursday evening.

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LIBERAL FINANCE PLAN

Winners of Junior Olympic Games to Bring Los Angeles Nation-wide Publicity

MANY RECORDS MADE IN PAST

Present Crop of Boys Faces Tough Assignment

Southern California Sends Winners East

Latin America Trip Inspires Boys to Deeds

BY BRAVEN DYER

If Southern California's entrants in this year's Junior Olympic Games program are as successful as they have been in the past this region will continue to receive reams of nation-wide publicity.

Two years ago Johnny Falcon of Azusa won the national senior title at Atlantic City, Mike Pina of San Bernardino was third, while Athas Sada of San Diego finished fourth. In the junior division Rex Heap of San Bernardino was second and Jerry Deal of Los Angeles fourth.

This was a splendid showing, especially inasmuch as it was Southern California's initial attempt to win national recognition in the Junior Olympic Games.

WON EVERYTHING

Last year Southern California's champions came home with five cups and twenty-two medals after smashing records and treating their opponents to some of the greatest performances ever registered by young athletes in any kind of competition.

Robert San Jose of San Pedro won the senior title and was followed by Fernando Ramos of Los Angeles. Vane Baker of Huntington Park captured honors in the junior division, while Jerry Deal of Los Angeles came in a close second.

No Southern California athletic representation ever made a more impressive showing in the East or Midwest than this region's Junior Olympic Games champions and this year's crop of youngsters faces a terrific task in upholding the brilliant record established by this quartet during 1929.

Of the four Baker is the lone athlete eligible for competition this year. The other three have passed the age limit of 16 years. Baker automatically goes into the senior division this time and due to a recent ruling which cuts down the number of points for chinning Vane will find that he has plenty of work cut out for himself.

TREMENDOUS PUBLICITY

Southern California in general and Los Angeles in particular received a tremendous amount of national publicity as the result of the triumphs scored by these youngsters and it is to be hoped that this year's representatives will be able to keep up the good work. It is really doubly necessary that our boys make a good showing this year for they will be regarded as ambassadors for the 1932 Olympic Games to be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum with athletes from all nations competing.

The lure of that Latin-American sea voyage which The Times is offering Southern California's winners ought to be enough to inspire local boys to great heights. This journey is to be made from New York to Los Angeles via the Panama Mail Steamship Company, stops being made in seven Latin-American countries.

The Southern California winners will go east during the latter part of June to compete in the national finals at Atlantic City. Following this the youngsters will board a Panama Mail liner and enjoy four weeks on the high seas, with stops at all the principal points of interest in Latin America.

Boyd Comstock, director of the Junior Olympic Games for Southern California, is confident that this section will not fall down in continuing to produce national champions.

"It's tough losing fine boys like San Jose, Ramos and Deal," said Comstock last night. "However, I have enough confidence in our Southern California coaches to know that they can work wonders with the material they will get and I am sure when June 1 rolls around we will have several outstanding candidates."

ROBINSON TO MANAGE DODGERS TWO YEARS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—The reorganized board of directors of the Brooklyn baseball club held its first meeting today and elected Frank B. York, president; Harry M. Dennott, vice-president; Edwin W. McKeever, treasurer, and Joseph A. Dilleaudeau, secretary.

Wilbert Robinson was named as manager for two years, but no announcement was made as to the amount of his salary.

CLEVELAND PICKS UP TWO FANCY FIELDERS

Whether or not they will be able to hit big league pitching is not known, but Cleveland has upon its roster two youngsters who fielded sensationally in the minors last year. They are Jonah Goldman of Albany and Cecil Stewart of Shreveport. Goldman took part in 127 double plays in the Eastern League while Stewart burned up the Texas League with 133 double plays.

DAN O'LEARY TO WALK AT TORRANCE

Dan O'Leary, the 90-year-old youngster, will put on his usual walking act today at Torrance, when the Torrance Merchants play the Grand Central Japanese Market in a semipro baseball game. Dan, who will be 91 in June, will walk around the bases six times in five min-

Ball Players Given 'Cuts' in Contracts

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—The bottom seems to be falling out of the baseball salary list. The quotations are coming so fast that the fans are having trouble keeping up with them. Dazzy Vance has been cut $10,000 a year, Freddie Lindstrom $2000 a year, and "Bum" McWeeny $4000 a year. Ed Roush, who was drawing $21,000 a year under his old contract, has been offered $7000 a year—take it or leave it—which is a reduction of $14,000 a year.

Any bull market? Yes, at least one quotation. Hack Wilson has signed up at a figure said to be about $7500 a year better than he received last year, but in order to get this increase Hack had to turn down the $15,000 he was offered to fight Art Shires.

Babe Ruth? Latest figures are $80,000 bid and $85,000 asked, with no takers in sight.

Standings of Municipal Cage Teams

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL SECTION A

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kellman Electric	1	0	1.000
Pulaski Packing Co.	1	0	1.000
Barker Bros.	1	0	1.000
International Harvester	0	1	.000
Title Insurance & Trust	0	1	.000
Pacific Mutual	0	1	.000
California Dairies	0	1	.000

Last Week's Results
Kellman Electric, 32; Calif. Dairies, 22. Pulaski Packing, 43; Barker Bros., 23. Pacific Mutual, 31; W. P. Fuller, 14. International, 30; Title Insurance, 22.

MINOR INDUSTRIAL SECTION A

	W.	L.	Pct.
Title Guarantee and Trust	1	0	1.000
Santa Fe Railway	1	0	1.000
General Petroleum	1	0	1.000
L. A. Gas and Electric	1	0	1.000
Metering	0	1	.000
Union Pacific	0	1	.000
Union Oil	0	1	.000
Bank of Italy	0	1	.000

Last Week's Results
Title Guarantee and Trust, 34; Bank of Italy, 14. Santa Fe, 31; Union Pacific, 21. General Petroleum, 28; Union Oil, 17. Metering, 31; L. A. Gas, 30.

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL SECTION B

	W.	L.	Pct.
Shell Oil Co.	1	0	1.000
L. A. Gas and Electric	1	0	1.000
General Petroleum	1	0	.667
U. S. Cracker Co.	1	0	.667
Kaiser Refineries	1	0	.667
Pacific Electric	1	0	.667
Bullock's	0	1	.000
Edison Co.	0	1	.000

Last Week's Results
L. A. Gas, 30; Bullock's, 24. General Petroleum, 28; Pacific Elec., 8. Shell Oil, 31; Kaiser Ref., 8. U. S. Cracker, 43; Bullock's, 29.

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL SECTION C

	W.	L.	Pct.
Telephone Co., Dist. 8	1	0	1.000
"436" Club	1	0	1.000
Pinellis	1	0	.667
Deere, Boone Co.	1	0	.667
L. A. Railway Motor Coach	1	0	.667
Pacific Mutual	0	1	.000
Bowman Coffee	0	1	.000
L. A. Motor Coach	0	1	.000

Last Week's Results
Telephone Co., 25; "436" Club, 24. Pinellis, 35; Pacific Mutual, 19. L. A. Railway, 13; Bowman Coffee, 8. George Boone, 23; Motor Coach, 10.

CITY MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENT

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hazard A. C.	1	0	1.000
Civil Service	1	0	1.000
Highland Park	1	0	.667
Blue Print	1	0	.667
Vikings	0	1	.333
Assessors	0	1	.333
	0	1	.000

Last Week's Results
Blue Print, 17; Hazard, 11. Civil Service, 27; Assessors, 9. Grandma Cake, 19; Vikings, 13.

HAZARD VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sierra Park	1	0	1.000
Adelphia Club	1	0	1.000
Judsons A. C.	1	0	1.000
Berean	0	1	.000
Rose Hill	0	1	.000
Jovial Club	0	1	.000

Last Week's Results
Sierra Park, 27; El Sereno, 23. Adelphia, 24; Rose Hill, 17. Judsons, 21; Jovial, 21.

MAJOR A. C. SECTION A

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mathews Ward	1	0	1.000
Highland Park A. C.	1	0	1.000
Berean	1	0	.667
Franklin Members	1	0	.667
Herman A. C.	0	1	.333
Bankers' Club	0	1	.333
College of Optometry	0	1	.000

Last Week's Results
Rose, 19; College of Optometry, 18. Mathews Ward, 31; Franklin, 21. Berean, 19; Rose, 14. Highland Park, 33; Herman, 28.

MAJOR A. C. SECTION B

	W.	L.	Pct.
Aztec A. C.	1	0	1.000
Green Cheese	1	0	1.000
Beverly Hills	1	0	1.000
Eagle Rock	1	0	.667
Holmby Club	1	0	.667
Recreation Center	0	1	.000
Waldamar	0	1	.000
Exposition	0	1	.000

Last Week's Results
Aztec, 21; Recreation Center, 8. Green Cheese, 36; Holmby, 19. Beverly Hills, 24; Exposition, 20. Hercules, 28; Waldamar, 14.

CARNERA CAUSES RING CARD CANCELLATION

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Feb. 8. (AP) Failure to make arrangements for Primo Carnera, giant Venetian boxer, to appear at Miami Beach Kennel Club the 21st inst. on a card for which Young Stribling and Jack Renault already had been booked, resulted in calling off the entire card, Lew Diamond, promoter, said today.

Diamond said that after a number of lengthy conversations over long-distance telephone with Bill Duffy, Carnera's manager, who is ill in Hot Springs, he had failed to shake the latter's demand for $35,000 for appearance here of the Italian.

TWO POLO GAMES ON TAP AT DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE, Feb. 8. (AP)—There will be two polo games here tomorrow, the first in the morning between Pebble Beach and San Mateo for consolation prizes, and the second between Del Monte and San Carlos for the finals of the Monterey cups.

The latter contest will be between two twenty-two-goal teams. Earle A. S. Hopping, international star and high-ranking eight-goal player in America, and Alden Roark, considered one of the best players on the Pacific Coast, will play for San Carlos.

MENLO PARK FIVE WINS

PALO ALTO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Menlo Park Junior College basketball team defeated California Polytechnic of San Luis Obispo, 34 to 20, here today, capturing the two-game series. Score at half-time was 14 to 11 for Menlo.

High-point man for Menlo was Norgard, who collected 12 tallies. Rambeau made 8 for Poly.

THE BIG FOUR - - - - - - - By Feg Murray

McGraw Banks on Rookie to Help Infield

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—From many sources come reports that John McGraw has topped off a baseball team for the coming season that will knock all National League rivals flat, so all news pertaining to the Giants is being eagerly followed by Cub fans.

Supporters of the Giants, which are legion here, point out that the pennant last year was lost at second base, where Andy Reese and "Emdy" Cohen performed. Now "Emdy" is gone, but Andy still lingers on. However, this weak spot on the Giants is expected to be filled this season as it was filled in the days of Larry Doyle, Frankie Frisch and Rogers Hornsby.

A new man picked up last year, Eddie Marshall, is slated for the job. He's 23 years of age and ripe. He is almost six feet tall and weighs 160 pounds. He hit .316 in the minors and looked every inch a big leaguer when inspected last fall. If he fills the gap at second, the Giants will sparkle on the infield with Terry at first, Jackson at short and Lindstrom at third. If the young lad makes the grade it should make by far the best infield in the major leagues.

Red Faber is Real Veteran of White Sox

When Red Faber first joined the Chicago White Sox in 1914, Hal Chase was playing first, Russell Blackburne was on second, and Buck Weaver at short. There was a flock of third-sackers of whom Breton played the most games. Shano Collins, Ping Bodie, Bob Roth, Nemo Leibold and Ray Demmitt were the outfielders, Ray Schalk and Red Kuhn did the catching, while the pitchers, in addition to Faber, were Cicotte, Lefty Russell, Jim Scott, Joe Benz, Wolfgang and Lathrop. The only pitchers remaining in the American League who were in when Faber joined are Walter Johnson, Bob Shawkey and Herb Pennock, and the first two are managers.

Sport to Take on Ernie Hood

Young Sport and Ernie Hood will meet in an eight-round natural, as the main event of an attractive card at Pasadena Arena Thursday night.

For perhaps the first time in his career, Ernie Hood will enter his home-town ring as a short-ender. Down at El Centro a few weeks ago Hood was so badly cut up that he lost a technical knockout to Jose Routis, sensational Filipino, though Ernie was never floored during the bout.

Then Routis came up to Pasadena to fight Young Sport and was decisively defeated by this former western amateur flyweight champion.

Sammy Rothstein, southpaw flyweight, who is just back from an eastern tour, will fight Young Manila in the six-round semifinal Thursday night. The special event will also be six rounds, between Johnny Zalasar and Paul Drake, 165-pounders.

The four-round preliminaries will be: Art Yarnell vs. Tex Stinnett, 145 pounds; Glen Dinger vs. Holt Porter, 150 pounds.

WHEN Herb Pennock turns in his next victory (come soon, happy day!) he will join the select group of pitchers who have won 300 or more major league games. About twenty hurlers belong to the "Two Hundred Victories Society," and of this group I can find no more than six who have won 300 contests. Tell me if I'm wrong, brother (I'm no Al Munro Elias) but this is my story and I'll stick to it. Maybe Spalding or Clarkson, or one of those birds belong. If so, excuse it, please.

Cy Young won 511 games.
Walter Johnson won 416.
Grover Alexander, 373.
Christy Mathewson, 372.
Eddie Plank, 326.
Old Hoss Radbourne, 310.

And the list of those who have passed the two-century mark of wins includes three, besides Alex, who are now pitching in either the American or the National League. They are Eppa Rixey, 263; Red Faber, 229; and Burleigh Grimes, 224. (Two of them, please notice, are spitball pitchers.) My records also show that Joe McGinnity, Miner Brown, George Dauss, Wilbur Cooper, Stanley Coveleskie, Chief Bender and Carl Mays also topped the 200-mark in wins. Two who just missed are Rube Marquard, with 199, and Jack Chesbro, 198. Rube Waddell won 197, Ed Walsh, 195; Bob Shawkey, 194, and Joe Bush, 192.

But jump back to the six "Three-Century" winners. And remember that Old Alex will still eke out some more victories from that ailing right arm of his! These six hurlers have won 2320 games, an average of more than 386 apiece! Possibly Burleigh Grimes will join this select group of 300-winners, but I doubt it. Certainly Faber and Rixey won't.

Denton Tecumseh "Cy" Young is the only pitcher who has won 300 games, and nobody around is liable to equal that record. From 1890 to 1900, inclusive, Young worked for the National League, and then again in 1911. He won 291 contests while losing 173, during his twelve years in the older circuit. From 1901 until part way through the 1911 season, Young won 229 games and lost 142 for American League clubs. His won and lost per cent for twenty-two years of service was .615.

"Old Hoss" Radbourne, the "Superhuman of the Diamond" he was called, is worthy of a whole page, but can only get a line or two in closing. In 1884 he pitched 73 games for Providence, winning 60 and losing but 10! And he hurled 27 games in succession, losing only one! What a man! They don't make 'em like him any more!

NEW UNIFORM JINX SHOWN UP

Cubs Balk at Wearing New Togs in World Series But Are Beaten Anyway in Old Suits; Baseball Superstitions Used as Alibis by Players in Diamond Sport

BY GEORGE MORIARTY,
Big League Umpire

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The world series between the Athletics and Chicago Cubs shattered one of the oldest superstitions in baseball. That involved the jinx of wearing brand new uniforms in the classic.

Just before the championship Chicago ordered new uniforms, so the Cubs could look spic and span.

Then the objection to the new apparel became known. Hornsby, Wilson & Co. gave assurances that they would much rather play in the duds that had been sun-kissed and worn. The players' edict was respected.

A dry-cleaning achieved the desired effect and the Cubs opened the series in their tell-worn raiment. Eventually it became plain to everyone that the potential charm of old uniforms probably failed to impress for two reasons—Grove and Walberg.

In 1928 the St. Louis Cardinals besought the fates with the same futile result. They had lost the first two games in the World Series to the Yankees at New York. Upon the resumption of the series at St. Louis the men of McKechnie donned their regular season garb, but old Kid Klamet decided to string along with the Yankees on the theory that the victors are the fellows who sprinkle the most runs across the platter.

Many pennant-winning managers refuse to let their teams pose in groups for photographs just before a world series. Stanley Harris and Bill McKechnie, bosses of Washington and Pittsburgh, respectively, in 1926, informed the photographers that the customary group picture could not be snapped until the big series closed.

In 1909, however, Hughey Jennings allowed the Detroit Tigers to be "shot" at Forbes Field the day before the first game. The Tigers lost that series, but the click of the camera was not the jinx as much as our failure to focus on Babe Adams, who set us back three times.

Yet superstition has a place in competitive sports, particularly in baseball. The player uses it as something to hide behind. Thus, it gives him a chance to dodge the blame by attaching it to something else when the breaks are going against him. It serves the purpose until a player or a club regains normal form.

Gehrig Fanned Seventeen but Lost Decision

When Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees was with Columbia University, he struck out seventeen Williams batters in a game but lost 5 to 1. "Tried to throw too many balls past the batters," is Lou's explanation. "When they did not strike out, they were pasting the ball on the nose."

TROJANS OUT TOMORROW

With Dick Schulz and Larry Dibel, last year's pitchers, taking the reins, baseball practice will start tomorrow at S.C. Sam Barry is to officially pilot the Trojan diamond athletes, but he will not take charge until the finish of basketball season.

Lack of capable mound performers probably will be the most serious handicap to face the Trojans. They have plenty of veteran material back, except at the keystone sack. Capt. Joe Ward will handle the catching duties for the second straight year, Holzhausen will decorate the initial sack and Pete Tarchone will be at third.

"Stan" Stanier, Doug Hanby and "Bung" Boswell, last season's regulars, will be back for their outfield berths again.

Orv Mohler, freshman last year, is a prospective candidate for the shortstop job, and Purcell, a sub last year, who didn't get much chance to perform, may occupy second base.

BY HAZEN S. CUYLER
As told to John P. McCann

The autumn of 1921, when I was a minor league player in the Michigan League, was the most eventful of my life, for it was then that I received the news that I had been sold to a major league team and was ordered to report to the Pittsburgh Nationals.

As happy as I was then I didn't dream three trips would be made to the majors before the doors would be opened, and I'd be allowed to remain.

My entry into the majors occurred late in 1921 at Pittsburgh, but it so happened that the Pirates and the Giants were locked up in one of the most important series of the championship fight and it was not until the very last day of the season that I got a chance to play. This happened in St. Louis and I was sent in to play right field. Billy Sherdel was the pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals and I can remember well how he fooled me with his famous slow ball and struck me out. Again, the second trip to the plate, Sherdel used his cunning and I popped a weak little foul to the catcher.

On my third trip to bat, however, I got even and obtained my first major league safe hit. Taking a light bat, I went to the plate determined to "lay" for Sherdel's slow ball, and, sure enough, it came. I hammered it back at Milton Stock, who knocked it down but was unable to throw me out. I remember, too, that in the field, one of the balls hit in my territory was one by Rogers Hornsby which crashed against the wall over my head. It was my first glimpse of Rogers

Since it was the last day of the season I had to start all over again the next spring and was shipped away and then again in 1923 I was labeled for another trip to the minors, but I came back that fall and have been a regular ever since.

Breaking into the majors, you see, isn't always a matter of just going up, and if you don't land the first time, it's no sign you won't get there some day if you keep fighting!

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SAN LUIS BEATEN

Pironne won his fourth consecutive extra-inning game from San Luis by the one-run margin yesterday when his All-Stars triumphed 3 to 2, in eleven innings. Pitcher Eddleman was the star of the day with four hits, the last of which scored the winning run and gave him credit for the victory. The same two teams meet in a double-header today with the first game beginning at 1 p.m. It has been announced that Carl Sawyer (the clown of baseball) will put on a special fun exhibition featuring his "Doll Dance."

PIRONE ALL-STARS	AB	H	O	A
Haney, 2b	4	1	4	3
Murray, 3b	4	1	1	2
Fitz, ss	4	1	2	4
Wilson, cf	4	1	2	0
T. Wessel, rf	4	0	1	0
Sawyer, 1b	4	0	11	0
Boyd, lf	4	0	2	0
W. Wessel, c	4	1	5	1
Eddleman, p	3	0	0	3
Totals	43	11	33	12

SAN LUIS	AB	H	O	A
Gamin, 1b	4	1	7	1
O'Brien, 2b	4	1	2	3
Perez, s	4	0	1	3
Wiatello, ss	4	0	1	3
Gutierrez, 3b	4	1	0	1
Gonzalez, cf	4	1	2	0
Reyes, lf	4	0	1	0
Vinas, rf	4	1	1	0
Shaw, p	4	0	0	1
Totals	36	5	33	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pirone Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3
San Luis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Shaw, 3; Eddleman, 4. Base on balls—Off Shaw, 4; Eddleman, 1. Earned runs—Pirone Stars, 2; Gonzalez. Three-base hit—Haney. Two-base hits—Fitz, Eddleman, Reyes. Double plays—Gutierrez, Gamin. Double plays—Murray to Sawyer; Santaella to Gonzalez to Gamin. Time of game—2h. 5m. Umpires—Sterbo and Lieb.

ANGELS GET WALSH BACK AND BUY CATCHER SKIFF

Seraph Pitching Staff Bolstered by Return of Augie; Backstop Purchased From Newark

(Continued from Seventh Page)

is the only southpaw of the lot, but the Angels are confident that the Cubs will lend them a left-hander before the season gets under way.

"I'll bet anybody that Ballou, whom we purchased from Brooklyn, will have the best curve ball in this league," said Leliveit yesterday. "He has a hook that is particularly effective against left-hand hitters. I saw in the papers the other day where Lefty O'Doul gave Ballou quite a boost and predicted he'd be a winner in Coast League circles. Inasmuch as O'Doul was the National League's leading hitter last year, that's quite a compliment for Wynn. I also like the looks of my two youngsters, Gabler and Green, who were with Bisbee in the Arizona League last year. They're liable to be taking a regular turn before the season is over."

SKIFF SMART CATCHER

Leliveit was also pleased with the Angels' acquisition of Skiff, a veteran backstop, who formerly worked under Jack at Milwaukee. Skiff, who is 30 years of age, and considered a smart receiver, was considered the American Association's outstanding catcher in 1926, the year Leliveit sold him to the New York Yankees.

From the Yanks Skiff went to Newark in the International League. Last year Bill batted the union for a .297 average, which is pretty fair hitting for a catcher. Skiff is a right-handed hitter.

O'DOUL AND FREDERICK SHOW UP HOLLYWOOD

Mistakes will happen in the best of regulated families, so they say, and the 1929 season brought to light the fact that the Hollywood Stars had made a mistake—a couple of mistakes, in fact.

To be more explicit, the mistakes in this case were the releasing by Hollywood of Frank O'Doul and Johnny Frederick. Both of the ex-Stars proved in the National League last season that they are of major-loop caliber and therefore good enough to have stuck with the Sheiks.

BOTH SET RECORDS

However, the Stars let both of them go and they graduated to the majors to show up the Hollywood management. O'Doul, who was sold to the Seals, who in turn peddled him to the Giants, finally wound up with the Phillies last spring and all he did was to lead the National League in hitting with a neat mark of .398. O'Doul also managed to hammer out more hits than any National Leaguer previously had collected.

Frederick, sold down the river to Memphis, performed so phenomenally with the Southern League club that he was bought by Brooklyn. The Robins put Johnny to work last spring and he responded by setting a new National League two-base hit record. Frederick also got numerous other bingles to compile a batting mark well over .300 as well as field, as sensationally that the National League critics are now hailing him as the best center-fielder in the circuit.

However, we all make mistakes so perhaps those who have will see fit to overlook Hollywood's mistake in letting O'Doul and Frederick get away from the club.

HOLLYWOOD STARS PROVE IT PAYS TO SACRIFICE

It still pays to sacrifice in baseball. Hollywood's Stars proved that in 1929 when they led the league in sacrifices and total runs scored and were rewarded for their efforts with a pennant.

Many critics claim that the lively ball had reduced the value of the sacrifice to something less than nothing, but Skipper Vitt's Sheiks showed that the [illegible] of hunting the [illegible] has its advantages.

Here's the dope. Although third in [illegible] and fifth in the [illegible] ducing home runs, [illegible] 214 times and scored [illegible] The Missions, [illegible] and second' in [illegible] sacrifices, [illegible] sacrificed 209 times and [illegible] up runs [illegible] To further show [illegible] son, the Seals, [illegible] hitting and fast [illegible] ing, scored but [illegible] the assertion, [illegible] Vitt, still has [illegible] after all.

SEALS WILL [illegible] AND SHIH TZU

Although the [illegible] Graham and Peterson [illegible] up a pretty capable [illegible] cent for Nick Williams [illegible] this year, the Seals [illegible] miss the terrific [illegible] Jolley and Gus Suhr [illegible] before the 1930 campaign [illegible] tory.

It still takes two [illegible] games and Jolley [illegible] just about the last [illegible] of run producers [illegible] want last season, [illegible] 177 runs over the [illegible] and Jolley's last [illegible] tallies up on the [illegible] That, brethren, [illegible] runs.

The Seals figure [illegible] tenders this season [illegible] humble opinion that [illegible] of Suhr's and Jolley's [illegible] them from getting [illegible] pennant aplenty.

Armando S[illegible]

SPOTLIGHT ON LIGHTWEIGHTS

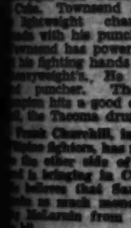
Two Sockers Tangle Here in Fistic Feature

Scratch Figures to Wind Up in Knockout Ending

Mex Battler is Heavy Hitter, Record Shows

BY KAY OWE

Armando Santiago, greatest [illegible] in the lightweight division, [illegible] his bow at the Olympic [illegible] Tuesday night against Billy Townsend of Vancouver. Townsend is made from the same kayo cloth.



The match figures to end in a knockout one way or the other. Townsend sent Wildcat Carter to the canvas no less than eight times in two rounds here several [illegible] ago.

Townsend had stopped Carter in Seattle a week before Goldie [illegible] beat the negro here. The Canadian seems to hold the [illegible] sign on all the dark-skinned fighters.

Santiago is a Cuban, but he is dark. He is a running mate of Kid Chocolate and Black [illegible], two other Havana boys who are making great reputations in this country.

Santiago has won something like [illegible] straight bouts and is recognized in the East as the bantamweight champion. Black Bill is a [illegible] among the flyweights. Between the three of them [illegible] Bill, Chocolate and Santiago [illegible] are making it tough for all [illegible] boxers clear up to the [illegible] division.

HITS REAL HARD

Santiago hits a terrific lick with [illegible] or right. He has knocked [illegible] practically all his American [illegible]. He had Honeyboy Finnegan down twice, Al Foeniller three times, Tony Canzoneri twice and Jack Bass three times.

Canzoneri and Bass both turned [illegible] on the Cuban and stopped [illegible] after seemingly superhuman [illegible].

Santiago holds the featherweight, [illegible] and welterweight titles [illegible] Cuba. Townsend recently won [illegible] lightweight championship of [illegible] with his punching, also. Townsend has powerful shoulders [illegible] his fighting hands are as big as [illegible]'s. He is a right-hand puncher. The Canadian [illegible] puts a good deal like Doc [illegible], the Tacoma druggist.

Frank Churchill, importer of [illegible] fighters, has now turned [illegible] the other side of the globe [illegible] is bringing in Cuban boys. [illegible] believes that Santiago will [illegible] much money as Pancho McLarnin from his ability [illegible].

Santiago is 21 years of age, [illegible] has had around fifty fights, [illegible] over half of them by [illegible]. He has fought Baze [illegible], losing on a foul the first [illegible] and being stopped the second [illegible] after dancing [illegible] Philadelphia three times.

Carl [illegible] says that Santiago real[illegible] Baze out the first time [illegible] took to the body. Baze [illegible] foul and it was allowed. [illegible] fights were in Philadelphia.

[illegible] a year ago Santiago went [illegible] up overnight by knocking [illegible] Sangor in Chicago. Santiago [illegible] a heavy favorite and the [illegible] unexpected. But since Santiago has been knocking [illegible] the best fighters in the country.

[illegible] both Baze and Canzoneri the [illegible] was forced to make 127 [illegible] and the loss of weight [illegible] its strength. He is now [illegible] as a full-fledged lightweight. The weight for the Townsend [illegible] is 135 pounds.

NEW FACES ON BILL

[illegible] Wad Wadhams is [illegible] up the main bout with [illegible] new faces. Among them [illegible] Ernie Barnes, a light-heavy[illegible] from Pocatello, who has never [illegible] is entered in sixty-five fights. [illegible] is matched with Eddie Burns [illegible] in the eight-round semi[illegible].

[illegible] is having under [illegible] tutelage of the Jim Jeffries [illegible]. His boss does most of [illegible] work with Al Morro, the [illegible] Jeff is grooming. [illegible] special features 8242 Tor[illegible] Higgins, and Sammy Sos[illegible].

PARAGRAPHS ON Baseball Statistician's SCRAP BOOK by [illegible]

One of Ty Cobb's greatest days was on September 20, 1911, when Detroit defeated Washington. In four times at bat Cobb had two triples and one double and scored three runs. He also had ten put-outs, which is close to the world's record for an outfielder. It was in 1911 that Cobb batted .420, stole eighty-three bases and batted safely in forty consecutive games.

* * *

After a short and spectacular minor league career Paul Waner graduated from the Pacific Coast League to the Pittsburgh club of the National League. During his first season in fast company he accomplished the unusual feat of batting out six safe hits in a single game. He was the fifth member of a Pittsburgh club in fifty years credited with hitting safely six times in six trips to the plate. Other Pittsburgh players who held the record were Jacob Stenzel, Hazen Cuyler, Max Carey and Clarence Beaumont.

* * *

Ethan Allen, outfielder for the Cincinnati club, made only five errors last season, for a fielding average of .992. He handled 295 putouts and twelve assists. Louis R. Duncan, also of the Cincinnati club, set the National League record for outfielders in 1923 with a percentage of .995. He made only two fielding errors in handling more than 300 chances.

Danny Vaux [illegible] formation of [illegible] of the season. [illegible] Chicago Cub [illegible] he equaled his [illegible] performance by [illegible] batted against [illegible] before. Cuyler [illegible] tired on [illegible] son and Buck [illegible] Bush, Cherry, [illegible] and Stephenson [illegible] and [illegible].

Ty Cobb's [illegible] safely in [illegible] during the [illegible] a league record [illegible] George Sisler [illegible] Browns [illegible] consecutive [illegible] equaled Cobb's [illegible] mark of .408. The [illegible] were the same [illegible] of a pitcher.

[illegible] Wilson, as all good [illegible] know, is one of the squad [illegible] the national twelve-[illegible].

There were many [illegible] improvement in many [illegible] of ten or fifteen [illegible] deliveries were [illegible] balls were not [illegible] batters did not [illegible] changes for new [illegible] rules against [illegible] not so stringent. [illegible] a pitcher had to [illegible] with a batter [illegible] ty-five pitches [illegible] last year. As a [illegible] pitchers [illegible] one minute [illegible] pitcher [illegible] 208.

George Kelly [illegible] for the New [illegible] handled 1780 [illegible] a National League [illegible] pitcher to [illegible] Terry made [illegible] 1929 season [illegible] League first [illegible].

...vide Publicity

...ET WALSH BACK ...UY CATCHER SKIFF

...ching Staff Bolstered ... of Augie; Backstop ...sed From Newark

...showed that the somewhat ... of bunting the runner along ... has its advantages.

Here's the dope. Hollywood, although third in team batting and fifth in the matter of producing home runs, ... 214 times and scored 1212 ... The Missions, first in batting and second in homers, ... 209 times and scored ... up runs less than the ... To further show the ... the Seals, second in hitting and first in circuit clouting, scored but 1212 times. Verily, the sacrifice, as advocated by Vitt, still has its advantages after all.

SEALS WILL MISS JOLLEY AND SUHR THIS YEAR

Although the Messrs. ... Graham and Putnam have ... up a pretty capable array of ... for Nick Williams to ... this year, the Seals are going to miss the terrific clouting of Smead Jolley and Gus Suhr ... before the 1930 campaign is history.

It still takes runs to win ball games and Jolley and Suhr were just about the best little pair of run producers you ... want last season. Suhr drove 177 runs over the plate in ... and Jolley's bat sent 120 ... tallies up on the scoreboard. That, brothers, is a flock of runs.

The Seals figure to be flag contenders this season, but ... humble opinion that the loss of Suhr's and Jolley's bats will keep them from getting in on the pennant spoils.

SPOTLIGHT ON LIGHTWEIGHTS

... Sockers Tangle Here in Fistic Feature

... Figures to Wind Up in Knockout Ending

... Battler is Heavy Hitter, Record Shows

BY RAY OWE...

Armando Santiago, greatest ... in the lightweight division, ... his bow at the Olympic Tuesday night against Billy Townsend of Vancouver. Townsend is made from the same kayo cloth. The match figures to end in a knockout one way or the other. Townsend sent Wildcat Carter to the canvas no less than eight times in two rounds here several ...

BILLY TOWNSEND

... Townsend had stopped Carter ... a week before Goldie ... had the negro here. The ... seems to hold the Indian sign on all the dark-skinned fighters.

Santiago is a Cuban, but he ... He is a running mate of Kid Chocolate and Black Bill, ... other Havana boys ... making great reputations in this country.

... has won something like ... straight bouts and is recognized ... the last as the bantamweight champion. Black Bill is a ... among the flyweights. ... the three of them—Black Bill, Chocolate and Santiago—are making it tough for all ... boys clear up to the ... division.

HITS REAL HARD

Santiago has a terrific lick with ... his left or right. He has knocked out practically all his American opponents. He had Honeyboy Finnegan, ... Al Foreman three times, ... Canzoneri twice, and ... three times.

... and Bass both turned ... on the Cuban and stopped ... for seemingly superhuman ... Santiago holds the featherweight ... and welterweight titles ... Townsend recently won the ... championship of ... with his punching, also. ... has powerful shoulders ... fighting hands are as big as ... He is a right-hand puncher. The Canadian ... him a good deal like Doc ... the Toronto druggist.

... Cambell, importer of ... fighters, has now turned ... the other side of the globe ... is bringing in Cuban boys. ... that Santiago will ... as much money as Jimmy ... this season from his ability ...

Santiago is 21 years of age, ... has had around fifty fights, ... over half of them by ... He has fought Bass ... being on a foul, the first ... of being stopped the second ... after dumping ... Philadelphian three times.

... says that Santiago really ... Bass out the first time ... hit to the body. Bass ... foul and it was allowed. ... was in Philadelphia.

... a year ago Santiago went ... the weight by knocking ... in Chicago. Santiago ... a heavy favorite and the ... was unexpected. But since ... Santiago has been knocking ... the best fighters in the country.

... Bass and Canzoneri the ... Santiago ... forced to make 127 ... and the loss of weight ... his strength. He is now ... a full-fledged lightweight ... The weight for the Townsend ... is 135 pounds.

... FACES ON BILL

... Wad Wadhams is ... in the main bout with ... Among them ... a light-heavyweight ... who has never ... in sixty-five fights. ... with Eddie Burnham ... in the eight-round semi-...

... is boxing under ... of the Jim Jeffries ... has done most of ... with Al Moore, the ... is promising. ... Salinas Kid Torres, and Seaman Sea... man. The weight is 118 pounds. Torres is a great puncher and Seaman has been winning his fights recently.

The other two bouts are Frankie Mitchell vs. Eddie Lowe and Joe Townsend vs. Johnny Albin. Mitchell hails from Manassa, Colo., where Jack Dempsey was born. He is a featherweight and is a driving hitter. Barney Dempsey is handling the newcomer.

Santiago has done his training at Soper's ranch, the outdoor paradise that has become so popular with the top-notch fighters here lately.

Mercury Club Has National Gym Contests

The National Amateur Athletic Union gymnastic championships, which have been awarded to the L.A.A.C. for June, will attract the leading gymnasts of the country, according to a recent article in the Olympic News, published by the American Olympic Committee. The article reads as follows:

"It is expected that a very representative entry will be received for the Los Angeles championships, inasmuch as practically all of the district associations are conducting their association championships and it is believed the winners will be sent to Los Angeles. Alfred Jochim, present champion on horizontal bar, parallel bars, flying rings, all-around and free callisthenics; Frank Haubold, side-horse champion and Herman Wizig, runner-up in the all-around, are all in training and expect to make the trip to Los Angeles to defend their titles. These sterling gymnasts will represent the Swiss Turnverein of Union City, N. J."

HAVANA'S "RAPPER" OFF AND ON

You are looking at the greatest hitter in the lightweight class, in the last few years, so the fistic experts claim. He is Armando Santiago, shown above, Cuba's contribution to the local ring picture. He meets Billy Townsend at the Olympic Tuesday. The Cuban is a team-mate of Kid Chocolate and Black Bill. He has either knocked down or knocked out all his American opponents.

THREE-DAY WATER POLO MEET ON MERCURY BILL

BY OLIVE HATCH

Water polo has during the past three years gradually absorbed the interest of swimming fans until today it is backed by some of the most powerful athletic clubs in the country. In sponsoring this aquatic team game for the 1932 Olympics, A.A.U. moguls of the Los Angeles Athletic Club put their stamp of approval on the Southern Pacific Association championship to be held next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at the Mercury pool.

FRED CADY

Three prominent links in the chain of L.A.A.C. clubs have entered teams. Coach Fred Cady's well-known Mercury squad will be pitted against the Hollywood Athletic Club and another carefully pruned aggregation from the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach. Choice players of U.S.C. and the Venice Plunge Swimming Association bid for the same title.

Drawings for the three-day championship meet do not take place until tomorrow night when teams are paired for the preliminaries. According to Cady, each evening of the titular event will mean the appearance of one or more of the speediest teams in the United States. Such is his opinion of Southern California's newest aquatic recruits.

A stellar list of swimming champions of these parts would aid in making up an "all-Southern California team" providing such a team were chosen. Titleholders including "Red" Walton, national backstroke champion, Weston Kimball (H. A. C.;) Wally O'Connor, Phil Daubenspeck (V.P.S.A.;) Oscar Simmons, Bela Kendall (U.S.C.;) Ginger Austin, "Doc" Dougherty, (L.A.A.C.;) Dutch McAllister, Paxton Klaus, Earl Pleisca, (P.C.C.;) surely would be among the eligibles.

Over Hollywood way Clyde Swendsen thinks he has the best goal keeper in the league in Lloyd Varney, a swimmer of some fame. Swendsen also has reason to believe that Weston Kimball, Southern Pacific Association sprint champion, is one of the fastest players in the league. And he places further hopes in Walton, whom he considers one of the best all-around players on the coast. Last year Hollywood won the junior national team title. Mercury players also won titles last year.

Following are the line-ups:

L.A.A.C.		H.A.C.
Martin	Forward	Kimball
Austin	Forward	Miller
Barclay	Forward	Varney
Miller	Guard	Walton
Strong	Guard	Fletcher
Dougherty	Goal	Varner

Substitutes—L.A.A.C.: Schmeider, Bangor, Graham, ... and ... U.S.C. players include Simmons and Kendall, forwards; ..., guard, and ..., goal tender. Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach players (as far as we can learn,) include Pleisca, Klaus and McAllister. The two known players of the Venice line-up are Daubenspeck and O'Connor, although Venice is said to have several more formidable players this year.

Men and women swimmers are training regularly for the national indoor swimming and diving events in March and April. The women's senior titulars are in Miami, Fla., March 13, 14, and 15; while the men's take place at the Lakeshore Athletic Club in Chicago, April 2, 3, 4 and 5. The outdoor national championships are scheduled for Southern California waters some time in July or August at Long Beach. At that time all of the country's best men and women performers will be in the Southland and will probably appear in many other exhibitions here.

Josephine McKim, who is training for the women's national championships in Florida, has found that college studies at U. S. C. take up a great deal of time; so much so, in fact that she has had to wait until final examinations are over before training seriously for the 1930 championships. Miss McKim expects to visit her home in the Panama Canal Zone immediately after the titulars in Florida, resuming her studies at U. S. C. in the fall.

Buster Crabbe has been named as the Southern California swimmer to make the European tour this summer, sailing in August with an American group including Walter Lauger, and possibly such nationally famous stars as George Kojac, Walter Spence, and George Fistler. Dr. Donath of Budapest, Hungary, secretary of the International Swimming Federation, has invited the American group to appear at the opening of a new pool in Budapest. Other exhibitions are scheduled to take place in England, France, Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Italy.

Helene Madison, sensational 16-year-old girl swimmer has returned to her home in Seattle after a short visit here. She made a clean sweep of all swimming races she entered, breaking a world record that was held by Martha Norelius and a Southern California mark on the same night.

Miss Madison is 5ft. 9½in. tall and tips the scales at 145 pounds. I have never seen a girl swimmer carry 145 pounds as gracefully as Helene.

At the age of 14, she was paddling in the surf of Seattle (lake) beaches. Ray Daughters, coach of the Crystal Swimming Club, noticed her unusual adaptability to the water and coached her to win all the northern city championships. Last year in Detroit, she won the junior national 100-yard title. Recently she forced Albina Osipowich, Olympic 100-meter champion, to break the indoor world record in Seattle. Daughters and Mrs. Madison accompanied Helene during her visit here.

Lincoln High School claims the serious attention of Helene in her junior year, and art is the subject which she has chosen as her profession.

CARNERA GETS IN TIGHT SPOT

(Continued from Seventh Page)

and a third that went twenty seconds beyond the first round ... because Primo was in no ... about leaving the hall, the mammoth Italian has received purses totaling about $50,000. The ... sions have apparently decided ... in the future Carnera ... a little harder for his ...

Something new in amateur boxing is in the making for Madison Square Garden March 31. Under the leadership of New York University, an open intercollegiate boxing tournament, with at least fifteen prominent universities of the East and Middle West entering teams, is in the process of development. The profits probably will go to the milk fund.

If Maxey Rosenbloom is able to defeat Ace Hudkins at the Garden next Friday night and Larry ... son, the belting Chicago ... poses of Pete Latzo here the ... inst., the winning pair probably will be matched for an attractive light heavyweight go March ... La Barba, California ... who lost a close decision ... Kid Chocolate, will get ... shot at the Cuban ... can whip Bud Taylor in Los Angeles March 4. The Garden will stage this match after ... has disposed of Al Singer, ... sey City youngster.

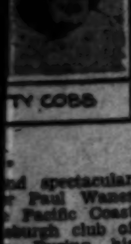
AL BROWN WINS ON FOUL

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. ... Brown, slim Panama negro, ... on a foul in the fourth ... his fifteen-round bout with ... Erickson of New York tonight, retaining his hold in the ... bantamweight championship ... as New York State is concerned.

BALL ENTERS NEW FIELD

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8. ... Phil Ball of the St. Louis ... has confirmed a report that he has purchased an interest in the ... Beach Kennel Club, which ... greyhound racing in Florida.

...RAGRAPHS from a ...ball Statistician's ...RAP BOOK by Leo ...



TY COBB

... greatest days ... 1911, when ... Washington. In ...

Dazzy Vance flashed his best performance of 1926 on the ... of the season. In ... Chicago Cub batters ... he equaled his former ... performance for strikeouts ... lished against Chicago ... before. Outfielder Wilson ... tired on strikeouts four times ... son and Beck fanned three ... Bush, Cherry, Hartnett, ... and Stephenson all fanned ...

Ty Cobb's record of hitting safely in forty straight games during the 1911 season stood as a league record until 1922, when George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns hit safely in 41 consecutive games. Sisler ... equaled Cobb's season batting mark of .420. The two records were the same within a fraction of a point:

Sisler, St. Louis...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cobb, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

There are many reasons for improvement in hitting over ... of ten or fifteen years ago ... deliveries were not barred ... balls were not used so freely ... ters did not get such ... changes for new white balls ... rules against roughing the ball ... not so stringent. ... a player led the National ... with a batting mark of .3... ty-five players hit above ... last year. An American ... player one season carried ... premier honors with an average of .308.

George Kelley, playing first for the New York Giants ... handled 1759 putouts, a ... a National League record ... putouts in a single season ... Terry made 1970 putouts ... 1929 season to lead all ... League first basemen.

...PLIFTERS AND BLUES MIX

... Polo Squads Tangle Today; Dr. Wilson Will Captain Santa Monica Four

With Dr. Harry E. Wilson back in the saddle again and performing ... Santa Monica Blues it looks like a fast and heated mallet melee ... when the Blues clash with the Uplifters' Club polo four ... Riviera Boulevard grounds in the deciding match of their three-... series.

... has romped off with a ... is confident of annexing ... Wilson, at all good ... is one of the squad ... the national twelve-...

DR. HARRY WILSON

The Uplifters are moving T. Lyell Puckett up to No. 1 on the strength of his showing last Sunday when he rapped out three goals. Scott Hackley goes in at No. 2 and Lionel Pedley of the famous Pedley polo family, rides at No. 3. Clair Brunson will display his defensive game at back.

While the Blues rate as favorites due to Dr. Wilson's addition to their line-up, an evenly contested game seems to be the dish for the fans this afternoon. The toss in is at 2:30.

... their spectacular ... shooter, and ... Carl Beal at ... Rogers, Jr., at No. 1 ...

The line-ups:

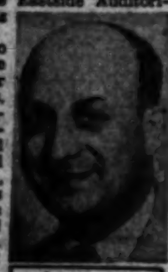
Uplifters		Santa Monica Blues
T. Lyell Puckett	1	Will Rogers, Jr.
Scott Hackley	2	Carl Beal
Lionel Pedley	3	Snowy Baker
Clair Brunson	Back	Dr. H. E. Wilson

ATHLETIC SHORTSTOP PROVES GOOD FIELDER

Donald Eric McNair, the youngster that Connie Mack picked off the Knoxville (Sally League) team because of his hitting, showed himself to be as good in the field as at bat, last season, accepting 5.92 chances a game at short.

New Eastside Arena Opening on Tomorrow

Los Angeles' newest boxing club will throw open its doors tomorrow night when the Eastside Auditorium stages its opening show.



LEO V. NEWMAN

Joe Guerrero and Ritchie King, junior lightweights, will box the ten-round semi-wind-up and Harry Beum and Pete Moore, heavyweights will tangle in the six-round semi-wind-up. Art Molina and Hymie Miller, 126-pounders, meet in the six-round special and in the two four-round preliminaries Hymie Rudin and Bobby Reister clash at 135 pounds and Joe Singer and Sig Bennett, 160-pounders, box the curtain raiser.

The new club is the first big sports venture to be launched on the east side of Los Angeles. It is located at Ninth and Lorena streets and the auditorium is the last word in boxing arenas. The building is modern in every detail and has a seating capacity of 5200 which is considerably larger than the popular Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Monday night boxing is something new in Los Angeles with the exception of a few big open-air shows which have been staged at Wrigley Field. On those occasions Monday night was selected because Monday has always been an off day in Coast League baseball.

Leo Newman is the promoter.

Work on the arena was completed late yesterday and the place will be open for inspection today. Newman invites the fans to inspect the big auditorium.

YOUNG WILLS HELD EVEN BY ARRAGON

MANILA, Feb. 8. (AP)—Frankie Arragon, Phoenix (Ariz.) lightweight, and Young Harry Wills fought a twelve-round draw battle here tonight. Arragon gave Wills a beautiful boxing lesson, and the decision was unpopular with the spectators. Wills weighed 138; Arragon, 133.

LA BARBA ON LEGION RING BILL

Former World's Flyweight King and Charley Sullivan to Tangle Friday Night

Fidel La Barba returns to the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night as a main-eventer after an absence of more than a year. He fights a young featherweight from Bakersfield in Charley Sullivan. La Barba rates as one of the leading featherweights of the world and if Sullivan can get as good as a draw with Fidel he will open the eyes of the local fight fans, who have seen La Barba rise from a world's amateur flyweight champion to one of the greatest pieces of fighting machinery in the business.

Many a good boy got his professional start at Hollywood, among them Fidel La Barba. If Sullivan gets over the La Barba hurdle he is made, but no youngster has ever had a tougher spot in which to make good than Sullivan has in tackling La Barba. Sullivan is a clever, flashy performer.

The semi-wind-up fighters are Don Burchard and Leo Lomelli, junior lightweights. Burchard has had two fights and won both since coming here from the East. Lomelli is a local boy who is getting better all the time.

Bandit Johnny Romero of San Diego fights Leonard Allen in the special. Romero scored a sensational knockout at Hollywood a few weeks ago. He won the main event at San Diego Friday night by stopping Omar Wright.

The four-rounders are Sailor Wiswell and Henry Placentia, bantamweights, in the second spot, and Ruby Mendes fighting Jack Kay in the curtain raiser. They are welterweights.

Dates Set for Cue Play-offs

Dates for the play-offs for the Pacific Coast amateur billiard championships at three-cushions and 18.2 balk line have just been announced by the National Billiard Association of America. Both will be played in Seattle, the balk line at the Seattle Recreation on the 20th, 21st and 22nd insts, and the three-cushions at the Elks Club on the 24th, 25th and 26th insts.

Robert Fouts of Los Angeles, winner of the Southwest 18.2 tourney, will meet the winner of the Northwest tourney for the right to represent the Pacific Coast in the national 18.2 tournament at the University Club in St. Louis, beginning March 10. Joe Hall of San Francisco, first in the recent Southwest three-cushion championship, will oppose the winner of the Northwest tourney. The survivor will qualify to compete for the Coast in the national three-cushion tourney which starts at the French Lick Springs Hotel at French Lick, Ind., on March 17.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE FOR HANDBALL EVENT

Entries for the Southern California Junior A.A.U. singles and doubles handball tournament, to be held in the Elks' Temple from the 18th to the 26th inst., inclusive, will close tomorrow.

Reports from Wallace Stockton, physical director of the Elks' Club and A.A.U. handball commissioner, are to the effect that many contestants will compete for this championship as both local clubs and out-of-town clubs have filed entry blanks in large number.

REFEREES IN BAD AGAIN

Chicago Boxing Followers Dissatisfied With Ring Officials; Another Scandal On

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—Followers of boxing in this section, not a few of whom come from near-by States to witness bouts here, are again giving voice to dissatisfaction with Chicago referees, an old complaint here, which, it was thought, would be corrected with the installation of a new Boxing Commission.

The latest refereeing scandal, known as the "eleven-day decision," perpetrated by Davey Miller, made a particularly bad impression here because it occurred before about 6000 real fans, who ventured out in an icy temperature of 10 deg. below zero on January 17 to see James J. Braddock, the big Jersey battler, mix it with Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash. They could have just as well sat in comfortable easy chairs in the warmth of their homes and listened to a description of the bout over the radio.

JAMES J. BRADDOCK

This Braddock boy carries a stick of dynamite in his right arm. It was his first appearance in Chicago and the fans turned out in the cold for the express purpose of seeing that much-talked-of right floor the lad from the Pacific Northwest, who had demonstrated in Windy City rings that he is far from being a set-up for any man. They saw and they cheered—for Mr. Lomski, although their money was on Mr. Braddock, three bucks to one.

From the beginning to the end it was one of those fights one reads about. Leo came out of his corner at the start to jar Mr. Braddock with a solid left that rattled the Jerseyman's toes. Braddock fought carefully, waiting for an opening for his famous right. It came in the second round when he crashed over a right cross that floored Leo, but only for a moment. The Aberdeen Slasher bounced back like a rubber ball, catching James J. unawares with another slashing left to the jaw, and followed it with a right to the ribs that made Braddock wince with pain. The crowd began to take notice that it was no ordinary fight.

In the third round Braddock got over his right again, sending Leo down on one knee, from which position Lomski started a straight left that caught Braddock full on the jaw again, almost knocking him out of the ring. From then on Mr. Braddock got over no more rights. Leo kept him off-balance with lefts, drove in crushing rights now and then to the Jerseyman's midsection that brought his jaw down to where Leo could plant murderous lefts that knocked the water three feet out of Braddock's hair. That famous right was up in a defensive position until the end of the fight, with the crowd on its feet most of the time, cheering Leo's driving tactics.

It was easily Lomski's fight by a wide margin despite the two knockdowns. Imagine the chagrin of the fans when a draw was announced. One judge voted for Leo and one for Braddock, while Davey Miller called the match a draw with his deciding vote. The fans milled around inside the hall booing for a full fifteen minutes. We left with the last bunch, who were vowing they would attend no more fights so long as Miller was allowed in the ring.

Miller, it developed eleven days later, scoring each round, put down more points for Lomski than for Braddock, thus agreeing with the spectators. But he perspired, the commission announced on January 28, and the perspiration blurred his figures; and, moreover, in the heavy task of adding fives and sevens, his arithmetic failed him. The commission said the correction would have been announced earlier were it not for the fact that Miller had gone out of town for ten days immediately following the bout, presumably to clear the cobwebs from his brain.

The point that is stressed, however, is that the Braddock money wasn't lost.

Miller has figured in other unpopular decisions, including the famous "fourteen count" when Dempsey and Tunney fought here for the championship. Davey was slated to umpire that match and when Barry was chosen Miller became so furious that he threw his wallet containing his referee's card at one of the commissioners. There is no telling what would have happened if Mr. Miller had been allowed to referee that match. At any rate, Miller is one of the most unpopular referees in the city, and the fans are wondering how much longer the commission will put up with him.

The reversal of his last palpably unfair decision gives hope to the complaining fans that the commission, undeniably embarrassed by their having to announce a correction, will oust Miller rather than take chances of further embarrassment.

McLARNIN TO DEPART FOR CHICAGO RING GO

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Feb. 8. (AP)—Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver, B. C., contender for the welterweight boxing championship, will leave here next Friday or Saturday for Chicago, where he will meet Sammy Mandell, lightweight titleholder, the 28th inst. He will be accompanied by his manager, Charles (Pop) Foster, and his brother Bobby.

NICK LUTZE SIGNED FOR DARO SHOW

Popular Heavyweight Mat Artist to Head Next Bill at Olympic

Nick Lutze, the popular young jack-knife scissors exponent, who has not been seen in action at the Olympic in almost six months, was signed yesterday by "Carnation" Lou Daro to appear in one of the three big wrestling matches planned for the 19th inst.

Lutze wired his acceptance to terms for a battle here, and agreed to meet any top-notch man Promoter Daro selects to face him in a finish match.

Following the signing of Lutze, Everett Marshall, the young Glendale mat sensation, announced that he was leaving immediately for La Junta, Colo., for a visit to his folks and relatives.

There are said to be three heavyweights here at the present time from whom Lutze's opponent will be selected. They are Howard Cantonwine, the fast Iowan giant, who defeated Ted Thye, former world's light-heavyweight champion, here, last week; Dr. Karl Sarpolis, the wrestling physician who looked very formidable against Marshall, and Gene La Doux, French-Canadian heavyweight wrestling champion.

PREVIS TO HOOK UP WALLENDER IN RING

Johnny Previs and Harry Wallender fight the eight-round main event at the Ocean Park Boxing Arena Wednesday night. Other aces on the same program include Augie De Mille, Frankie Lloyd, Nish Kekorian, Frank Leonard, Charlie Hess, Charlie Gaines, Frank Abiedo and Homer Biggers.

RANDOLPH SUSPENDED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Tony Randolph, San Francisco boxer, has been suspended indefinitely for lack of ability, and Nat Litfin, Long Beach, suspended two months for nonappearance, it was announced by the State Athletic Commission here today.

ARGENTINE FOUR FACES MIDWICK RIDERS TODAY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

after watching them in games here, insist they should be higher. The Pampas riders play almost perfect team work. Andrada and Juan Reynal are outstanding as stars with Harrington running them a close race for the honors. The first two are seven-goal men—Harrington and Jose Reynal rate at five goals.

Harrington, local polo critics declare, is the best No. 1 man ever to throw a leg over a pony here. He is like greased lightning out there in front. Just give him a chance at the ball and it is good-by for the opposition if he gets moving toward the goal line.

Juan Reynal played under a severe handicap last Sunday. He had a broken bone in his right wrist which he suffered from a fall in a previous game. Despite that he rode throughout without ever calling time.

Andrada showed his great class by riding through an entire chukker without stirrups. He even scored a goal while playing that way. Jose Reynal did his share in a great fashion and as related above, Harrington was superb.

Against this marvelous polo outfit—Midwick is sending its best team into action. On that four will be Carleton Burke, Neil McCarthy, Eric Pedley and Elmer Boeseke. They rate at twenty-six goals. Playing in the semifinals against the Hurricanes the Purple riders showed a great burst of polo when pressed to the wall by Sanford's team.

MIDWICK'S TWINS

These famous Midwick twins—Eric Pedley and long legged Elmer Boeseke—are known wherever polo is played. They are both eight-goal men. Pedley has been called the White Knight of west coast polo because he was the first man ever reared this side of the Rockies to make an American international team. He is one of the greatest in the game. The same can be said of long legged Elmer Boeseke, when right, is the equal of any rider swinging a mallet.

Midwick will be captained by that quiet veteran, Carleton Burke, hero of many mallet wars. Burke is the steady person that gives the team balance when the action grows the hottest. He is never out of position, it seems, and he always comes through when most needed. The newest member of the Purple four is Neil McCarthy. He is a real fighter and a great competitor. McCarthy did loads of the work when Midwick nosed out the Hurricanes last Wednesday. He should be heard from today.

Midwick officials, anticipating a record crowd, have installed 1000 extra seats in the bleacher section for today's battle. The cream of the Southland's society, motion-picture stars by the bushel and a great numbers of every-day polo fans are expected to be on hand when the ball is tossed in at 2:30 by Capt. Wesley White, international referee.

Line-ups:

Midwick		Argentine
McCarthy	No. 1	Harrington
Boeseke	No. 2	Juan Reynal
Pedley	No. 3	Jose Reynal
Burke	Back	Andrada
26	Goals	[illegible]

STATE PLAYOFF SOCCER TILTS SCHEDULED TODAY

California State elimination soccer games hold the spotlight for Los Angeles City League elevens this afternoon with a double-header scheduled for Loyola Field. No league games will be played and no games will be held at Pasadena, all interest centering around the cup battles here.

State play-off games always bring out the best soccer football of the season and when the Scots face the Magyars at 3 o'clock one of the largest crowds of the season should be in the Loyola Field stands. The opener at 1 o'clock will pit the Los Angeles Athletic Club Mercuries against Richfield.

Hollywood, again favored to carry away the local crown and the fifth team in the running for the State title, draws a blank today. Two teams from Los Angeles, two from Sacramento, two from San Francisco and two more from the Oakland bay region will enter the final round at San Francisco.

The Scot-Magyar game today promises to be a thrilling clash. Both teams are concentrating on the San Francisco trip. Manager Robertson will have a surprise in store for the fans by fielding two new players. Added to these will be such seasoned veterans as Downie, Summers and Elder in the forward line and Holmes, Bullock and Tunaliffe in the defense. The Magyars will be without the services of two of their best forwards, Southerland and Hodgert. The Hungarian Scots will likely line up with Obricat, goal; Barber and Zanich, backs; Bell, Martindale, Geiger, halfbacks, and Horsfall, Pepi, Espinosa, Sudkol and Montserrat in the forward line.

Richfield will make a strong bid to stay in the State running against the Mercuries in the opening game. Capt. Stephenson is a good fullback, Braces at center half is a finished player and Cole an ever dangerous forward.

The L.A.A.C. has always been a dangerous cup contender, and although out of the running for the local title, should go far in the elimination games. A possible change in the forward line is seen for today as the combination of Scott, Robertson, Owens, Pearson and Howarth, did not function any too well against Hollywood last Sunday.

The defense is the same with Koelmel, Tunicliffe and Thompson on the field as is the halfback line composed of Alf Scott, Jimmy Sampell and Jimmy Allan.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Feb. 8. (AP)—Soccer football games in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION
SOUTHERN SECTION

Bournemouth and Boscombe, 1; Walsall, 1.
Brentford, 5; Watford, 0.
Brighton and Hove, 5; Torquay United, 1.
Bristol Rovers, 2; Newport County, 3.
Clapton Orient, 1; Coventry City, 1.
Exeter City, 3; Norwich City, 0.
Gillingham, 0; Plymouth Argyle, 0.
Luton Town, 2; Queen's Park Rangers, 1.
Northampton Town, 2; Crystal Palace, 0.
South End United, 1; Fulham, 2.
Swindon Town, 3; Merthyr Town, 3.

NORTHERN SECTION

Carlisle United, 7; Barrow, 1.
Chesterfield, 2; York City, 0.
Crewe Alexandra, 1; Stockport County, 1.
Halifax Town, 3; Darlington, 1.
Lincoln City, 2; Doncaster Rovers, 1.
Nelson, 2; Port Vale, 1.
Rochdale, 2; South Shields, 0.
Rotherham United, 3; Accrington Stanley, 4.
Southport, 2; New Brighton, 1.
Tranmere Rovers, 7; Hartlepool's United, 1.
Wigan Borough, 2; Wrexham, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 4; Everton, 0.
Aston Villa, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 5; Huddersfield Town, 2.
Leeds United, 2; Sunderland, 0.
Liverpool, 1; Leicester City, 1.
Manchester City, 0; Manchester United, 1.
Middlesbrough, 5; Birmingham, 1[illegible].
Newcastle United, 3; Sheffield United, 5.
Portsmouth, 3; Derby County, 1.
Sheffield Wednesday, 4; Burnley, 1.
Westham United, 2; Grimsby Town, 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool, 2; Barnsley, 1.
Bradford City, 1; Preston North End, 1.
Bury, 5; Bradford, 1.
Charlton Athletic, 1; Millwall, 1.
Chelsea, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 0.
Hull City, 4; Reading, 2.
Nottingham Forest, 0; Tottenham Hotspurs, 0.
Oldham Athletic, 2; Southampton, 2.
Stoke City, 1; Notts County, 1.
Swansea Town, 1; Cardiff City, 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1; Bristol City, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians, 2; Motherwell, 4.
Ayr United, 0; Falkirk, 0.
Clyde, 0; Hibernians, 1.
Cowdenbeath, 1; St. Mirren, 2.
Dundee, 3; Celtic, 2.
Hamilton Academicals, 3; St. Johnstone, 0.
Hart, 0; Patrick Thistle, 0.
Morton, 1; Aberdeen, 2.
Queen's Park-Dundee United not played.
Rangers, 4; Kilmarnock, 0.

IRISH CUP
(Semifinal round)

Linfield, 2; Glentoran, 1.
Ballymena, 3; Newry, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards, 3; Larne, 3.
Distillery, 4; Derry, 2.
Belfast Celtic, 5; Coleraine, 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Alloa, 1; Dunfermline Athletic, 3.
Bo'ness, 4; Armadale, 0.
Clydebank, 1; Queen of South, 2.
East Fife, 3; St. Bernard's, 1.
East Stirlingshire, 2; Albion Rovers, 4.
Forfar Athletic, 3; Brechin City, 0.
King's Park, 1; Dumbarton, 1.
Leith Athletic, 1; Raith Rovers, 2.
Montrose, 2; Arbroath, 2.
Stenhousemuir, 0; Third Lanark, 2.

BATTALINO TO FACE FERNANDEZ IN RING

HARTFORD (Ct.) Feb. 8. (AP)—Bat Battalino of Hartford, featherweight champion, will meet Ignacio Fernandez, Filipino featherweight, in a ten-round bout at the State Armory here the 25th inst., it was announced today. The title will not be involved. Battalino's infected left hand is practically healed.

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SAN FRANCISCO

Agua Caliente Plans New Seaside Course

WORK TO START IN SHORT TIME

Border Officials Schedule Brilliant Program

Entertainment Carded During Women's National

Officials Post $25,000 Check for 1931 Open

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

The Pinehurst of the West Coast! That is the plan of Dr. P. A. Moulton, director of golfing activities at Agua Caliente, who yesterday announced plans for a second eighteen-hole course bordering the Pacific Ocean.

MRS. A. E. D. TRABUE.

Dr. Moulton, who spent a few days visiting in Los Angeles last week, reports that the present building program at Agua Caliente will be completed when the bathhouse, now in the process of erection, is finished.

Plans for the new lay-out, according to Dr. Moulton, have been considered for the past year, and while the course has not been laid out, the work of landscaping has been going on for some time. An American yacht club, with all facilities, is planned in conjunction with the course, and a hotel at Aztec City.

PLAN TOURNAMENTS

While tentative plans are being worked out for the new location, the Agua Caliente Golf Club, scene of the $25,000 open championship, is preparing to hold a number of tournaments this summer and fall.

Dr. Moulton expects to have the clubhouse completed within fifteen days, and the course, having been closed since the open, will be ready for play within three weeks. The course has "come back" rapidly, the greens are in excellent shape, and the fairways have progressed favorably.

Dr. Moulton does not wish to hold a major tournament for at least four months, as he does not believe the course will be in perfect condition until that time.

The first tournament will be staged in June, at which time women golfers of the Southern California Golf Association will hold a two-day tournament, probably of fifty-four holes.

Dr. Moulton conferred with Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, president emeritus of the Women's Auxiliary, and chairman of the National Women's Committee of the U.S.G.A. in regard to entertaining visiting women golfers during the national women's championship, which will be played over the Los Angeles Country Club in the fall.

Mrs. Trabue was enthusiastic over the proposition, and a day will be set aside for a visit to the Agua Caliente Golf Club, at which time a tournament will be held for the visitors. Mrs. Trabue is preparing a schedule of trips and entertainment for the women, and this will be mailed in the summer to women golfers throughout the United States.

$25,000 CHECK POSTED

Preparations for the 1931 $25,000 open are already being made, and the check was recently posted with a San Diego bank. Dr. Moulton reports that Agua Caliente officials were more than pleased with the results of their tournament last month, and plan to make next year's event bigger than ever.

BOY NET TEAMS TO MEET TODAY

F. Lee Smith's crack youthful tennis team from Santa Monica will invade Long Beach this afternoon for an intercity match. The Santa Monica outfit will be captained by Jay Cohn, national junior singles champion, and one of Smith's many stellar pupils. Other players will be Leonard Patterson, Sid Levy, James Ware, Norman Carter and Jack Cramer.

PATTERSON TO BE HOST TO GOLFERS

J. A. (Pat) Patterson, professional at the Potrero Country Club, will be host to members of the Times Golf Association Monday morning when they stage their third tournament for the Times Mirror cup. Cliff McAdam is 2 up on other members, having won two legs on the trophy.

GANS TO FIGHT HYBERT

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles welterweight, has been matched for a ten-round bout with Floyd Hybert of Cleveland as the wind-up of the boxing card at St. Nicholas Arena on the 17th inst.

CHICAGO CLUB GETS TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (AP)—The Beverly Country Club, Chicago, has been awarded the 1930 western amateur golf championship, to be played the week of July 21 to 26, inclusive.

Miss DeLong Remains in Los Angeles

Miss Lucille DeLong, brilliant young Coronado golfer, plans to remain in Los Angeles for the next month or so to practice over the Los Angeles County Club in preparation for the national women's championship, which will be played over the local course in the fall. Miss DeLong will return home in March to defend her Coronado Country Club championship.

ENJOYING THEIR "OFF" SEASON

Here are Bill Spaulding, Nibs Price and Howard Jones, from left to right, as they appeared at the Lakeside Golf Club yesterday. All three are consistently good golfers and spend much of their time on the links when not coaching their respective football teams. Nibs, due to the fact that he works a double shift at California by mentoring both gridders and basketeers, particularly enjoyed the game. He and Jones finished with the same score. Willie Low, popular Lakeside pro, gave the coaches a few tips on trap shots after their match, all of the mentors having spent some time in the sand.

BRAWLEY VEGETABLE GROWERS TOURNEY GETS RECORD ENTRY

A record entry of 287 golfers will tee off today and tomorrow in the thirty-six-hole qualifying test for the second annual Brawley Lettuce and Cantaloupe Growers' golf tournament over the Del Rio Country Club course. Match play is scheduled to start Thursday, and continues through Sunday. Paul Best, Brawley bank executive and lettuce grower, scored a hole-in-one on the 106 yard, par 3, sixteenth hole, while practicing for the tournament yesterday.

JOHNSTON SHOWS RARE COURAGE

Metzger Recalls Famous Shot Off Sand at Pebble Beach When National Amateur Champion Played Spectacular Niblick Pitch to Halve Eighteenth Hole

BY SOL METZGER

It was rare courage that made Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston United States amateur golf champion last September over the brilliant emerald greens of Pebble Beach. Take him the morning of his final tilt with Dr. O. S. Willing of Portland, Or., the stockily built and methodical golfer, who has been through the fires of competition these many years.

Then Jimmy Johnston was as devoid of his swing as a great golfer could be. Nothing worked right for him. Drives went everywhere. It was not long until the methodical doctor had Jimmy 3 down. All that saved him from a rout was his courage. Jimmy always seems to have had that rare quality in abundance.

If you do not know him let me recall an incident that will prove this

to you. In 1924 he was playing in the finals of the Western Amateur against Albert Seckels. With but five holes to go Johnston awakened to the fact that he was four down. It is a situation that has cracked about every golfer except Miss Glenna Collett, who overcame even a worse situation in the last national women's championship.

But we are discussing Jimmy Johnston and his affair with Albert Seckels. Jimmy began on the fourteenth hole to attack the lead of Seckels. At the seventeenth green he had squared accounts with four straight birdies. On the eighteenth he rammed home another to win 1 up.

No, Jimmy Johnston isn't the kind to become discouraged. While he had no swing to speak of during the first eighteen holes of his battle with Willing for the 1929 United States amateur title, he did possess both hope and courage in rare abundance.

A great display of the latter got him a tie on the twelfth when all seemed lost. And so they came to the eighteenth. Willing sent two wood shots down the middle of this long, dog-legged fairway which borders the cobalt blue of the Pacific Ocean on the left. Johnston walloped a great drive. But his second was so badly hooked that his ball pitched headlong over the cliff down to the ocean. It was found on the wet sands near the waves.

Jimmy was in a bad fix. But he never gave up hope as he studied the situation. Need for speed quickly arose, as the tide was now sweeping in and a breaking wave gave every indication of washing his ball from its lie and possibly carrying it out into the depths.

So Jimmy got down to work in a jiffy, picked his ball clean from its lie in the wet sand with a niblick and lofted it over the low cliff-like bank to the far-off green to halve the hole with his straight-ahead-playing opponent.

No, the swing wasn't working for Jimmy that morning, but both his courage and his niblick were. They held him in position for his winning drive for the title that afternoon, when he came through quite brilliantly and with rather consummate ease for his first national title.

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Santa Monica Plans Tourney

Qualifying play for the second annual Santa Monica midwinter tournament is scheduled for the week of the 15th to 23rd inst., inclusive. Chester Coleman is the defending champion.

There will be a championship flight of thirty-two, with the defeated sixteen to form the first flight. As many other flights will be made up as entries warrant.

LAKESIDE GOLFERS HOLD BLIND BOGEY EVENT

Golfers of the Lakeside Country Club are holding a two-day blind bogey, which will be completed this afternoon. There were fifty-five entries, according to Pete Garcia.

PALOS VERDES STAGES TOURNAMENT TODAY

Palos Verdes will hold a regular semimonthly tournament today for members and guests. Handicaps up to 22 will be allowed.

GUEST, HUGHES WIN MATCH

Charley Guest and Howard Hughes paired yesterday over the Lakeside Country Club course to defeat George (Jix) Von Elm, former national amateur champion, and Harry Wesbrook of Annandale, 5 and 4, in an eighteen-hole match. Guest, who is always "hot" over the North Hollywood links, was low man with a 69. Von Elm shot a 70, and both Wesbrook and Hughes shot 73's.

TEAM MATCHES ON TAP TODAY

Close Battles Expected in Second Round Events

Second-round matches in the annual Southern California interclub team match competition are scheduled today in five leagues.

Competition appears to be keenest in the third division, when Riviera travels to San Diego and Fox Hills plays at Virginia. Riviera dropped a close match to Fox Hills last Sunday, while San Diego golfers were thumping Virginia, 1929 champions.

La Cumbre meets the strong Girard team on the latter's links. Girard won nine straight matches from Oakmont last week and appears to be a threat for the championship. Oakmont draws a bye, as Ventura-Ojai did not enter a team this season.

In Group 4, Rio Hondo plays at Pasadena, and Potrero will be entertained at Hacienda.

Pomona Valley clubs are staging a close battle for honors, with Redlands and Victoria slightly in the lead. Today's matches bring Redlands to Mountain Meadows, while Victoria plays at Red Hill.

Long Beach and Santa Ana will furnish the competition in Group 5, as Royal Palms has withdrawn its team, leaving Palos Verdes without an opponent.

Coronado to Hold Annual Links Event

CORONADO, Feb. 8. (Exclusive)—The twenty-second annual Hotel Del Coronado handicap cup tournament will be played at the Coronado Country Club beginning with the qualifying round of eighteen holes Monday, according to advice from the Southland resort. The handsome trophy, which has evaded permanent capture since 1909, stands a good chance of being taken home for "keeps" this year. The requirements for permanent ownership are that the trophy be won three times. Four players who have each won the hotel handicap event twice are expected to show their best brand of golf in an effort to carry home the coveted prize. They are G. M. Booker, who was victor in 1918 and 1921; F. C. McLain, 1922 and 1926; T. E. Sharpe, 1923 and 1925, and A. Mathewson, 1928 and 1929.

Other winners who have had their names inscribed on the trophy and are in possession of replicas for having won once are Chapman Young, G. A. Burrow, Percival Thompson, Dr. A. Worthington, Dr. Scott E. Watson, Gale Thompson, James A. Roberts, L. B. Hakes, George Beale, Lieut. E. L. Shea, W. E. Harper, Lieut. Virgil Hine and Wellington Irysh.

The event is open to amateur golfers, guests of Hotel Del Coronado, and members of the Coronado Country Club. The entry fee is $2. A medal will be presented low qualifier, prizes for winner and runner-up and consolation prizes for all flights.

The Coronado Country Club annual amateur championship is also scheduled for this month, the 24th to the 28th inst.

Midwick Golf Ace Planning British Trip

H. P. Perrin, prominent 4-handicap golfer of the Midwick Country Club, plans a trip abroad this spring to represent Southern California in the British amateur championship, and other British and European championships. Perrin has been working on his game in preparation for the invasion, and may get his handicap down to 2 before he leaves.

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SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1930.

Miss Meryl Hall — Benson Weekt Studios

Miss Laura Linck Evans

Mrs. Victor O. Schmidt — Ray Nunn Studios

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

Crowding as many events as possible into the few days remaining on the calendar before Wednesday (March 5,) society is busily arranging and scheduling many affairs, every day having at least three or four entertainments on the calendar, and some days having a party for almost every hour.

One of the liveliest of these was the tea tendered Judy Thursday evening at the Beaux Arts by the Pasadena Junior League, which this year is cutting a wide swath in society and interesting itself, to the extent of 100 per cent, in the production with George Arliss in the leading role, of "The Green Goddess," premiere at the Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater, following the tea with a supper-dance at the Ambassador Embassy Club Terrace, where more than 700 reservations were made and during the supper a charming program of novelties was presented.

This week, which, by the way, has St. Valentine's Day on its calendar, as well as Lincoln's birthday anniversary, is full to overflowing with charming events, while next week, which schedules Washington's birthday anniversary as its closing day is also crowding the calendar with charming affairs, and the last day of the month will have the annual Mardi Gras Ball of The Bachelors, which, by the way, is always one which causes flutterings and thrills among the younger debutante set, and which will take place as usual in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore.

Many weddings and affairs for brides-elect are scheduled on the calendar, and preparing the place for the annual Los Angeles National Horse Show, which is being given this year from March 1 to 8, inclusive. Among the delightful affairs in the young circle of our Southland is the seventh annual children's horse show, which is scheduled for Saturday, and will take place as in former years at the Flintridge Riding Club, which, by the way, is the setting each year of the horse show sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior League, usually taking place in May.

There will be two performances at this brilliant event, one in the morning beginning at 10 o'clock and the afternoon performance is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock.

There are seventeen classes registered and all are to be shown by children from 4 to 15 years of age.

Luncheons may be obtained on the horse show grounds and reservations for seats and boxes are procurable from I. Graham Pattinson of 530 West Sixth street, while the entries closed the 3rd inst.

Among the attractive members of the younger set who are exhibiting horses is Miss Janet Slauson Vosburg, talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Vosburg (Jeanne Bulkley,) granddaughter of Mrs. Kate Slauson Vosburg of Rancho Del Alisal, Azusa, and great grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James S. Slauson, whose home in South Figueroa street, was the scene of many brilliant lovely affairs in the late '80's and '90's.

This charming little lady is a freshman at Girls' Collegiate School in Glendora and will drive her own horses, the Shelk and Johnnie Dee. She is an accomplished equestrienne and rides superbly. Another attractive young horsewoman who has entered her steeds in the show is Miss Eleanor Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Williamson of Pomona, and grand-daughter of W. K. Kellogg, also of Pomona, and she is a sophomore at Girls' Collegiate this year.

Miss Patsy Hostetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hostetter, Jr., of Pasadena, one of the juniors at Girls' Collegiate, is giving a box party at the show entertaining at luncheon three of her classmates, Charlotte Gregg and Miss Frances La Tourette of Pasadena, and Miss Gretchen Hauschild of Minneapolis, with Miss Leslie Proud, instructor of riding at Girls' Collegiate, and Miss Carol Mills, one of the principals, as special guests of honor.

Another attractive event of much interest to the Southland is the

Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson Jr. — Lou Goodale Bisbee Coronado

Miss Elizabeth Garrett — Curtis Biltmore Studios

Miss Janet Vosburg — Cooper Studios Claremont

Miss Malvina Posso — Ray Nunn Studios

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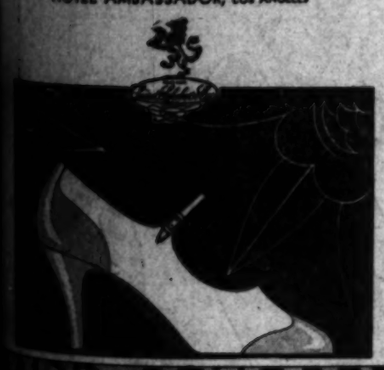

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NEWLYWEDS HONORED AT AFFAIR

Entertainment Given Fifty Friends

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Mrs. Donald Allison

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH ALLISON of Windsor Boulevard entertained fifty friends informally Saturday evening honoring their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allison, the latter formerly Miss Dorothy Talbot of Beverly Hills. The wedding was an event of January 4. Cards and dancing formed the evening's entertainment. Mr. Allison and his bride will make their home here after June 1.

Affairs of the Week

annual Charity Ball, to be given by the San Diego Junior League at Hotel Del Coronado Friday evening, for the benefit of the San Diego Day Nursery and Holly Sefton Memorial Hospital for Children.

This year's event will be a double celebration and will be known as the St. Valentine's Day Charity Ball, when spring and youth will have a prominent part, as the junior league is composed of the loveliest young debutantes and matrons of the southern city, who are planning gay decorations for the gala event.

Mrs. R. T. Cremer is in charge of the ball and she is to be assisted by Mrs. O. Aubrey Davidson, Jr., Miss Emily Clayton, Miss Kathleen Thompson, Mrs. John D. Wimmer, Miss Alma Jennison, Mrs. Richmond R. Jackson, Mrs. Joseph Jessop, Mrs. Charles Wincote and Mrs. Ray Millard, while among the patrons are included Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreckels, Gen. and Mrs. Marshall Orlando Terry, Admiral and Mrs. A. H. Robertson, Gen. and Mrs. G. C. Shaw, Mrs. Florence Kennett Dupes, Mr. and Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Peterson, Gen. and Mrs. Joseph H. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Day, Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Erskine Campbell, Admiral and Mrs. P. C. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. William Templeton Johnson and a host of others.

The feature of the program will be the world-famous dancers Kreusberg and Georgi, who have taken the world by storm and are coming from New York especially for this event, before showing elsewhere in the Southland.

Prominent in the younger activities of the service set is Maryl Hall of San Francisco, who arrived at the harbor a short time ago to be the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. C. T. Simard, the former attached to the U.S.S. California.

Miss Hall and Mrs. Simard are enjoying a two weeks' visit in Coronado, while Lieut. Simard is on temporary flight duty at North Island, and when the fleet departs for New York they will go north to visit at their parent's home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell Scott, whose wedding was an event of Thursday, January 23, are honeymooning in Honolulu, having sailed several days after the wedding aboard the Malolo for a cruise to the Hawaiian Islands and will not return home until the last of the month, when they are planning to make their future home in Pasadena, after March 1.

Mrs. Scott was formerly Mrs. Margaret Emery, daughter of Mrs. John Gilbert Blue of 535 Prospect Place, Pasadena, where the ceremony took place at noon with Dr. Blue officiating.

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast and Mr. and Mrs. Scott motored to San Francisco.

Adopting a novel feature of announcement of her engagement, Miss Laura Linck Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans of 2222 La Mesa Drive, Santa Monica, entertained last evening with a formal dance at her parents' home, the house being elaborately decorated in St. Valentine's Day motif with red roses and other crimson flowers predominating. As the occasion celebrated the birthday anniversary of her fiance, Francis Bryant Hull, there was also a birthday cake with lighted tapers, adding a special attractive feature to the evening.

The announcement was made by hundreds of snapshots of the betrothed, in the nature of post cards, which were fastened to the great beams of the drawing-room and at a given signal these were released and floated down balloon fashion over the heads of the guests.

Miss Evans is the vice-president and publicity chairman of the Juniors of the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club and a member of Delta Epsilon Mu Sorority. Last week she presented two one-act plays for the club, taking the leading roles in both as well as directing them.

Mr. Hull, who is from Colorado Springs, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hull of 345 Twenty-first street, Santa Monica. He was a student at the Colorado College and is affiliated with Delta Alpha Phi Fraternity there. He was graduated from University of Southern California. Miss Evans received her guests in a lovely long gown of pale green crepe and was assisted by Miss Kathryn Arthuckle, Miss Rachel Boswell, Miss Margaret Drake, Miss Mary Linck Evans, Miss Jane Kelley, Miss Elizabeth Kelley, Miss Myra Noel and Mrs. Chester C. Smither, and 170 guests were bidden.

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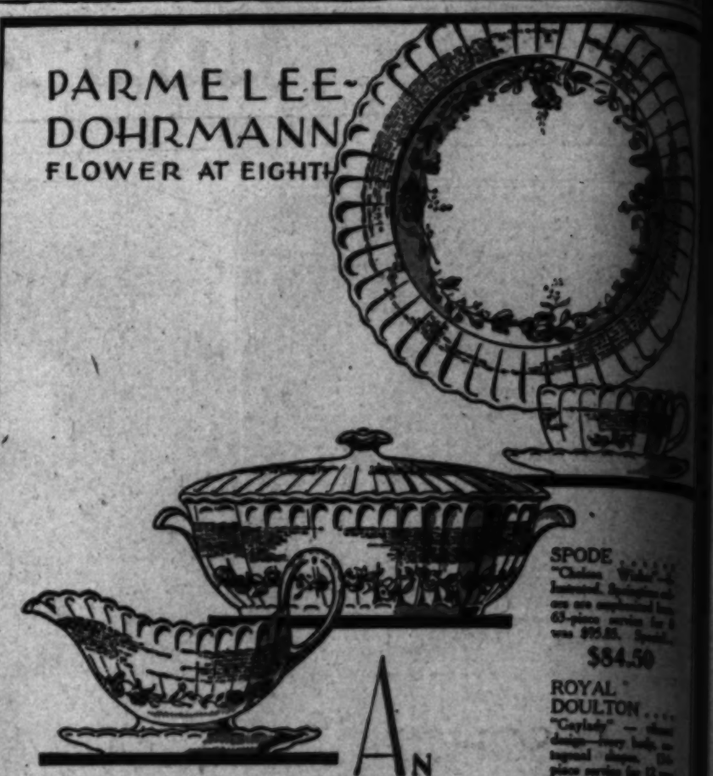

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"Chelsea Wicker" . . . luncheon set . . . 65-piece service for 12 was $95.85. Special . . . $84.50

ROYAL DOULTON . . . "Gayleigh" — . . . 53-piece service for 12 was $199.25. Special . . . $125.25

WEDGWOOD . . . "Dover" — . . . 53-piece service for eight was $115.85. Special . . . $92.65

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Black and white Java lizard pump with patent 25.00
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[F]EBRUARY 9, 1930.—[PART III.]

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WEDGWOOD . . "Dover" — natural charm of fruits and flowers. A 62-piece service for eight people was $115.85. Special..

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GRINDLEY . . . . "Avignon" — a rich, quiet decoration of purple, yellow and blue. A 60-piece service for 8 was $36.65. Special..

$29.35

MASON . . . . . . "Kero"—joyously decorated with birds in gay plumage. A 70-piece service for eight was $124.50. Special.....

$111.85

SPODE . . . . "Trophies"—terra cotta red decorations—an all-over pattern. 50-piece service for 6 was $105. Special ....

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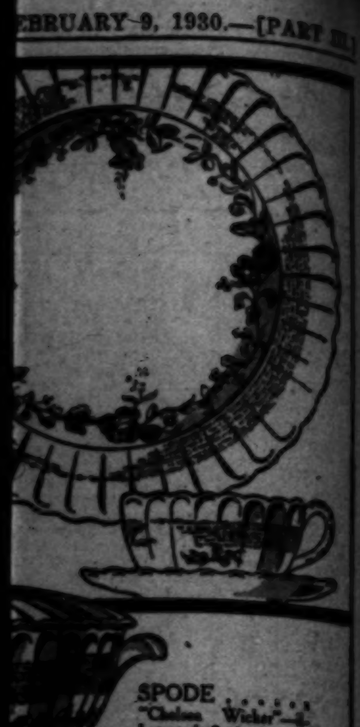


Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

[...] party was given yesterday [...] when Mr. and Mrs. Emile [...] of Third avenue entertained [...] the Jonathan Club with a luncheon, formally announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss [...] Pease, to Dr. Joseph St. [...], formerly of New Orleans, [...] making his home here.

Mrs. Pease and her daughter [were assisted] by Mrs. Adele Acheler, [...] of the bridegroom-elect, [...] Edward Pease, Miss Virginia [...], Miss Elizabeth Sander [...] and Miss Virginia Arnold.

The Valentine motif was stressed and carried out in the decorations and appointments while a profusion of early spring flowers were used. The engagement was announced by means of envelopes containing cards with the names of the betrothed attached to red hearts, the envelopes forming the place cards at the luncheon table.

Miss Pease recently returned from a [...] months' trip abroad. She was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Beta Tau Alpha Sorority. Dr. St. Gene claims St. Louis University as his alma mater and is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha fraternities, and at one time he attended University of Southern California.

One of the loveliest affairs of recent date in the younger set was the charmingly appointed dinner party at the Women's Athletic Club, Friday evening, when Miss Elizabeth Garrett, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Garrett of 621 South Gramercy Place, entertained in honor of Miss Bernice Herber, whose engagement to John Lyman was announced recently.

After dinner the guests motored over to the Biltmore for dancing.

Twenty guests were bidden and an early spring motif was charmingly carried out.

The Garretts formerly made their home in South St. Andrews Place.

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Chapman of 351 North Avenue 53, to Victor O. Schmidt, son of Rev. and Mrs. V. Schmidt of Plymouth, Wis., was solemnized Tuesday evening, the 4th inst., with Rev. Alden Lee Hill and Rev. C. V. Cowan officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of ivory satin, and an exquisite lace collar brought from Europe for the gown by her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Harris. She carried gardenias, roses and sweet peas, while Miss Lenore Chapman, maid of honor, was in Nile green crepe and carried pale pink roses and sweet peas, the bridesmaids, Miss Foris Chapman in peach-colored crepe satin carrying rose-colored roses and sweet peas and Miss Helen White in poudre bleu crepe satin and carrying yellow roses and sweet peas.

Marcus Schmidt served as best man and Dana Smith also served the bridegroom as an attendant.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Lillian Mae Brier presided at the piano and George Scheller sang.

An interesting feature of the evening is that Rev. Cowan officiated at the wedding of the parents of the bride more than thirty years ago. The bride was graduated from California Christian College and University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Theta Kappa Gamma, while Mr. Schmidt was graduated from University of Michigan and the law school of University of Southern California and is a member of Phi Alpha Delta and Delta Pi Epsilon fraternities.

After Friday Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will make their home in South Pasadena.

Smart Affair

One of the smart affairs of recent date was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. J. J. Costello entertained at the Deauville Beach Club, the table being centered with a large basket of early spring flowers, while tall lighted tapers lent an effective touch and distinctive favors marked the covers for Mmes. Herman Michel, C. W. Finney, Otis Franklin, Robert Eugene Tracey, Charles Eaton Hewing, George Davidson Gilmore, Ralph Braddock, J. O. Stokes, E. P. Nittinger, H. P. Boardman, L. C. Kimball, Jr., Frank J. Wagner, Frank Creasy, A. E. Colburn, Claude I. Parker, S. A. West, Carl Henderson, Fred Wilson, E. V. James, Floyd Yost, M. A. Kitchel and the hostess.

Breakfast Party

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds of Chicago, who are passing the winter at the Huntington in Pasadena, and Gen. and Mrs. Frank Winn, cousins of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth are entertaining this morning with a breakfast at their home in Lafayette Park Place. Covers will be arranged for twenty-four guests.

Several Affairs

Among the most charmingly appointed affairs of recent date were the two luncheon-bridge parties with which Mrs. Mark Baldwin Lewis of West Seventh street entertained at the Women's Athletic Club, the tables being arranged in the Green Room overlooking the patio gardens.

Wednesday afternoon, January 29, the affair honored Mrs. Anne Campbell Fitzgerald, who has just returned from an extended trip abroad. The color motif of the table carried out a yellow tone with spring flowers and ferns, and covers were marked for Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John F. Ballient, Mrs. John Bannister, Mrs. James Burns, Mrs. Irving Bancroft, Mrs. Harry Coffin, Mrs. William Doran, Mrs. R. H. Edwards, Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Arthur Kennet, Mrs. John Kemp, Mrs. Horace Miller, Mrs. Maud Montgomery, Mrs. Frank Furnival Peard, Mrs. Edward Pauly, Mrs. Ernest B. Rivers, Mrs. Jay Spencer, Mrs. Charles Goldthwaite, Mrs. John Fesler, Mrs. Ralph Deming, Mrs. Wendell McLaughlin, Mrs. H. H. Boulds, Mrs. Louis Spratlen, Mrs. Philip Wilson, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. Leslie C. Brand, Mrs. Rufus L. Horton, Mrs. Stanfel Forbes, Mrs. Eva Downing, Mrs. Jack Johnston and Mrs. Fred Hooker Jones.

The second affair, given last Wednesday afternoon, honored Mrs. Frederick Gunster of New York City and a Valentine motif was charmingly carried out with pink snapdragons, stock, sweet peas, roses, camelias and ferns, lighted by tall pink candles, and the place cards were valentines. Those included were Mrs. Gunther, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Harmon David Ryus, Mrs. Jerrold Walton, Mrs. Ben Givens, Mrs. Beverly Scott, Mrs. William W. Orcutt, Mrs. Harriet Carscallen, Mrs. Robert Ladd, Gifford, Mrs. Georgia Keating Kennedy, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. John D. Fredericks, Mrs. Albert C. Bilicke, Mrs. William J. Chichester, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Edwin S. Rowley, Mrs. Oscar M. Souden, Mrs. Joseph Fall, Mrs. Morris Albee, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mrs. Alexander Haynes Levy, Mrs. Robert Jones Burdette, Mrs. Nicholas E. Rice, Mrs. William J. Dodd, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag and Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews.

Christening Party

The christening of Eugene Shaffer Beggs, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peggy Beggs (Jean Shaffer,) took place last Sunday in Holy Family Church, South Pasadena. Miss Marguerite Winston was the godmother and Alfred H. Wilcox godfather, cousins of the mother of the little lad. A tea followed at the home of the Beggs in Pasadena, where they have been living since their return from New England two years ago. Their two children, Billy, 10, and Betty, 5, are in the Oneonta School, South Pasadena. Those included were Miss Marguerita Quinston, Mrs. Sven Lokranz, Mrs. James Calhoun Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Archibald MacArthur, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, Miss Evelyn MacArthur, Miss Dolly MacArthur, Miss Olive Kirkpatrick, Wylie Shaffer, Rev. J. B. Morris and Rev. O'Connell.

Prevoyage Affair

Mrs. H. Duncan Smith, who makes her home at the Ansonia in West Sixth street, and is leaving the 12th inst. for a six months' trip abroad, entertained Friday evening with a valentine card party, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Pearly Barnhill and Dr. and Mrs. P. Ashburn Crumpett, all of St. Johns, New Brunswick, who are here for several months' visit. Thirty-five guests were bidden and the card games were arranged in the drawing-room.

Morning Musicales

The Biltmore morning musicales promise a gala premiere for Monday, the 17th inst., when Mrs. Genevieve Gray will present the sensational Harold Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi in a danse recital. The distinguished list of patronesses for these artists include Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. James Gerard, Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden, Mrs. William Leeds, Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey, Mrs. Herbert Bayard Swope, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and a host of others of equal prominence. It is not the place of this column to decant on the ability or merit of an artist, a subject dwelt with more fully elsewhere, but we do pretend, however, to direct attention to the social life of artistic presentations and from the advance facts that have come to this department, no artists in the past decade have achieved the social acclaim of these German dancers who passed only seven weeks in America last year and this season will be here but little longer. Patronesses for Southern California who affirm the support of these distinguished easterners include Lady John Adams, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Albert C. Bilicke, Mrs. Frederick Hathaway Bixby, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. James R. Brehm, Mrs. Lucien Napoleon Brunswig, Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. George Benjamin Hull, Mrs. William D. Longyear, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Michael Francis Regam, Mrs. Letha Lewis-Starrow, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Miss Jean Hill, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, Miss Bernardine Murphy and Miss Marguerite Brunswig.

Smart Affair

Miss Genevieve Donahue was the charming hostess at a lovely affair Thursday evening, when she entertained thirty guests at the hockey games, followed by a barbecue at the home of Miss Bernice McCoy at the Uplifters' Rancho in Santa Monica Canyon. Saturday evening Miss McCoy entertained with a dinner party in honor of Miss Donahue, the occasion celebrating the birthday anniversary of the honor guest. Both Miss McCoy and Miss Donahue have many plans for entertainment for the coming weeks, and plan to pass their summer's vacation in Honolulu.

Birthday Anniversary

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Arthur E. Peat, his wife and daughter, Mrs. Frank Copple, entertained with a novel party last Monday evening. Inviting fifty-nine friends they motored down to the theater, seeing Ted Lewis in "Is Everybody Happy" and afterward motored back to the Copple home at 2633 El Caminita, La Crescenta, for a spaghetti supper. The Valentine motif was stressed in the table decorations and appointments, tiny bud vases holding red carnations stood at each plate while red and white carnations, were used in profusion about the house and in the dining-room. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Peat, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Annis, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Holt,

ENGAGEMENT TOLD ON BIRTHDAY

Wedding Will be Event of June

Miss Wanda Emerald Arbogast

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Arbogast of 5212 Highland View, Eagle Rock, formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wanda Emerald Arbogast, to Carlisle Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Bailey, also of Eagle Rock.

The announcement was made at a family dinner party, the occasion also celebrating the birthday anniversary of the bride-elect. Miss Arbogast is a student at Occidental College and a member of Alpha Sorority, while her fiance was graduated from the same college and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and is one of Occidental's star track men.

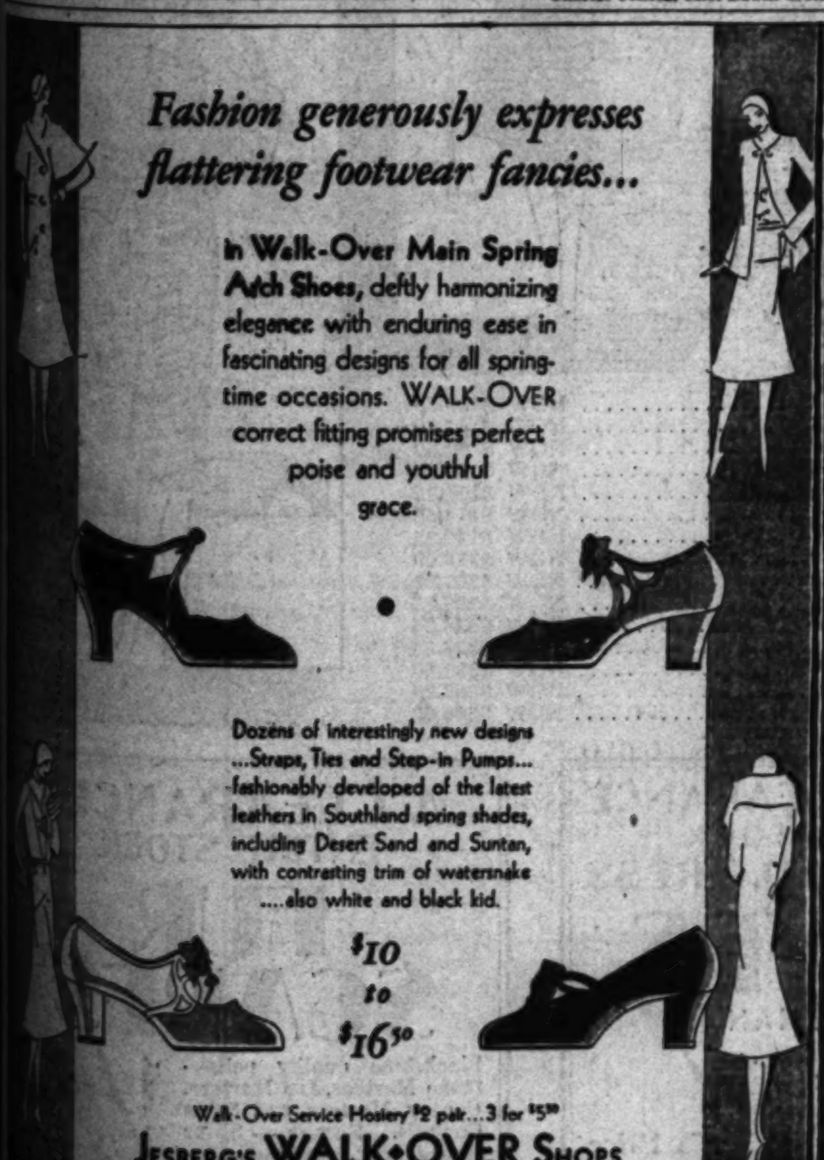
The wedding will be an event of next June.

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
329 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

The Ensemble

is an indispensable part of the wardrobe for Spring

It may combine printed or plain silk with sleek imported woolens . . it varies in degrees of formality . . but each example in our Spring collection bears that stamp of individuality and skilled workmanship typical of creations from Ransohoffs.



Fashion generously expresses flattering footwear fancies...

In Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes, deftly harmonizing elegance with enduring ease in fascinating designs for all springtime occasions. WALK-OVER correct fitting promises perfect poise and youthful grace.

Dozens of interestingly new designs ...Straps, Ties and Step-in Pumps... fashionably developed of the latest leathers in Southland spring shades, including Desert Sand and Suntan, with contrasting trim of watersnake ....also white and black kid.

$10 to $16.50

Walk-Over Service Hosiery $2 pair...3 for $5.50

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY • LOS ANGELES

I. MAGNIN & CO.
Eleven Style Shops on the Pacific Coast

Linen Straw Hats for Sports Wear

A 1930 innovation . . . charming brimmed hats of linen in such lovely tones as shell pink, linen blue, and soft yellow. The model sketched introduces a chic idea in the frayed edge.

17.50

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Ambassador Hotel
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Maryland Hotel Pasadena

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
27 YEARS

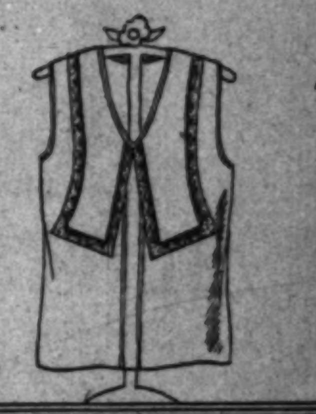
It's to be A Suit Spring

Accenting a swagger smartness and playing that indispensable part in the spring wardrobe . . . Suits decidedly are smart for spring.

Tweeds—coverts and snowflake—with different length jackets—correct at the becoming length. Three-piece models. Blouses tailored and those softened by a frill.

These Values are Exceptional . . .

$29.75 $39.75



The Blouse I'll choose

—to give me a refreshing change will be one of these chic little sleeveless models . . . tailored or lacy frill style. Complete selection of every new shade at . . $3.95

The Oxford I'll choose

Will be the new "Patsy" model. In Lido or Mode Beige kid strikingly trimmed with perforated bands . . . a loop eyelet lacing.

$8.50

SWELLDOM—WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

W. & J. SLOANE

Announces that their

ORIENTAL RUG SALE

is still in progress. An opportune event offering convincing savings in a wide range of weaves, sizes and prices.

W. & J. Sloane guarantee every rug exactly as represented. It is often more important to choose the dealer than the rug itself. W. & J. Sloane have specialized in floor coverings for 87 years. Charge accounts are invited and will gladly be arranged for our customers' convenience. Freight paid to any shipping point in the United States and to Hawaiian Ports.

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644 SOUTH BROADWAY, *near Seventh*
Stores also in San Francisco, New York and Washington, D. C.

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
—TIMES WANT ADS—

Powder

Cleans Teeth as Nothing Else Can

For Cleaner, Whiter Teeth . . . do as your dentist does, when he cleans your teeth—use POWDER

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

Science has found nothing to take its place.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS, dentists everywhere, have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth . . . simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

In use over 60 years

No Glycerine—No Grit

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Neutralizes Acids

In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs . . . only half as much . . . to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

HONEYMOON BEING PASSED IN BERMUDA

Mrs. Donald Rowe Williams
[Maryland Pasadena studios]

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rowe Williams, whose wedding was an event in the Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel, the 1st inst., are honeymooning on their way to Bermuda and will make their future home in New York. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Betty Winston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Winston of Pasadena, and her only sister, Miss Eleanor Winston, and Miss Sally Cameron were bridesmaids, while Edward Center served as best man and Nelson A. Howard, Jr., and Joseph Urmston ushered.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony for relatives and the bridal party only.

Mr. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Williams of Orange, N. J., was graduated from Gorton School and claims Yale as his alma mater, while the bride, one of the popular members of the Pasadena Junior League, was graduated from Westbridge School, and later from Miss Holmquist's in New Hope, Pa. She has been studying in New York City for some months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Roseberry, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. David Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Force Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. E. Wemple, Mrs. D. M. Foss, Miss Mable Foss, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Grow, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cady, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Doyle, Mrs. Rosa Copple, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Negley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haskins, Mickey Riley, D. Smith, M. Love, Miss Josephine McKeen, Miss Georgia Coleman, Allan Peat and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Copple.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Peat, grandparents of Mrs. Copple, arrived Friday from their home in Norwalk, O., planning to visit for three months at the home of their son, Arthur E. Peat, 2617 El Caminita, La Crescenta, and at the Copple home next door.

Luncheon Bridge

Among the attractive affairs of the week was the bridge luncheon given Wednesday afternoon at the Chapman Park by Mrs. Charles Gemmer of 531 South Alexandria avenue, honoring several eastern friends, Mrs. Joseph Reagan, Miss Bernice Reagan, Mrs. Charles Hanch and Miss Hazel Hanch of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Mary Braun of Chicago. The luncheon was featured by attractive decorations of spring flowers, thirty guests being bidden and bridge followed in the rose room.

Surprise Birthday Party

More than 150 friends of Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, all members of Deauville, or California Women of the Golden West, gave her a surprise party at the beach clubhouse last Wednesday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Roderick Ware Richardson and Mrs. Jack Lieb supervised the smart affair.

The main table, decorated with candles and flowers in profusion and a great candle-lit birthday cake adorned with tiny pink rosebuds, baked and presented by the Deauville Club to Mrs. Gilmore, was laid at one end of the great galerie, while many smaller tables flanked it, where many of the guests were seated.

Among the many beautiful gifts presented Mrs. Gilmore was a beautiful ebony gold-banded gavel from her executive board in the California Women of the Golden West. Another group of friends from both beach and California Women presented her with a lovely bag, while others gave various gifts.

Among the guests bidden were Mmes. Jack Lieb, R. W. Richardson, Edward C. Magauran, C. Leroy Pitts, J. J. Costello, Ralph Braddock, Alfred Ashby, Hosmer C. Graham, Bill Boon, Charles Demorest, Dailey Stafford, J. Clark Sellers, Laura E. Gossler, Irving P. Lord, Mae Shumway Enderly, Henry Fodor, Louis Knight, Hugh MacDiermid, Esther Zimmerman, Burt Hunnicutt, Helen Brunner, W. R. O'Brien, A. P. Taft, E. H. Bashaw, Bertha Mason, A. H. Walbridge, Marmaduke Eskridge, Frank Suttle, Daisy Beldon, Max Goldstine, A. W. Leslie, Frank Lindsay, May M. Thomas, Myron Condie, W. M. Martin, James Leonnett, James McCaddon, Stella Vreeland, Julia Zuckerman, E. Sachs, D. L. Ball, L. M. Symmes, S. H. Ward, Oscar Dehner, E. R. Hermann, Anna V. Eby, A. E. Gard, Tom Gill, M. E. Petterson, M. A. Bolger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hall and many others.

Home Wedding

The wedding of Miss Bertrace Timpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Timpe of Seattle, to L. G. Hayford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Hayford of 2203 West Twenty-fifth street, was celebrated January 29, the ceremony taking place at the home of the latter, with Rev. G. W. Hamon of Monrovia, formerly of Seattle, and a friend of the bride's family for many years.

An arch of flowers and ferns, with roses predominating, was erected in the living-room and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Timpe were the only attendants.

The bride wore a gown of pale pink crepe with pink tulle veil and orange blossoms and carried an arm shower of roses and gardenias.

Musicale-Tea

One of the charming events of the day will be the musicale and tea with which Mrs. Dorothy N. Thayer is entertaining at her home, 1406 Lucile avenue, honoring the St. Cecelia Club, of which she is founder and life member.

Mrs. Thayer will be assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. Guy Douthwaite, Mrs. Harry Baxter (just returned from a year in Europe,) Mrs. Effie Allen Jergins, Mrs. Frances Layng Spence and Mrs. Ruth Upham. At the coffee and tea urns will be Mme. Carrie Daumery Ysaye and Miss Margaret Mann, Mrs. George Eckert, assisted by Miss Virginia May Johnson, Misses Dorothy and Margaret Kirckhofer. Mme. Anna Sprotte and Dr. Carl Omeron, will sing, as will also the St. Cecelia Club Quartet, including Mrs. Frank Colby, Mrs. Amasa Jaquith, Mrs. Franz H. Brandt and Mrs. Eva Young Zobelein, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ann Thompson McDowell, while Mrs. Robert Richert will sing the obbligato. Miss Margaret Kirckhofer will play some of her own compositions. No cards have been issued but the hours are from 3 to 6 o'clock, an informal at home, one of a series of similar affairs given by this attractive hostess this season.

Round-the-World Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Smith entertained with a round-the-world party at their home, 3311 North Knoll Drive, Hollywood, last Sunday evening, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Burbank of Long Beach, who will leave the 17th inst. for another world tour. The guests were all passengers with the hosts on a recent tour, a delightful feature being that many of them had not met since separating on their arrival in Europe. Moving pictures taken of places visited by the hosts were shown, and the charming young nieces of the hosts, Misses Ida and Ruth Bell, added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Schwartz, Mrs. Sadie Donaldson, Miss Marie Hegardt, Miss Ida M. Johnston, Mrs. Ella Cutler of Long Beach, Mrs. Mary C. Simonds, Miss Helen A. Ford, B. F. Sisk and Miss Ada Herold of Los Angeles and Mrs. Catherine Ruenel and E. Ruenel and E. Ruebel of Alhambra.

Sorority Initiation

Delta Kappa Phi Sorority of Compton Junior College announces the initiation of three girls into active membership in the organization Monday evening. With each pin a dainty corsage of violets and yellow sweet peas was pinned upon the honorees, Misses Marie Smith, Marguerite Cunningham and Aileen Olver. Preceding the ceremony a banquet was served in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise, with Miss Farrar Sandusky in charge of arrangements. Installation services were also held for the following officers: Miss Betty Ligon, president; Miss Helen Kightling, vice-president; Miss Adele Kennedy, secretary; Miss Farrar Sandusky, treasurer; Miss Marie Smith, sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Mary Mobarry, librarian.

Valentine Dance

A Valentine dance, the first event of the year to be given by the juniors of Wilshire Women's Club, will take place next Saturday evening at the Philanthropic and Civics Club, 1419 Wilton Place.

Miss Ruth Nickerson, vice-president, has asked Miss Zedna Oswalt, Miss Evelyn Nickerson, Miss Genevieve Paonessa, Miss Peggy Manuel and Mrs. Evelyn Nurdrum to assist on the committee in charge, 100 invitations having been issued.

Enjoyable Affair

At the regular bimonthly meeting of Halcyon Dancing Club, Monday evening, in the ball.oom of the Mary Louise, Mrs. Charles Mont-

MASCARIL

MADE IN 9 SHADES

Price $1 a box

CHARLES MEYER

HUNTING A ROO
—See Times Want Ad

CAMEL DOWN COATS

THERE'S debonair Spring charm in these trig sports coats! Soft, lovely "Camel Down"...lightweight, yet luxuriously comfortable for chilly evenings. Tailored with raglan sleeves, deep pockets, full-cut notched collars or standing johnny styles. Sizes 12 to 18 years 36 to 40.

$98.50 to $125

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DESMOND'S

BROADWAY at 616 WILSHIRE near LA BREA

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BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

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FRANCES DENNEY describes her New HERBAL concept in the science of beauty treatment

From her Salon in Philadelphia, Miss DENNEY sends a Special Representative to tell our patrons more about her wonderful new Herbal Preparations . . . each a blend of rare and costly herbal extractions.

THIS WEEK ONLY
DURING DEMONSTRATION

25% off

ON ALL DENNY PRODUCTS
BLACKSTONE'S—MAIN FLOOR

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

GREATEST EVENT

CLOSING OUT

ENTIRE STOCK

FUR COATS

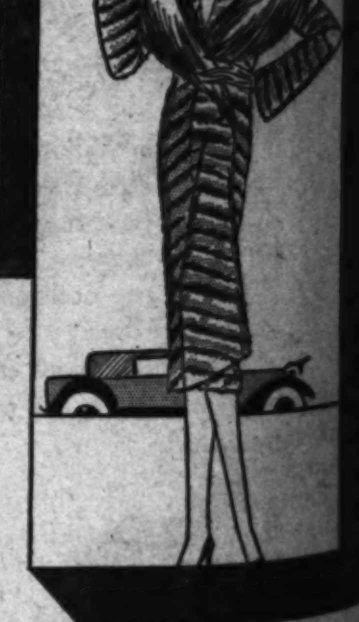
WITHOUT RESERVATION

It's almost unbelievable — being able to by a Blackstone dependable quality fur coat at these extremely low prices. The very finest fur pelts expertly fashioned into the smartest coat creations. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity now and be luxuriously clad for several years to come.

ALL TO GO MONDAY AT

LESS THAN COST

POSITIVELY THE MOST SENSATIONAL FUR COAT EVENT OF THE YEAR



$ 85.00	Squirrelette Coat	NOW $ 39.00
$ 95.00	Sealine Coat	NOW $ 47.50
$ 195.00	Sealine Coat	NOW $ 92.50
$ 225.00	Sealine Coat, lapin trim	NOW $ 97.50
$ 225.00	Caracul Coat	NOW $101.25
$ 250.00	Muskrat Coat	NOW $112.50
$ 325.00	Black Caracul Coat	NOW $146.25
$ 495.00	Squirrel Coat	NOW $225.00
$ 575.00	Squirrel Coat	NOW $258.25
$ 575.00	Hudson Seal Coat	NOW $258.25
$ 725.00	Squirrel Coat, fox trim	NOW $326.25
$ 725.00	Leopard Coat	NOW $326.25
$ 795.00	Jap Weasel Coat	NOW $397.50
$ 795.00	Alaska Seal Coat	NOW $357.75
$1250.00	Canary Ermine Coat	NOW $560.00

A FINAL CLEARANCE
ENTIRE STOCK
FUR TRIMMED, DRESS
COATS
LESS THAN 1/2 Price

A remarkable opportunity to purchase a beautiful fur-trimmed coat at just a fraction of its former price. New styles, new materials, new colors, luxurious furs.

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

A CLEARANCE!
ENTIRE STOCK
FUR SCARFS
1/3 off

Blackstone quality pelts—Stone Martens, Jap Martens, Canary Martens and Sable Chokers. Foxes — Silver tipped gray, platinum, Paradise, red, white, peach, pointed and Javanese.

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Permanent Wave
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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

gomery was hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. T. Burge, Mrs. T. H. Powell and Mrs. J. S. Farrow. A feature of the evening's entertainment was a showing of the motion picture taken by Col. Andrew J. Copp, Jr., of the members of the club at the dinner-dance given by Col. and Mrs. Copp in January. Mrs. J. Arthur Foster gave several lovely selections on the harp.

Preceding the dancing, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cook of the Rex Arms entertained with a smart little dinner in the main dining-room of the Mary Louise, in honor of Miss Connell of San Diego. Their guests, seated around a flower-decked table, were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sensenbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lindke, Miss Connell and Porter McCoy.

Here for Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kerome Luther (Suzanne Macauley,) are making their annual visit to the Southland and are at home to their many friends at the Chateau La Martine, 627 South Normandie avenue.

Announce Wedding

Announcing her marriage January 15, in First Congregational Church, Hollywood, Mrs. Robert Wingate Kent entertained 150 guests at a beautifully appointed tea, the news being told by means of dainty cards bearing the names of Dorothy Douglass and Robert Wingate Kent and the wedding date.

Mrs. Kent, formerly Miss Dorothy Douglass, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Douglass of Menlo Park. She was a student at a finishing school in St. Louis, Mo., and the Dominican College at San Rafael. Mr. Kent claims University of Minnesota as his alma mater.

Miss Lorraine Drieske assisted as maid of honor at the ceremony, while Eastman Markell served Mr. Kent as best man.

A motor honeymoon to Palm Springs and Agua Caliente followed the ceremony and since their return they are making their home at 6766 Wedgewood Place, Whitley Heights.

Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gale Young of Hollywood entertained Sunday evening with a buffet supper at their home, 337 Kings Road, Hollywood, honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Nohrbacher of Shawnee, Okla., who are passing the winter in Long Beach.

Spring flowers were used about the rooms and a buffet supper was served later in the evening.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson of Seattle, John Mohrbacher of Long Beach, Mrs. Joseph Garcia, Mrs. H. O. Swift, Mrs. P. A. Kalenborn of Tacoma, John Swift, Robert Thompson and the honor guests.

Wedding Announced

Mrs. Jessie C. D. Brooks has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Marie Brooks, to Arthur Harold Schoening, Wednesday, January 29.

Home from Honeymoon

Mrs. Arch Wilson Davis (Betty Kirby) who recently returned with Mr. Davis from their honeymoon in Honolulu, entertained Saturday with a bridge-tea at her home in Reeves Drive, Beverly Hills, the Valentine motif being artistically carried out in the decorations and appointments, red roses being used in profusion and among the guests were Mrs. James Jerome Canavan, Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd-Smith, Mrs. Claude M. Davenport, Mrs. Jay B. Millard, Mrs. Randolph Carter, Mrs. Selden S. Davis, Mrs. Guy Cooper, Mrs. Joseph Farnham, Mrs. Leslie Williams, Mrs. Harry B. Fargo, Mrs. Myrtle Langley, Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. Josiah Kirby.

Luncheon Party

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the beautifully appointed luncheon with which Mrs. J. M. Hutchison entertained at her home, 215 South Van Ness avenue, in honor of Mrs. Frederick Delaney of South Highland Boulevard.

Sweet peas, delphinium, ferns and tall lighted tapers adorned the luncheon table, where covers were arranged for Mrs. Sarah Baker, Mrs. Clara Kelly, Mrs. D. Delaney, Mrs. C. D. Lesher, Mrs. Stella Brownlee, Mrs. W. Anthony, Mrs. George E. Black, Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Mrs. C. D. Hudson, Miss Elizabeth McNeal, Mrs. Orville Kelly, Miss Rubie McNeal, Mrs. Clara Holdridge, the honor guest and hostess.

Enjoyable Luncheon

To honor Mrs. Jessie Trumbull of Spokane, Wash., who is visiting in Pasadena, an enjoyable bridge-luncheon was given recently at the Mary Louise by Mrs. L. A. Larkin of 4365 West Fifth street. The table was unusually attractive in its decorations of pastel-shaded snapdragons and harmonizing ribbon streamers, with covers arranged for the hostess, honor guest, and Mmes. F. T. Pote, Lawrence Stayner, W. E. Henley, George Peyster, E. J. Dahms, C. T. Inman, Norman Emerson, J. L. Hurd, O. T. Batcheller and A. Y. Bayne. The Flower Room was later used for the card games.

Engagements Announced

At the last open meeting of the Wilshire Juniors held at the Chapman Park, the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Hazel Baker to Virgil Davis, and Miss Sophia Abendschein to Sam Harris. A delightful program under the direction of Mrs. John Kingston was enjoyed by members and friends, including a whistling solo by Carol Sieveright, a book report on the life of Mme. Coue by Olive Peden, vocal solo by Mary McCurdy and reading by Louise Bowden, all members of the organization.

Delightful Supper Party

Mrs. Lulu Sanford-Tefft and Miss Neeta Marquis entertained an inti-

COUPLE WILL LIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO

[Boye studios]
Mrs. Allen Lee Green

One of the lovely weddings of recent date was that of January 25, when Miss Mildred Lorain Lawrence, daughter of Mrs. William C. Lawrence, became the bride of Allen Lee Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Green, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Alvin Hoffert in Wilshire Boulevard, with Rev. Paul Elliot officiating. Mrs. Hoffert assisted her sister as matron of honor, while Misses Marjorie and Elizabeth Wooster were bridesmaids and Mrs. Lawrence gave her daughter in marriage.

Russel Pratt of Piedmont served as best man and Alvin Hoffert and Arthur Green ushered.

After a honeymoon at Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Green will make their home at the Fairmont in San Francisco.

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OF
Baker's Semi-Annual SHOE SALE
VALUES TO $8.50
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BAKER'S BEAUTIFUL SHOES
VALUES TO $13.50
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Baker's shoe sale is nearing a close. Hundreds of lines of beautiful shoes, broken by the tremendous response to our sale have been swept into this great final clearance week irrespective of former price and values. These beautiful models are regrouped and repriced at phenomenal savings to make way for our new Spring footwear fashions.

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SPECIALLY PRICED $1.45 the pair
Every Pair New and Perfect
Smart Spring Shades

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black and black-and-white lead the mode in importance for early spring street wear.

pictured—a gracefully flared street frock . . . combining black flat crepe with black georgette, over white. fagoted collar and cuffs of white crepe complete the smart effect 69.60

other appealing modes from 39.50 to 135.

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Lace and Crepe

Left: Natural Chantilly lace with net ruffles on large collar and at bottom of circular skirt...the debutante's Sunday night frock. $49

Right: Young matron model in black chiffon with handmade Venetian yoke and cap sleeves — stunning new lines with snugly fitting yoke skirt $95

Other Lace Dresses up to $165

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for Sunday night supper wear—
$18.50 to $35.00

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Fashion Show . . . Mary Louise Tea Room, 2200 W. Seventh Street . . . Every Thursday 12:30 to 1:30.

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studio designed, belting ribbon turban, in any desired shade . . . 18.50
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sports felt . . . for golf, riding or tailored wear . . . in every desired shade. 12.50.

agnes "wrap around," wool tricot turban . . . you drape it to suit yourself . . . in every pastel shade . . . 15.00

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Lacy Tweeds

...a Spring Vogue

With a net-like weave of moderately close texture, Lacy Tweeds tailor smartly for active and spectator sports wear.

Simple lines give distinction to this dress with its cape effect reminiscent of the Garde de Napoleon . . . an innovation for your Spring wardrobe.

Our new season exhibit of sports and daytime apparel, with appropriate accessories, is now complete.

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Exclusive . . . . Black Dot Hosiery $1.95

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED HERE

Visitor to Wed Salt Lake City Man

Miss Afton Genieve Carpenter

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. CARPENTER of Salt Lake City, who are wintering in Southern California, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Afton Genieve Carpenter, to Frank Armstrong of Salt Lake, the wedding to take place the 21st inst., in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather with President George W. McCune of the Latter Day Saints Hollywood Stake officiating. A reception will follow at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thorpe, 814 Portola avenue, Glendale.

Both Miss Carpenter and her fiance are former students at University of Utah, the former being a member of Chi Omega Sorority and the latter affiliated with Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities. Mr. Armstrong was graduated from the George Washington Law School in Washington, D. C.

mate writer group at the home of the former, 825 South Dunsmuir avenue, with an informal supper party Saturday evening honoring several New York writers who are wintering in Southern California, Homer Croy, the novelist and his wife, Mae Savelle Croy, Richard Barry, novelist, and playwright, and his wife, Elizabeth Barry. The affair was also rather in the nature of a bon voyage to Risser Patty, musician and traveler who is sailing the 15th inst., for an extended Mediterranean cruise. Other artist guests included Charles Wakefield Cadman, Lanier Bartlett and Virginia Stivers Bartlett, Los Angeles novelists.

For Visitor

Mrs. Ludwig G. B. Erb entertained with a luncheon and bridge in her new home in the Chateau Elysee, honoring Mrs. Fred C. Wood of New York City. Among those bidden to meet the visitor included Mrs. S. H. Bradner, Mrs. R. H. Cooper, Mrs. O. E. Goebel, Mrs. J. H. Lee, Mrs. G. S. Penny, Mrs. T. L. Herroder, Mrs. C. F. Hoppe, Mrs. L. E. Hubbard, Mrs. F. A. Whitney and Mrs. Charles H. Swanton.

Visiting Here

Among the many visitors from a distance in Southern California this month is Mrs. B. H. Prayser of Virginia, who is registered at the Rosslyn Hotel. Mrs. Prayser is prominently associated with the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Daughters of the American Revolution in her home and is a descendant of several Virginia families.

At Hotel Del Coronado

Maj.-Gen. George Herbert Harries, U.S.A. retired, and Mrs. Harries of Washington, D.C., and New York, who have been the guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Traylor in Bel-Air, are now sojourning at Hotel Del Coronado and are going later to the Biltmore in Phoenix, Ariz., before returning to their eastern home in the spring.

Spring Luncheon

Mrs. W. H. Morland of Brookline, Mass., was hostess Thursday at a charming luncheon in the Mary Louise Tea Room, her guests being seated around a long table beautifully decorated with masses of bright-colored spring blossoms. Those bidden were Mmes. Walter Spicer, Thomas Goodall, Misses Ruth Emery, Lois Ford and Lela Goodall, all of Sanford, Me., and Mmes. A. L. Grant, W. A. Comstock, E. Perry, A. Jepson, A. L. Goodwin, K. O. Boete, and Cora Barker of Pasadena.

At Home

Mrs. Mercedes Fulenwider of Hayworth avenue, gave a delightful at home Thursday, while the following day she entertained with a luncheon and bridge, both being in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Harry G. Eckstein of Upland and Chicago.

From Foreign Shores

Miss Betty Sherman, popular society belle from Auckland, N. Z., is enjoying a delightful sojourn in the Southland, planning to remain several months, and while here she is a guest at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel.

Returned Home

Miss Ruth Bendix has returned to her home, 316 North Rossmore, after a delightful visit in Honolulu.

Hear Musical Comedy

Escorted by F. M. Akin, superintendent of the Santa Paula Union High School, and other members of the faculty, the Santa Paula High School Glee Club and H. P. Johnson, director, attended the matinee performance of "Oh, Susanna," Saturday of last week at the Mayan.

Prior to the theater party the group lunched at the Oneonta Military Academy, as guests of Col. and Mrs. M. C. Smith, and their daughter, Mrs. Bethel S. Watkins, who is a member of the high school faculty.

Earles-Hearst

Mrs. Charlotte Earles of 3330 Appleton avenue, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Agnes Earles, to George J. Hearst. The ceremony was read at 3 p.m. the 1st inst., in the bride's home by Dr. W. T. Wells of Angeles Park Christian Church, before relatives and a few close friends.

Gowned in an afternoon frock of lavender figured chiffon, the bride was assisted by Miss Olive Tracy, while Lawrence Earles was best man. The wedding dinner was given at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spencer of Beverly Hills.

After a honeymoon in Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Hearst will reside in Los Angeles.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Betty Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham B. Cohn of 485 Menlo avenue, to Leon Maxwell Glaser, son of Mrs. Lena Glaser of San Francisco, the ceremony taking place in Agua Caliente, Mex., New Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Glaser are motoring to various points in the East, passing most of their honeymoon in New York City, and after a six weeks' eastern trip will return to make their home here.

Entertains Bridge Club

Multicolored early spring flowers formed a lovely centerpiece with fan-shaped containers filled with orchid sweet peas at either end of the table, joined together with soft-hued satin bows, for the luncheon, given Thursday of last week at the Mary Louise by Mrs. Louis K. Ball of Downey, when entertaining her bridge club. A smart fashion show was a feature of the luncheon hour, and bridge was enjoyed afterward in the Flower Room. The guests, all of Downey, included Mmes. E. H. Welcome, Donald Fether, Kenneth Fether, William Nance, James Crouch, Leon Yale, Ethel Stolman, Robert J. Powell, Lynn H. Walker, C. S. Springer, Jerome Powell, Grant Powell, Isobel Standlee, Franklin Moore, Norman Powell.

Brownell-Bruce

The marriage of Miss Gladys Ina Brownell, daughter of Mrs. J. Harvey Brownell, to Donald Pickett Bruce was solemnized Saturday at noon, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's mother in South Florence street, Whittier, with Dr. Ernest E. Day officiating before an altar of flowers and ferns. The bride wore a gown of eggshell satin and carried pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served, twenty guests being bidden, Misses Eileen and Dorothy McLoskey, nieces of the bride, and Maxine and Ethel Mukner assisting in serving.

The bride, came from Eastern Canada and attended Mt. Allison Ladies' College in Sackville, N. B., later completing her schooling at Flint College, Mich.

Mr. Bruce was born in Iowa and later lived in Minneapolis before coming to California.

After their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Bruce will make their home in Whittier.

For Bride-elect

Honoring Miss Brunhilda Frank, whose wedding with Maurice Miller is to be an event of the 23rd inst., Mrs. Walter Hubner entertained with a surprise bridal shower at her home recently, fifty guests being bidden and the decorations and appointments were carried out in pink and white. Mrs. Hubner is to be matron of honor, other attendants including Mrs. Clarence Hanssen and Mrs. John Miller, while Mrs. Paul Schweitzer will sing preceding the ceremony. All the attendants as well as the bride-elect are members of the Wilshire Juniors.

Hoover-Caneday

Gowned in a princess model of French blue chiffon velvet, and carrying a lovely arm bouquet of butterfly roses and pink sweet peas, Miss Marian Hoover was married January 25 to Wilton L. Caneday, Jr., the ceremony taking place in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather with Rev. Willsie Martin officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hoover of 1453 West Forty-ninth street, and Mr. Caneday is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Caneday, Sr., of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Alice Hoover Johnson, a sister, was the only attendant of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in satin and carried golden Ophelia roses. Raymond Stafford was chosen to serve Mr. Caneday as best man, the ushers being Ralph Quinley and Otmer Briest. Mrs. Howard Adams, the former Miss Maureen Robinson of St. Joseph, Mo., was the soloist.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Caneday left to motor through the south. They are now making their home at 1876 West Twenty-fourth street.

The bride was graduated from the Central High School and Junior College in St. Louis, Mo., while Mr. Caneday was graduated from State College at Greeley, Colo. He is a Kappa Sigma member.

Luncheon-Bridge

One of the most attractive parties of the last week was the bridge-luncheon given Thursday at the Mary Louise by Mrs. John W. Godwin of Seattle, who is spending some time at the Biltmore. Spring flowers and ferns made the table lovely, and after luncheon Mrs. Godwin entertained her friends with bridge in the Rose Room. Guests were Mmes. Harmon Ryus, Daisy Wood Hildreth, G. A. C. Rochester, Ralph Goddard, Vila Crosby, Lillian Antonelle, T. A. Dewar, William S. Whitney, Ernest Wanamaker and Miss Whitney.

Wedding Date

Miss Jane Allison, popular member of the Wilshire Juniors, has chosen the 12th inst., as the date for her marriage to William Kellermeyer of Indianapolis, the ceremony to take place in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather. Miss Brunhilda Frank will assist as maid of honor while her fiance, Maurice Miller, will be best man. A reception for relatives and a few close friends will follow the ceremony.

Murdock-Scott

Announcement is made of the marriage last Sunday of Miss Winifred Durley Murdock to Capt. Almon Wilmot Scott, the ceremony taking place at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, with Rev. W. E. Edmonds officiating.

The bride wore a becoming ensemble of blue starlene with matching hat and dark blue shoes and a shoulder corsage of gardenias completed the costume, while Miss Florence E. Neill, maid of honor, was in blue tweed with matching hat and shoes and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Fred Read served as best man and, after a wedding breakfast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. William, 4753 Ambrose avenue, Hollywood, Capt. and Mrs. Scott motored north on their honeymoon and will be at home after their return at 113 North La Brea avenue.

Capt. Scott was an officer in the Canadian Army, serving five years overseas in the World War, and was decorated with the Military Cross. He is the son of Mrs. Jennie Scott of Cardinal, Ont., Can.

In the Desert

Among the prominent Angelenos who motored down to La Quinta Inn at Indio recently were Mr. and Mrs. William Starke Rosecrans, Mrs. Carl F. Rosecrans, Miss Car-

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Presenting
"The Thelma"
By Seroso
A charming Slipper for madame and mademoiselle

Parchment snake vamp and heel—Eggshell quarter with strap of Parchment Kid, complemented by a dainty buckle.
$15.00
Also in SANDUNE KID Trimmed with Madrid Brown
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TREO SMART LINE
A Waist Line Girdle
Garments expressing the new mode . . . giving the new "nipped-in" appearance to the waist line, overcoming that "roll" around your waist.

Treo Princess Line
One Piece Foundation
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Made of brocade with up-lift top of swami cloth, or plain material with up-lift top of lace.
$7.50 and $10.00
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Designed to cleverly "modernize" the waist line by means of the back adjustment.
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Three Piece Tweed Suits
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Featuring Cardigan, Finger Tip and three-quarter Length Jackets—Nipped-in effects—Flare and Pleated Skirts—Tuck-in and Overblouses—Wrap-Around Skirts — Coats—Dressmaker Blouses. The silhouette is slightly Bloused, Fitted or Belted at Normal or Higher Waist Line.
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Presenting
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Parchment snake vamp and heel—Eggshell quarter with strap of Parchment Kid, complemented by a dainty buckle.
$15.00
Also in SANDUNE KID Trimmed with Madrid Brown
$12.50

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

...Mr. and Mrs. ... Harry Schlan- ... Elizabeth P. Sheard, ... Kaufman, Mr. and ... Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. ... Chandler, Mrs. V. L. ... and children, Mrs. W. ... Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ... Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rich- ... and Mrs. W. H. Fer- ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. J. T. ... and Mr. and Mrs. H. ...

... Wedding

... marriage of Miss Lucille Es- ... daughter of Mr. and ... of Highland Park, ... Morrison, son of Mr. ... Morrison, was an ... January 29 in the Church ... with Rev. Harry ... the service.
... satin was chosen ... for her wedding gown, ... and tulle and sheaf ... completing the cos- ... Marion Kanouse, as ... was in blue taffeta ... pink, with which she ... taffeta and car- ... while the two ... Misses Prudence Mor- ... Marion Lawrence, were in ... trimmed with blue, and ... taffeta caps to match. ... were pink sweet peas ...
... served as best man, ... Morrison, Jr., and A. ... ushers.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left for a honeymoon in the mountains.

The bride is a member of the Phi Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Quiet Ceremony

Following a quiet wedding, to which members of the immediate families only were bidden, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. C. Jones are motoring north on their honeymoon and will be at home at 4430 Price street, Hollywood, after their return.

Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Lydia Ellerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellerman, of 2248 West Thirtieth street, while Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harwood Jones of Richmond, Eng. The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock Saturday, the 1st inst., the ceremony being read in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, by Rev. Hardy A. Ingham.

Mrs. Hugh Clennell assisted as matron of honor and only attendant of the bride, while Hugh Clennell served as best man. A wedding dinner at the Roosevelt followed the ceremony.

Out-of-Doors Events

The first swimming pool barbecue luncheon of the season at the Huntington was a gala event and these affairs promise to be most popular in the out-of-doors affairs, especially by the younger set, the guests being seated informally at tables around the edge of the pool and on the lawn in picnic fashion.

Among those entertaining Saturday were Mrs. W. B. Stewart, who had as her guests Mrs. J. Kitselman, Miss Peggy Norman, Miss Marjory Retherford, Miss Janet Kitselman and Miss Janet Smith.

Church Ceremony

Miss Lillian Leefe of New Orleans, daughter of John B. Leefe, became the bride of Edwin H. Gunderson of St. Paul, Minn., Wednesday morning, January 29, in St. Vincent's Church, Father O'Malley officiating. The bride wore a gown of rose georgette with beige hat and shoes and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Miss Editha Newton was maid of honor, wearing a frock of brown satin, with trimmings and accessories of chartreuse. James F. Bridgman served as best man. A wedding breakfast at the Mary Louise followed the ceremony, attended by the principals in the wedding party and Mrs. Leona Card, sister of the bride, and Miss Luella Taylor. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Gunderson will live in Los Angeles.

WEDDING EVENT OF JANUARY

Newlyweds Honeymooning in South

[Boye studios]

Mrs. Robert C. Haase

THE marriage of Miss Marceline Lamis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Robert Lamis, to Robert C. Haase, son of Mrs. Mabel Swain of Hollywood, took place in the Cathedral Chapel, January 23, with Reverend Father Dolan officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was assisted by Miss Virginia Giulli as maid of honor, while Frank Kaveny served as best man and Walter Strohm and Richard Zobelein ushered.

Breakfast was served after the ceremony at the Town House. Mr. and Mrs. Haase are honeymooning through the south and after their return will make their home in South Bronson avenue here.

Sorority Banquet

Tau Lambda Gamma Sorority of Woodbury College entertained at a four-course banquet Friday evening in the Windsor Tea Rooms at the Brack-Shops. The event was to honor Miss Elaine Beach's birthday anniversary and for the installation of new officers. The guest of honor and each retiring officer was presented with a bouquet of violets, the sorority flower. The newly elected officers are: President, Miss Marianne Howell; first vice-president, Miss Jane Layton; second vice-president, Miss Alexanderia Rolland; secretary, Miss Irene Hillyer, re-elected; secretary, Miss Doris Rear, and, publicity manager, Miss Lucile Ingersol.

The evening was spent in planning the major event of the season, the Valentine dance, to be given at 435 South Fair Oaks avenue, South Pasadena, the 14th inst. Miss Dorothy Rockwood has charge of the semiannual dance this year, which promises to be a gala affair. Other members at the banquet included Misses Aileen Perriguey, Josephine Kelly and Margaret Ward.

Delightful Affair

Cohostesses Saturday afternoon at a delightful bridge-luncheon at the Mary Louise, were Mrs. C. E. Wallace and Miss Ruth Stiff of 1404 North Alta Vista, Hollywood, who honored Mrs. E. S. Johnston of Chicago, house guest of Mrs. H. A. Bailey of Hollywood. A Valentine motif was carried out in all details of the table decoration, and dainty tally cards marked the places for the hostesses, honoree, and Mmes. C. E. Brooks, Walter Lynch, G. D. Horton, W. W. Woodward, H. A. Bailey, C. A. Clement, R. W. Bennet, M. Clemens and Miss Cleona Brooks. After luncheon the guests played bridge in the Flower Room.

Entertained Classmates

Honoring a group of classmates from Westbridge School for Girls, Miss Margaret Morris entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Morris of Arden Road, Pasadena. Those included were Misses Martha Macomber, Orien Hall, Eleanor McFedries, Virginia Ruddock, Jean Van Bever, Lois Vanderhoef, Arlis Cowan, Patricia Sullivan, Ellen Lee, Ruth Hunter, Mary Frances Snow, Ruby Bishop, Elizabeth Ann Campbell, Virginia Limacher, Pricilla McIlvaine and Emma Wheeler.

Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ross, 442 North Kingsley Drive, were hosts Friday evening at a charming dinner party at the Mary Louise in honor of Miss Dell O'Neil of Toronto, Canada, sister of Mrs. Ross. Their guests, seated around a beautifully decorated round table, the flowers being colorful snapdragons, set off by green ferns, included Miss O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. L. Spriggs, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Munroe and Cecil Hodgins.

Birthday Anniversary

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of their attractive daughter, Miss Alexandria Rolland, a surprise party was given by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rolland at their home in Santa Monica, the guests including Misses Nadine Hewlett, Pat Claridge, Jane Layton, Marianne Howell, Lucile Ingersoll, Dorothy Rockwood, Aileen Periguey, Orletha Remender, Elaine Beach, Virginia Duncan, Josephine Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Guida, Mr. and Mrs. W. Layman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Guida, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn and William Smith, Myron Reed, Howard Lindow, Frank Gilellen, George Burck, Andrew Deane, Wayne Kurtz, Wilbur Periguey, Leroy Houghton and Haskell Shelton.

Returned Home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh have returned to their home in Chicago after a two months' visit in Southern California, and guests while in Los Angeles of the latter's sister, Mrs. Thelma Winter, in South Ogden Drive.

Back in Time for Ball

Senorita Beatriz Guzman, subdeb daughter of Senor and Senora Alberto Guzman of Tampico, has been for several months visiting with friends and relatives in Mexico City, but plans to return to the Beverly Hills home of her parents in time to take part in the Charity Ball of Las Damas Angelenas at the Beverly Hills Hotel the 28th inst.

Mrs. David Ayré, president of the organization under whose efficient leadership Las Damas Angelenas has accomplished so much good work, is being ably assisted by many prominent leaders of the Southland, who are indefatigable in their labor for charity and the success of the ball is assured.

Bridge Luncheon

An enjoyable affair was given January 30, at the home of Mrs. P. J. Yorba, 341 South Arden Boulevard, when the Delta Chi Women's Club of Los Angeles entertained with a luncheon and bridge. The club includes mothers and wives of Delta Chi Fraternity. Eighty-five members and friends participated. Mrs. Robert M. Parker, president, was in charge, assisted by Mmes. Archie Wright, O. P. Cockerill, George Richter, Bertha Gorton, P. J. Yorba and C. K. Miles.

Luncheon Matinee

A charmingly appointed matinee luncheon party was given at the Mary Louise Saturday by Mrs. E. H. Frazier, 4051 Leeward avenue, the event serving to celebrate the fifteenth birthday anniversary of her subdeb daughter, Miss Earle Frazier. A lovely arrangement of early spring flowers in pastel shades, and dolls dressed in softtoned silks, centered the round table, and dainty hand-painted cards marked the covers for the guests, close friends of Miss Frazier, including Misses Jane Miller, Lois Palmer, Ida May Compere, Jean Mitchell, Frances Brown, Mary Frances Allen, Yvonne King, Patricia Price, Katherine Dee and Lucille Ballinger.

For Visitor

Honoring Mrs. Steen Fletcher, who with Mr. Fletcher has come from Boise, Idaho, to visit in Southern California and were attendants at the polo tournament at the Midwick Country Club, Mrs. John Polkinghorn and Miss Irene Read entertained the 2nd inst., with a luncheon at the University Club.

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD
DYAS
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

$15
"PREP-STEP"
A SOROSIS OXFORD
Step smartly into Spring shod in Dyas Sorosis "Prep-Step," an Oxford of fine, soft Kid with clever punchwork detail. Sun-tan with Brown, Beige, Claire, White. Choice of French or Cuban heel. $15.
Second Floor—DYAS—Los Angeles
Mezzanine—DYAS—Hollywood

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BROADWAY
... AND SEVENTH
Headquarters for
Three Piece
Tweed Suits
Classic of the 1930 Mode!
Fashion has ruled that a Tweed Suit ... in every modern Miss' or Matron's Wardrobe, and the Harry Fink Shop ... the newest Paris suit versions ... California fashionables to choose ...
... Cardigan, Finger Tip and Three ... Length Jackets—Nipped-in effects ... and Pleated Skirts—Tuck-in and Over ... —Wrap-Around Skirts — Collarless ... Dressmaker Blouses. The Silhouette ... tly Bloused, Fitted or Belted at the ... or Higher Waist Line.
... Tweeds — Pointella Tweeds — ... Tweeds — Nubby Tweeds — ... Tweeds.
$49.75
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$69.75

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... RUST
GREEN
DAHLIA
Smartly Correct for,
COUNTRY CLUBS!
SEA SHORE RESORTS!
MOUNTAIN RESORTS!
DESERT RESORTS!
ABOUT TOWN OCCASIONS!
...WOMEN KNOW"

Seventh at Olive
Dyas
"Two Stores to Serve You"
Hollywood at Vine

Continuing Monday—Our Great
SALE OF LUGGAGE
$25,000 worth of Dyas Quality Luggage to go at these drastic price reductions . . . an opportune sale for those planning trips over seas . . . for vacation journeys . . . for all year travel by sea, land or air.

Gladstones, $39.75
Formerly $46.00 and $59.50
... cases of Cowhide, Shark, Seal, Buffalo, Walrus, Pigskin.

Trunks, $39 to $147.50
Formerly $55.00 to $200.00
A limited number only of fine wardrobe trunks from steamer to extra large size.

Gladstones, $17.75
Formerly $33.00 and $27.50
... bags of brown or tan Cowhide, ... lining and soft crushed sides.

Migrators, $7.95
The popular Winship Migrator, equipped to hold 8 garments and all accessories. Black only.

Oversize Cases, $39.75
Formerly $46.00 to $80.00
... European cases of selected ... or Pigskin.

Fitted Cases, $22.50
Formerly $27.50 to $29.75
Women's Overnite Cases of Brown Shark or Grained Cowhide. Blue, green, maize, carnelian.

Cowhide Bags, $12.95
Formerly $15.00 and $17.50
... Boleso style. Hand-sewn to ... Leather lined.

Fitted Cases, $45.00
Formerly $67.50 to $79.50
Finer Women's Overnight Cases equipped with tray and lovely fittings.

Brief Cases, $7.00
Formerly $8.95 and $10.00
... brown or black Russet Leather Brief ... 3 pockets. Size 16x11x4.

Imported Cases, $50
Formerly $59.75 to $75.00
Women's handsome imported traveling cases, silk lined. Beautiful fittings in color.

Toilet Sets, $3.75 to $45
Formerly $5.00 to $60.00
... Traveling Cases, fully equipped.

Hat Boxes, $4.95
Women's Cobra grained fabricoid Hat Boxes, "D" shape. Black only.

All Steamer and Auto Robes, 1-3 Less
Unrestricted choice of Dyas' entire stock imported Steamer and Auto Robes in rich plaids or monotones. Values $10.95 to $32.50 at
ONE-THIRD LESS
DYAS QUALITY LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR—BOTH STORES

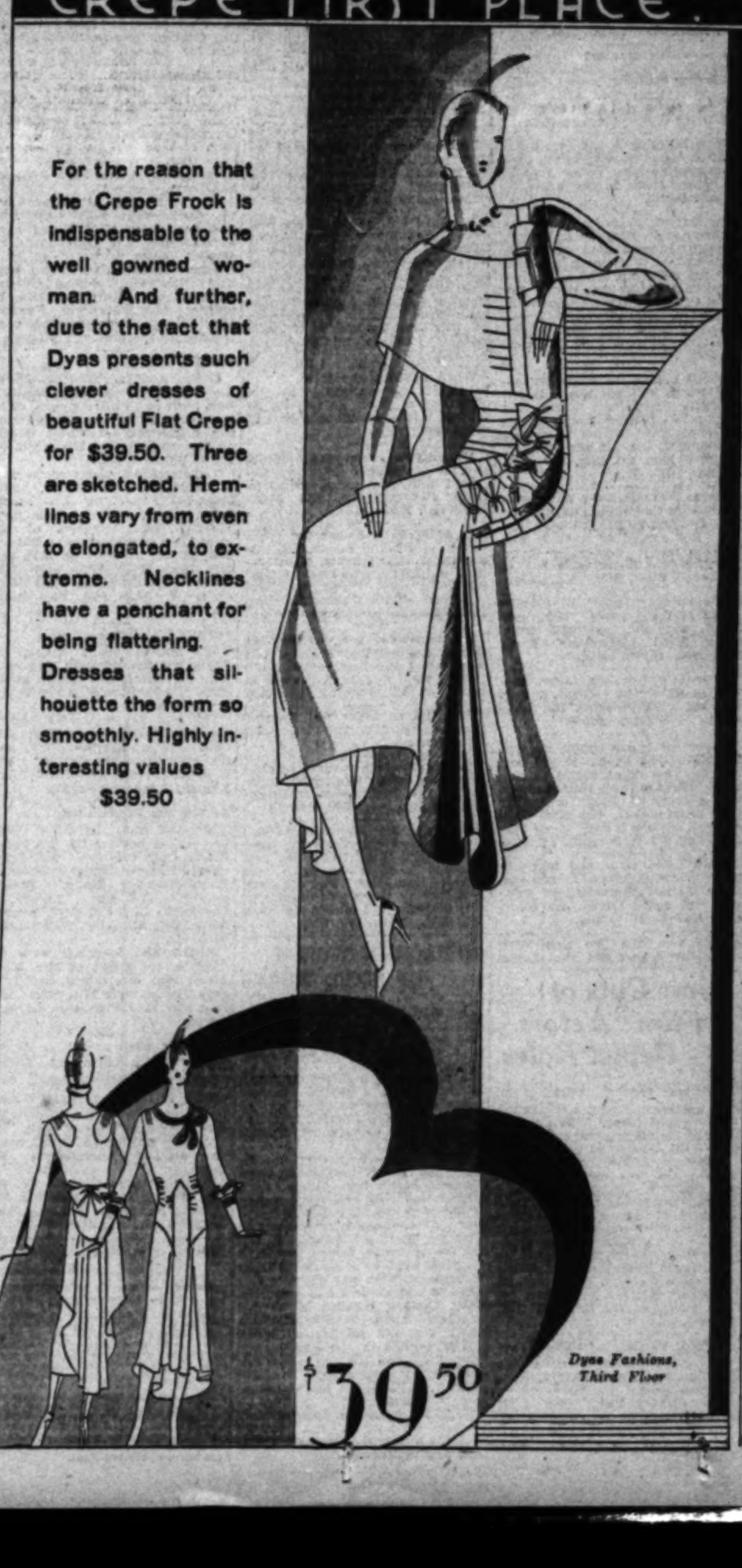
Seventh at Olive
Dyas
Hollywood at Vine
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

In Dyas Los Angeles Store Only—
Lottie Penter
Cosmetician and Beauty Expert—sends her representative,
Madame Tidwell
—who will be in the Toilet Goods Section of Dyas Los Angeles Store for one week beginning Monday, February 10.

You are invited to consult Madame Tidwell about your beauty problems. The Lottie Penter Creams and Lotions are created in California especially to combat the dryness of the Southern California climate.
DYAS—TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

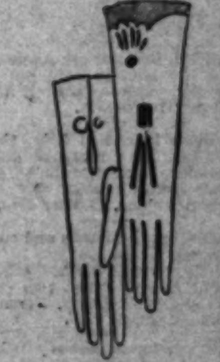
Seventh at Olive
Hollywood at Vine
DYAS
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU
CREPE FIRST PLACE!

For the reason that the Crepe Frock is indispensable to the well gowned woman. And further, due to the fact that Dyas presents such clever dresses of beautiful Flat Crepe for $39.50. Three are sketched. Hemlines vary from even to elongated, to extreme. Necklines have a penchant for being flattering. Dresses that silhouette the form so smoothly. Highly interesting values
$39.50



$39.50
Dyas Fashions, Third Floor

Los Angeles Hollywood
DYAS
Young Man Make Your Mark in Hearts!
Sentiment may well be attached to the Glove of your beloved! Decorated Kid Gloves, $5.



"Toujours Fidel"—Always Faithful. Lasting bouquet odor, exquisitely bottled and boxed, $12.

And sheerest of gauzy chiffon Silk Stockings. $3.50.
"Go with me and you'll Wear Diamonds," interpreted modernly in this amusing Nite Life bag of Rhinestones. $3.95.

Aim sure! Give "Dearest," the Dyas reproduced heirloom Necklace and Bracelet ensemble. The first letter in each word of the jewels combine to spell "D-E-A-R-E-S-T!"

*Diamond
*Emerald
*Amethyst
*Ruby
*Emerald
*Sapphire
*Topaz
*Simulated. Crystal Set in Sterling
Necklace $3.95
Bracelet $1.95
Dyas Street Floor

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

The demure frock of the ingenue is quite the thing, but can the modern girl ever become the clinging vine?

The larger size frocks offered by Mme. Anna at such astonishing prices in that "lease-expiring" sale include lace afternoon and dinner frocks in pastel shades and black; printed chiffons with little cocktail jackets, ensembles and other models in the newest modes. Sizes are from 16 to 50 at the Anna Shop, 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

Mrs. M. B. Purdy has welcomed many old friends as well as new ones at the Assembly, 645 South Flower. MAdison 4962.

Call EX. 2008 and ask Agnes Marie about her plan to help you make your own clothes, entirely at her risk, very reasonably.

Bellini's individual hair shaping and designing, formerly done in Hollywood, is now available at the Master Beauty Salon, 612 South Western avenue, DRexel 8965.

Remodeling of frocks and coats of yesteryear is the specialty of Caroline. She adapts the new silhouette to your figure. Prices very reasonable. 704 Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand. MAdison 3217.

Yes, vegetarian dishes can be delicious—try dinner at the Hepworth Vegetarian Tea Room—it's $1 every night except Sunday. Wonderful coffee and a la carte service. 672 S. Lafayette Park Place near Hoover.

Restyling old frocks skillfully and creating charming new ones are features at the Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

The "baby" bodice and the long flowing skirt are features of the new evening mode which has been suggested by the directoire fashions of Napoleon's time.

Mr. Harian, hair-bobbing expert, formerly of Frederickson's, is now at Don's Beaute Salon, where he features the "curly cut" and smart individual, "personality" bobs to suit your type. 1102 Brack-Shops. For appointment call MAdison 5618.

Beads restrung 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Earrings featured at 50 cents—newest designs, valued from $2.95 up. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

Even the blouse has cap sleeves on occasion, rather than no sleeves at all, although some prefer them sleeveless.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful spring straw hats in all colors—shaped on the head, $7.50 and more. 802 Brack Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

Valentines with charming and appropriate sentiments for friends and relatives as well as sweethearts are found at Book and Art Shop, 945 S. Spring, main lobby Shop E.

Pin-striped shirting makes a charming sports dress which is two-piece—a blouse worn tuck-in with a belt and a skirt with inverted pleats.

Furs remodeled and fur coats redesigned cleverly at special prices by Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's. New spring coats of cloth, suits and ensembles with fur touches created in stunning spring styles. 668 S. Lafayette Park Pl. Shop 46. Du. 8638.

Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Hats cleaned and reblocked $1.50, also specialty styled. Orchid Shoppe, 707 South Hill, Room 600.

Cotton in a woven mesh effect is the newest fabric for sports blouses.

A "scalp treatment" special, $1— for a $3 treatment with the marvelous Van Der Vliet oils—one, an astringent for extremely oily hair and the other a circulation oil for dry and lifeless hair. Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1078.

If you have some old jewelry which you would like modernized, take it to Ferguson and see how cleverly his artisans can make it into something new and charming. 207 Haas Building.

Hats designed especially for you— hats distinctive and different—at Daisy Pearl's. Two shops for your convenience, tenth floor, Brack-Shops. MAdison 3975, also 672 South Lafayette Park Place. DUnkirk 9735. Your old hats refashioned and faded hats dyed.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain—50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Miss Hildebrand and Miss Hamilton announce to their friends and patrons that they are again at the Master Beauty Salon, 612 South Western avenue, DRexel 8965.

New straw hats of bakou, Panama, laque, chambre soie in black and pastel shades are shown by Matilda Olsen, 622 W. Santa Barbara.

Your short suit or ensemble of yesteryear redesigned and made a smart length—by Frank Gaba, who also creates swanky new models. 212 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 7395.

Brief bodices, short puff sleeves, ruffles, frills and other naive effects mark the fashions of this new era.

The "New Way Steaming Method" of permanent waving is now featured by Mrs. Lux. It has the Lux guarantee of no harm to the hair and makes a natural marcel wave with ringlet ends. It needs no water waving—"the curl with the kick." Only $10. 703 Brack-Shops, TU. 2332.

Rae Goodwin of Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop says every woman should know that each head of hair takes a permanent in a different way and that it requires an expert to determine just what kind of a wave your hair should have. At this shop you can have waves, ringlets or curls. Entire front, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Is your hair graying? Drab or streaked? It can be skillfully tinted by Eleanor Madding, expert. Inecto and other "touch-ups," $3.75; hennas and bleaching, $1.50 to $2, at 1001 Brack-Shops. MAdison 3977.

When selecting a tweed suit for spring it would be wise to see that the accompanying blouse repeats the lighter shade in the weave of the suit fabric.

The Eugene, Frederics Vita Tonic, Croquignole, Realistic and other nationally known and successful permanent wave methods are used by Irene Johnston, who is an experienced artist in this work. She is just now featuring a special price of $10 for her wonderful waves. Skilled operators only. Sixth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487.

Special permanent waves, $7.50— Vita Tonic Croquignoles. Duart, Realistic, Eugene and others. Ella Connor-Ann Turner Beauty Shop. The marvelous "Contoure" facials for toning up the skin also featured. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Eugene Wave, $6. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 625 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0258.

The other extreme in evening frocks is the stately "long-line" model, with the sweeping train, closely fitted hipline and flared skirt from the knees down.

Krystal, well-known tailor, creates smart spring ensembles, suits and coats with newest fur trimmings. 702 Brack-Shops.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments, rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving. 1007 South Grand.

Eleanor Beck will give new life to your old hat with her clever ideas and skilled fingers! Old and new hats shaped on the head in becoming styles. New spring straws and felts at 601 Brack-Shops. See her on Page 6 of today's Rotogravure.

Harry Wood, famous hair artist, wishes to announce that he has just installed two new permanent wave machines which will cause much enthusiasm among the smart women, not only on account of the interesting new devices featured, but also because of the attractive prices of the unusually beautiful waves! Suite 404, Brack-Shops, 527 W. 7th. Phone VA. 0323.

The Markman Beauty Shop, formerly in Brack-Shops, is now at 696 Huntington Drive, San Marino. They continue to feature Mme. Hummingford's marvelous hot oil scalp treatments, newest permanent waving and other beauty work. Monrovia or Oak Knoll car to El Molino Station. Alhambra 2115.

Why look old? Improved electric facials remove deep lines and wrinkles. Gray hair banished, no dyes or chemicals. Louvaine System, 602 Brack-Shops.

The train appears on evening gowns in many new and interesting variations such as twin panels of self-fabric and wide ribbon sash effects.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1— with French swirl, at La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Building. A special in permanents—the Realistic or Keen Croquignole for $6, with ringlet ends guaranteed should interest you! When others have failed to please you in hair dyeing and bleaching try Miss "Charlotte," who guarantees perfect work or your money returned. Phone TU. 9024 for appointments.

Inecto, hair-tinting, whole head, $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 South Hill, Room 925. VA. 8681.

A great deal depends on the way one manipulates the train—never, never should it be allowed to sweep the pavement, as a bedraggled train is most untidy!

Business women will be glad to know that the Angeles Beauty Shop will be open Tuesday evenings for their benefit. Please make appointments. 728 South Hill. TUcker 6535.

A sale of hair goods, 25 per cent discount, at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 South Grand. A wonderful opportunity to get transformations, bobs and other hair goods of very high grade. They have just installed a new Croquignole Permanent Wave Machine which wraps the hair from the ends to the scalp—making loose, natural fluffy waves. VA. 8534.

When dancing, the train should be caught up gracefully to give one's feet a chance to trip lightly without fear of becoming entangled in its folds.

Your old hats "cleverized"—straw, sisol or felt models skillfully redesigned into new spring creations. Clever Hat Company, 640 South Broadway, Room 605.

In order to introduce the really delightful Belcano nonmassage lifting facial Miss Ingram, facial expert, will give the $3 treatment for $1.50 this week. Evenings by appointment. With Eleanor Madding, 1001 Brack-Shops, MAdison 3977.

The "curly cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, the well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. Angeles Beauty Shop, 728 South Hill, Suite 501. TU. 6335.

Diagonal necklines and diagonal coat closings are two noticeable spring touches.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Sophie Krumbholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807, VA. 8942.

Why not let M. Aerts design a new bob or hair dress for you—he has such clever ideas! His permanent waving is also along the newest lines—the smartest, and most lasting waves you could wish for! Special prices offered this week. 3103 West Sixth. DU. 9815.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

the decorations and all the appointments carrying out the polo motif.

Those included were Mmes. Charles McConnell, Thomas Tousley, Charles Taylor, Charles Guest, Earl Livingston, Fred Gates, Lowell Hutchason, Hugh Conroy, Robert Hunsaker, Harold Rossiter, Edgar Heintz and the Misses Ruth Keane, Helen Keane, Amy Du Pont Phillips, Patricia Carey, Virginia Giulli, Kathleen Murphy, Marie Marlow, Bernice Erickson, Virginia Hall, the hostesses and guest of honor. The Fletchers are guests at the Arcady in Wilshire Boulevard.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Stewart of 6679 Sunset Boulevard, to Kenneth W. Haley, son of Mrs. Mamie Haley of Bakersfield, was solemnized the 1st inst., the ceremony taking place at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, with Rev. C E. Boyer of Alhambra Methodist Church officiating. The bride was charming in a gown of white crepe chiffon with long veil of tulle dotted with sprays of orange blossoms and held in place by a cap of lace. She carried a shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Virginia Feri Clark of Long Beach was the only attendant of the bride, wearing a gown of flame chiffon and carrying sunburst roses, while Irvin Stewart Liner, Jr., served as best man and Richard Stewart gave his sister in marriage. J. A. Sellard and William Black ushered. After a motor trip through the South Mr. and Mrs. Haley will make their home in Santa Barbara.

The bride was graduated from Inglewood High School and later from University of California at Berkeley, while Mr. Haley claims Stanford as his alma mater.

Smart Buffet Supper

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the smart party with which Judge and Mrs. Guy Bush entertained at their home in South Serrano street, honoring Senta Erd, who came recently from Detroit. A delightful program was presented by Miss Erd, Dorothy Cherney, Anthony Ever, Margaret LeGrande, Margaret Bourne, and Gladys Jolly Rosses.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bevier Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hamblen, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nibley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearl, Mrs. L. H. Cheney, Miss Dorothy Cheney, Mme. Lisa Roma, Charles De Mack, Mme. Beatrice Bowman and Miss Dorothy Baker.

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. I. Spielman of 1015 North Harper avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sadye Spielman, to Louis Spielman, son of Mrs. Kate Spielman of Brooklyn. Miss Spielman was graduated from Paterson High School in New Jersey and later attended Southwestern University while her fiance was graduated from Baltimore City College. The weding is scheduled for the early summer.

Old Friends Gather

The home of Daniel and Isobel Dickey in Ninth avenue was the scene recently of a most unique and interesting gathering of old friends, some of them not having met for more than forty years, all of them having lived in one little town in Minnesota.

The large table at one end of the dining-room with white and pink decorations of sweet pears for a centerpiece was surrounded by smaller tables decorated to harmonize. Those included were William Irish of Yakima, Charles Robinson of Minneapolis, Mrs. E. Marvin, Miss Elizabeth Newton, Mrs. Thomas Bunn, who all contributed to the evening's program.

Birthday Party

Cadets and faculty members of the Black-Foxe Military Institute were hosts at a birthday party given in celebration of the eighth birthday anniversary of Cadet Robert Judge last Friday at the school on North Wilcox avenue.

The eleventh birthday anniversary of Cadet Claud E. Halsell, junior basketball star of the Black-Foxe school, will be celebrated Tuesday with members of the institute participating. Patrons and patronesses will be Maj. and Mrs. Earle Foxe, Maj. and Mrs. Harry L. Black, Maj. and Mrs. Davis W. Hale, and Maj. Harry Gayer.

Sorority Installation

The Epsilon Alpha chapter of Theta Tau Sorority held its annual formal installation of officers at the home of Mrs. Harold Barnes Thursday evening.

The new officers are as follows: Miss Olmpia Hardin, president; Mrs. DeKeppinger, vice-president; Miss Christine Christian, secretary; Mrs. B. Faddis, treasurer, Miss Marie Kernen, sergeant-at-arms.

At The Sea Breeze Club

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taenzer were dinner hosts at the Sea Breeze Beach Club recently, entertaining several friends. Bridge tables were placed following dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keefe.

Bridge and luncheon were enjoyed by the guests of Mrs. Elmer Perry, who entertained last Tuesday. Bidden were Mrs. Lula Landrum, Mrs. H. J. Rich, and Mrs. E. B. Coons.

Enjoyable Affair

Mrs. Evelyn Carrol of Beverly Hills was hostess yesterday, to a coterie of friends at the Chapman Park Hotel. Following diner, bridge was enjoyed in the rose room. The Valentine theme was carried out in the attractive decorations and tallys.

Those bidden included: Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. William Andel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Philo, Mr. and Mrs. Nile Stark.

MARRIAGE EVENT OF LAST MONTH

[Ray Huff studios]

Mrs. Thornton Judson Cushing

The marriage of Miss Margaret Breer to Dr. Thornton Judson Cushing was solemnized January 22, the ceremony taking place in St. Thomas's Church, Hollywood with Rev. Arthur Wurtele officiating. Mrs. Cushing was assisted by Mrs. Louis Breer as matron of honor while other attendants included Mrs. George Direk, Miss Ruth Wagner and Miss Vera Cushing while Rudolph Jacobson served as best man and Louis C. Breer, Stuart Mille, James Sawyer and Ralph Hoine ushered.

A fuchsia motif was carried out in the gowns of the bride's attendant who carried sweet peas to harmonize.

Dr. and Mrs. Cushing will make their future home in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harkrader, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Wright, Mr. and Mrs. N. Joshlin, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Rathledge, Mr. John Holman, Mr. A. A. Beard, Mr. George Mackey, Dr. Lee Whitson, Mr. Charles Philo, Mr. Clarence Rall and Mrs. Frank Auten, Miss Emma Baer, Miss Vivian Newcom, Mrs. Frank Newcom, Mrs. Caroline Lesiag and Mrs. M. E. Bertrand.

Dinner Party

Honoring Henri Didot, French Consul, who is returning to France shortly to join his wife for a brief vacation, a dinner was given at the Sea Breeze Beach Club by Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pellissier. The affair was an event of last Saturday. Fleur-de-lis centered the table, with the French motif further evidenced in the place cards which bore the national colors in a charming design. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Escallier, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Viole, Henri August, J. P. Riviere, L. J. Christopher.

Wedding Day

Miss Julia B. James has chosen March 8 as the date for her marriage to Ray O. Hendricks, the ceremony to take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lillian H. James, in West Ninth street, with only relatives and a few close friends bidden.

Miss Edwarda James will assist her sister as maid of honor and Stuart L. Seymour of Pasadena will serve as best man.

Smith-Pijoan

The marriage of Miss Janet Hathaway Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordan Smith of Los Feliz Boulevard, to Michel Pijoan, son of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Pijoan of Claremont, was solemnized Thursday evening, the ceremony taking place in the Little Church Around the Corner, Hollywood, with Rev. Neal Dodd officiating.

Spring blossoms and foliage were charmingly combined in the decorations and the altar was lighted by myriads of candles, the service being followed by a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was charming in a gown of eggshell satin trimmed with rare old rose point lace, the gift of her grandmother, while her veil of tulle was held in place by a cap of lace, and she carried a shower of white roses, sweet peas, lilies of the valley and freesias.

Miss Gertrude Gardner, maid of honor, wore burnt orange chiffon, the hat of tulle to match, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow blossoms. Misses Albertina McGrath, Rose Pijoan, Juana Burgher and Margaret Waller, bridesmaids, wore frocks fashioned like that of

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

THE SAVOY-PLAZA

Henry A. Rost—President

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Fifth Avenue, fifty eighth to fifty ninth directly adjacent to the new fashion shopping center.

Overlooking Central Park with its lakes and bridle paths.

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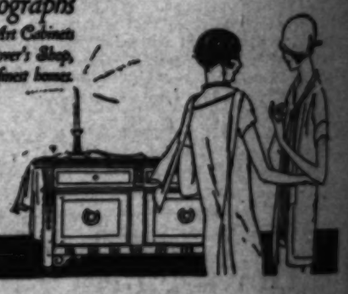

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730 West 7th Street

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These Rare Jewels To Be Sold Tomorrow

AT

AUCTION

Lady's Diamond Ring, solid Platinum Mounting, set with two blue-white Diamonds, weighing .36 carats. Regularly priced $410. Ask for No. D-1-333.

Lady's 18-k. White Gold, hand-engraved Dinner Ring, set with .48 blue-white Diamond in center and 8 diamonds in the mounting. Regularly priced $630. Ask for No. D-1-373.

Lady's Diamond-set Wrist Watch, solid platinum rectangular shaped case, fully paved with diamonds. Famous Longines movement. Regularly priced $1050. Ask for No. XAP-41.

Lady's All-Platinum Flexible Diamond Bracelet, a beautiful new piece, set with marquise, baguette and round-cut diamonds—131 stones in all. Regularly priced $4250. Ask for No. XAP-18.

THIS is a definite close out of the Campbell & Ginder stock—ordered by the Creditors' Committee. You may select anything you wish from the entire stock and it will be put up at auction at your request. If you are the highest bidder, you'll get it. The stock includes:

. . . exclusive diamond pieces, especially featuring marquise, square and other fancy-cut stones.

. . . women's Bracelet Watches, many of them exquisitely gem-set.

. . . men's Pocket and Strap watches, in gold-filled, solid gold and platinum cases.

. . . fine enamel Toilet and Dresser Ware.

. . . many gift and personal articles of Solid Gold.

. . . Reed & Barton, Gorham and International Silver Wares.

. . . and many distinctive Gift Wares.

25 Free Gifts for Early Comers — MONDAY

To each of the first 25 ladies who enter the store Monday morning after 9:45 o'clock, we will give a beautiful heavy silver-plated 10-inch Sandwich Tray. Get your ticket as you enter.

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Messrs. Briggs, Faussett & Reed, Auctioneers

CAMPBELL & GINDER

Exclusive Jewelers—Roosevelt Bldg.

729-731 West Seventh St.

Operating Under a Creditors' Committee

Seven Airmen Used in Making Young Eagles

Seven men are bringing the spirit of "Wings," motion-picture air epic, to Paramount's "Young Eagles," adventurous drama of the young airmen in the World War.

Charles Rogers, who played an important featured role in "Wings," is the star of "Young Eagles." William Wellman is directing. Richard L. Johnston, who acted as assistant director on the air epic is the unit business manager on the Rogers's stellar vehicle, while Charles Barton, second assistant director on "Wings," is the present assistant director under Wellman.

Two of the flyers in "Wings" slip into the cockpits of the planes used in "Young Eagles." Lieut. E. H. Robinson, who piloted one of the camera ships in the former film, resumes his same position, while Dick Grace, stunt-flying ace in "Wings," is preparing novel thrills for the new film.

While both pictures are of the aerial forces during the World War, they are in no way related. "Young Eagles" boasts the theme of a friendship springing up between the enemy aces, the two men being played by Rogers and Paul Lukas.

Hair Cuts of Film Actors Depict Roles

Hair cuts for men instead of for girls are the topics of conversation in Hollywood today. Two war pictures in the making call for the actors to shave heads as well as faces.

Anthony Bushell and Russell Gleason are two members of the film colony who spent an evening recently comparing hair cuts. Both appeared at the same party with their respective clips for "Journey's End," and "All Quiet on the Western Front." As an Englishman in the former, Bushell escaped with a trim about the ears, but Russel., as a German in the later picture, has been shorn of his locks in their entirety.

"OH, YEAH" SCHEDULED

The Feather River district of Upper California, near Paxton, forms the background for much of the action of "Oh, Yeah," Pathe's all-dialogue comedy featuring Robert Armstrong and James Gleason playing at the Westlake Theater today only.

COSSACK IN RECITAL OF PIANO WORKS

Volya Cossack, concert pianist, who has reverted to her own Russian name of Volya, will be heard in a recital at Beaux Arts Auditorium the 20th inst.

A program of high artistic worth is anticipated. Several modern compositions will be given for the first time in Los Angeles, including compositions by Manuel Infante and Poulenc.

Born in New York City of Russian and Polish parentage, Voya Cossack began her career as a dancer and only began the serious study of music after Busoni heard her play and urged her parents to give her every advantage. It was on the advice of Busoni that Miss Cossack went to study with Louis Gruenberg, who was devoting his time to composition, and only took Miss Cossack because of her remarkable talent. In 1921 Miss Cossack won the Federated Music Clubs' contest in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Shortly after this she left for further study with the master, I. Philipp of the Conservatore de Paris.

Thanks to the encouragement of Busoni, we have in Miss Cossack's playing a style that is eager, spiritual and dynamic.

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calcinite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calcinite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Fox Scarfs

FUR Scarfs are a flattering accessory and greatly enhance the charm of the tailleur and spring costume.

It is important that the Fox Scarf be selected where the quality is dependable. At J. W. Robinson Co. each Fur Scarf is selected according to exacting specifications. New arrivals in Fox Scarfs include white, beige, javanese, red and pointed foxes. Prices begin at $97.50 to $225.00. Natural black and silver Foxes from $135 to $675.

Stone Martens to accompany the tailored suit from $78.00 to $125.00.

Baum Martens from $125.00 to $295.00.

Hudson Seal Coats in sizes 38 to 44 are special values at $350.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Reptile Leather In Bags at $7.95

ATTRACTIVE costume bags of snake skin or with snake trimming are displayed in envelope, back strap pouch and vagabond styles. They are well-finished, and may be selected in black, tan or beige. Specially priced at $7.95.

FIRST FLOOR

Down-Filled Comforts $35

THESE well-made Comforts are down-filled and covered with an excellent quality of all silk satin. They are appreciably reduced, priced at $35.00.

SECOND FLOOR

Boucle Sportswear

SMARTLY fashioned of finely woven boucle yarn are these 3-piece suits for outdoor sports wear. One type is shown in novelty pique weave. It has a sleeveless, V-necked, striped blouse, a plain colored, finger tip cardigan jacket and flared skirt. $49.50.

Another interesting model is shown in honeycomb weave (as illustrated.) A plain colored sleeveless sweater, with crew neck, gives decided contrast to the two-toned mixture of the cardigan jacket and straight skirt. These suits are shown in two-tone mixtures, including orange and white, turquoise and yellow, apricot and white, blue and yellow and purple and orchid. Priced at $59.50.

Other similar types are shown. In sizes from 14 to 38, ranging in price from $39.50 to $125.00.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Silk Lingerie

EXCELLENT quality crepe de chine is used in Gowns which are hand-made and trimmed with hand-hemstitching and embroidered designs. The styles are trim and dainty and many have necks finished with narrow contrasting color banding. In flesh and peach, specially priced at $7.95.

Gowns that are lavishly lace-trimmed are attractively styled, many with the new silhouette line. Shades are banana heart and blush, specially priced at $7.95.

SLIPS, lace-trimmed, in form fitting style are of crepe de chine in flesh and white. This style enables them to be worn under dresses with the new moulded lines without showing folds or bunchiness. These pleasing slips are specially priced at $3.95. Tailored satin slips in form fitting style are attractive and well wearing. In the desirable eggshell and flesh shades, specially priced at $5.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Hand Painted Sports Scarfs

EXCEPTIONAL in value are these attractive hand painted sports scarfs, shown at this moderate price. Effectively designed in conventional patterns and painted in striking color combinations, these outstanding quality scarfs add a smart touch to the tailored ensemble, suit or sports costume.

These may be selected in the long, narrow or square type. Specially priced at $2.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Valentine Gifts and Greetings

J. W. ROBINSON CO. present a wide assortment of Valentine cards embellished with hearts and appropriate sentiments for friends, relatives, sweethearts. For gifts Welch's candy, packed attractively; dainty handkerchiefs; Trefousse gloves; fine silk hose; smoking novelties—amusing "snuffers out," colored matches, match and cigarette holders; boutonnieres; lingerie or costume jewelry are suggested.

Dinnerware

$12.50

COLORFULLY decorated English Dinnerware in Minerva pattern has been specially priced for a 32-piece service for six.

This pattern displays a wide ivory border ornamented by blue urns from which spread leaves and fruit in green, red and yellow. Gold line tracings further add to the decoration.

The service for 6, which includes 32 pieces, is priced at $12.50.

Additional pieces, if desired, or single pieces may be had from open stock.

SIXTH FLOOR

Frocks

FROCKS which correctly interpret the Spring mode for both street and afternoon wear are to be found in this wide selection at $55.00.

Fine quality flat crepes in plain colors and prints are suitable for street wear and less formal occasions, while printed chiffons are shown in dress and ensemble styles for the more formal afternoon or evening wear.

These smart frocks are well-finished with interesting feminine detail and dressmaker touches. They include flattering cape collars, with tucks and bits of shirring to soften the lines; interesting button effects or belts which accentuate the normal waistline; sleeves with dressmaker influence in shirring, bows and buttons as well as in flared types. The skirts have circular fullness obtained by means of intricate cutting of set-in effects. In sizes 14 to 42, priced at $55.00.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Coats

THESE attractive sports coats are suitable for travel, street and more conventional sports wear.

The styles are individual and striking. General features include wrap-around models, flared effects, coats that are belted, tuxedo collars the length of the front of lapin, crush collars or merely cuffs of various furs.

Materials are Camel's Hair, Llama Cloth and Tweed Mixtures. An excellent assortment in sizes 14 to 44, priced at $97.50.

SUITS that are comfortable and smart are shown by J. W. Robinson in tweeds, coverts and silk.

As suits are a popular costume for Spring rather wide variety is shown in material and cut. The tweeds are the most sports-like and most tailored; the coverts are nicely suited to afternoon and the silks, more sleek in appearance, are appropriate for street and informal afternoon.

Belts, cape backs, half capes, wrap-around and yoke top skirts are salient features.

In sizes 14 to 44, priced at $59.50 to $125.00

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR—COAT SECTION

Luggage

$29.50

MEN'S Gladstone cases in high-grade leathers, are moderately priced.

Included are brown shark grain pigskin, black and brown walrus grain pigskin and amber smooth grained pig skin.

They measure 24 and 26 inches in length and are fitted with Yale locks and the finest of trimmings in gilt and oxidized metal. Each is lined with leather and contains a shirt fold and full gusset pocket. Specially priced at $29.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Crystal Chokers and Bracelets

UNUSUALLY clear and scintillant are these genuine crystal chokers. They are shown in two different types, an 18-inch choker which is 26x32 cut and individually knotted and a 15-inch crystal choker strung on a silver chain. These have dainty bracelets to match. The chokers are exceptionally priced at $7.50 and the bracelets at $3.50 and $5.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Handkerchiefs

Specially Priced

A LARGE miscellaneous assortment of women's handkerchiefs which include white handkerchiefs embroidered in all white or colors, embroidered colored handkerchiefs and white initialed handkerchiefs, in letters of B and M only, with colored borders have been marked at exceptionally low prices ranging from 10c to 75c each. These are:

Handkerchiefs, priced 10c ea., $1.20 dozen.
Handkerchiefs, priced 25c ea., $3.00 dozen.
Handkerchiefs, priced 35c ea., $4.00 dozen.
Handkerchiefs, priced 50c ea., $6.00 dozen.
Handkerchiefs, priced 75c ea., $9.00 dozen.

FIRST FLOOR

Society

the maid of honor in different shades of yellow, and all carried colonial bouquets.

Max De Laubenfells served as best man and Llewellyn Bixby Smith, Maxson Smith, Lawson Cooper and William Simonds ushered.

After a wedding trip to the San Diego Mountains Mr. and Mrs. Pijoan are planning to leave March 1 for Europe, where they are arranging a study course of two years, the former in chemistry and the latter in music.

Mrs. Pijoan, who is an accomplished musician, was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, where she is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Theta Sorority. Mr. Pijoan claims Pomona College as his alma mater.

Betrothal Announced

Formal announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Keatinge, charming daughter of Mrs. Earl A. Crouchley of North Orange Grove, Hollywood, to Donald H. Woodford, son of Mrs. Josephine M. Woodford of North Vista avenue.

The bride-elect entertained forty friends at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge, honoring Miss Betty Field of Pasadena, whose engagement to Frank Little was announced recently. The color scheme of red and white was effectively carried throughout, great baskets of pussy willow and red gladioli with red tapers predominating. The news was in a large red satin heart, and the engagement is the culmination of a romance, which began in college, where both were active in various affairs. Miss Keatinge is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority while Mr. Woodford is affiliated with Sigma Pi Fraternity. Both attended University of California at Los Angeles, and are well known in college and social circles of the Southland. The wedding will be an event of the early summer.

For Bride-elect

Honoring Miss Pauleen Sanger, popular bride-elect of the early spring, whose wedding will be an event of March 23, Mrs. Arthur E. Pelt and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Copple of La Crescenta, are entertaining the 22nd inst. with a luncheon and kitchen shower at the Oakmount Country clubhouse. Twenty guests have been bidden.

Announce Betrothal

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cohen of 2628 South Harvard Boulevard of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Cohen, to A. Albert Leventhal of Hillcrest Drive. The wedding is to be an event of the late spring or early summer.

At Hotel Del Coronado

Quite the outstanding event of the past week at the famous hostelry was the collegiate ball last evening, an elaborate program also typical collegian being presented. The girls' glee club of Whittier College came down and more than fifty artists appeared, including the Kelchon Dancing Girls, Jack Holland and June Knight.

Among the many dinner parties was that of Michael W. Dillon and his daughter, Miss Margaret M. Dillon, who entertained for Dr. and Mrs. Angus McLean and their daughter, Miss Marion McLean. Mrs. Hugh W. Wilson and Charles Thompson were other dinner hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin H. Scribner gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. William S. Walbridge. Miss Sally Libbey and Mrs. John Francis Feeney and Mr. and Mrs. C. Rollin Manville were hosts to a party of six.

R. C. Rueschaw gave a dinner for Mrs. Henry J. Adams and her son, John Adams, from Pretoria, O. Mrs. Mary S. Franklin's guests included Mrs. H. O. Southwick, Lieut. G. D. Zurmuehlen, U.S.N., and Mrs. Zurmuehlen, and the latter's mother, Mrs. H. P. Hilbreth of Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Miller had several guests and one of the large parties of the evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kaufman, whose guests included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Livingston, Mr. Walter Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stern, all of whom came from Los Angeles for the occasion; also Mrs. Charles Wolff, Miss Lenore Wolff, Mrs. Levy and Mrs. Frank Fesser.

One of the charming events of the week was the dinner given by Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Jefferson D. Smith on Wednesday evening for Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. G. D. Dashiel, Commander and Mrs. Howard Berry, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Lybrand P. Smith, Lieutenant and Mrs. V. H. Schaeffer, Commander and Mrs. R. R. Smith, Mrs. Philip Van Horn Weems, Lieutenant and Mrs. James Fife, Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Kays, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. H. D. McHenry and Mrs. Earl Kincaid.

Mrs. William Clayton was a luncheon hostess of the week entertaining a small company in honor of Mr. Hal Doig of St. Louis.

Commander Marc A. Mitscher, U.S.N., of the U.S.S. Langley, and Mrs. Mitscher, who have been in Seattle for sometime, have returned to Hotel del Coronado for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Halloran of Forest Hills, N. Y., who are on their honeymoon, are passing a few days at Hotel del Coronado before going to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilmot of Cleveland have come down from Los Angeles for a few days before going to Santa Barbara on a motor trip through the Southland. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pollansbee of Pittsburgh, who are passing the winter in Pasadena, came down by automobile during the week for a visit with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Pollansbee at Hotel del Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour of New York came down from Pasadena for a few days during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Cox of Los Angeles, with their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence C. Merriam of Berkeley, are at Hotel del Coronado for a few days to play some golf and attend the races at Agua Caliente. Mr. Cox is one of the fire commissioners of Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Washington Coldham, of Pasadena motored down for a few days with her mother and brother, Mrs. Alice W. Shaw and Carlton Shaw of Toledo, who are passing the winter at Hotel del Coronado. Mrs. Coldham was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Betty Coldham.

J. W. Robinson Co.

An Exhibition and Sale of Russian Arts and Crafts

AN exhibition of Russian Arts and Handicrafts sent out with the approval of the Russian government has been brought to J. W. Robinson Co. where it may be seen, or any part of it purchased, beginning Monday, February 10th.

This is the same exhibition, greatly augmented by additional pieces, which was shown in the Grand Central Palace in New York City. In Los Angeles the Exhibit will be larger than any shown previously in this country.

It is a display of intense interest and educational value.
It contains rare museum pieces and art treasures formerly belonging to the Royal Family.

The hand wrought products of present day Russian artisans give a remarkable insight into the potential talents of Russian craftsmen.

James Mackenzie, a representative of the Russian government, who has brought this exhibit to Los Angeles will be in attendance during this display and will explain the history and the romantic and interesting facts which surround this fascinating array of colorful objects.

There is such a diversity of objects, each with its unique and interesting background, that it would be impossible to give complete descriptions of the goods in a limited space.

Included in the exhibit will be:

Hand-wrought Vessels of gold, silver and porcelain inlay.

Lacquered Bowls, Spoons, Goblets and Boxes	Children's Chairs	Rugs
Pahlekh Boxes	Candy and Sweetmeats	Samovars
Wooden Toys	Linen Cloths and Sets	Carved Ivory
Wooden Boxes	Tapestries	Colored Shoes
Coffee Tables	Textiles	Hand Blocked Shawls
	Silverware	Pottery

Any article is for sale. Prices ranging from 25c to $1500.00. A large assortment in the price range of $1 to $5.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

Pahlekh—A Fine Art

BUT very few of the Russian Pahlekh painters remain. None are there a small group, less than six of the master artists are living now. Several pieces by masters are included in this exhibition as well as very lovely pieces in which students have emulated the exquisite work of the masters. The boxes are of black enamel with intricate designs in gloriously colors on the covers. This work is done with a brush of three camel's hair and the designs are so delicate that they must be done under a glass.

Shoes of Bright Color

LEATHER Slippers in bright cerise, orange, purple, blue and gray are interesting and unusual. The vamp and back of the shoe are richly ornamented with appliques of contrasting leather. $6.00 a pair.

Khoklomsky Enamel

KHOKLOMSKY is a secret process of enameling known only to the Russian peasants. Bowls, spoons, goblets, cups, vases and small chests are made of wood and then enameled in colors of red, gold, blue and green. Thirty-six coats of enamel are required before the article is finished. It is then impervious to heat and weather. These Khoklomsky utensils are used in the everyday life of the Russian people. A Russian tea set is illustrated. Prices for this ware begin at 35c for small dishes to $15.00 for larger objects.

Coffee Tables, richly decorated, are priced at $125. Wooden chairs for children priced at $10.00 and $12.50.

Hand Woven Linens

RUSSIAN women grow their own flax, spin it, weave it and embroider it. Consequently the cloths and luncheon sets have a distinctly Slavic appearance. Prices beginning at $10 to $37.50.

Treasures of the Royal Family

SOLID gold Vessels with porcelain inlay in jewel-like patterns were formerly possessions of the Royal Family. Only a few pieces of this art remain. A jewel box which at one time belonged to the Czarina is priced at $600. A magnificent fruit bowl priced at $1500. Small pieces which include forks and spoons and small salt dishes beginning at $12.00.

(See advertisement of J. W. Robinson Co. on Page 9 this Part)

BOOKS–ART–MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1930.

FILM CORPORATION CELEBRATES FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY THIS MONTH

Studio at First Little Larger Than Good-Sized Barn Now Numbers Large Stages by Dozens on Property Worth Millions

New Fox Movietone City

Fox Movietone city of forty acres running from Santa Monica Boulevard to Pico Boulevard. The foreground shows exterior settings and farther back stages, shops and executive buildings. Insert, new $50,000 Cafe de Paris.

Present High-Pressure Methods of Picture Making Far Cry From Early Celluloid Days

FIFTEEN years ago this month a new studio appeared on the California horizon.

Located across the street from the old Mack Sennett studio on Edendale Road, its organization totaled less than 100 persons.

The studio was little more than a big barn with a fence around it.

The single stage was completely a fresh-air affair with no artificial lighting and when the sun went behind a cloud all filming ceased until it reappeared.

William Farnum, Ann Luther and George Walsh headed the list of players. A star's salary then was considered big when it reached the $100 or $200 mark.

That was the beginning of the Fox studios in Hollywood.

Today the Fox studios cover two square blocks in the heart of Hollywood and forty acres in Beverly Hills. Fox-Movietone City, the Beverly Hills unit, is valued at $12,000,000 and the Western and Sunset property at $5,000,000.

The two studios have a dozen large stages and the pay roll averages 2500 names.

A single new laboratory on the Western-avenue lot represents an investment of $1,000,000.

PERSONNEL INCREASES

John McCormack, Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Beatrice Lillie, Warner Baxter and seventy others comprise the company's stock company. Famous authors contribute stories for the studios' pictures and many of them are under long-term contracts. The contract list also includes ninety-six dancers, especially trained by imported Broadway dance directors, and a permanent vocal chorus of twenty-four men and women.

A laboratory of engineering research, devoted exclusively to the invention and development of devices for bringing motion pictures closer to mechanical perfection, is a new addition to Fox-Movietone City.

The new Cafe de Paris, built at a cost of $50,000, is the final word in modern architecture.

Ten pictures was the 1915 output of the little company. More than five times that number are to be filmed during 1930.

Complicated "system" was lacking in those days. Oscar Apfel, who recently returned to acting, was then an ace director. He was one of the "head men" by common consent. In addition to directing, he played parts when necessary and once a week performed the important task of signing the pay-roll checks.

"It wasn't enough to get excited about," says Benny Bodner, now in the studio title department. He was then the studio handy man. One of his tasks was to ride to the bank on a bicycle every Wednesday, get the pay-roll money and bring it back to the studio.

Theda Bara had scored a smashing success in "A Fool There Was," which was filmed in New York, and the following year, 1916, she was sent to Hollywood.

This was a signal for expansion of the company's activities on the west coast.

Thomas Dickson, author of D. W. Griffith's "The Clansman," which was released in some parts of the country under the title, "The Birth

(Continued on Page 25 Column 4)

Hollywood Studio Site

The Fox studios in Hollywood cover an area of two blocks. The palm-bordered street is Sunset Boulevard with Western avenue at right angles. Insert, laboratory of engineering building at Fox Movietone City.

WALLOP AWAITS INSULTER

Vincent Barnett, Hollywood "Goat Getter," Asserts He Hasn't Been Struck Yet—But!

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Right off the bat, I insulted the professional insulter. You see, I had understood he received $25 a night and hospital fees . . . "I would not dream of insulting anyone for less than $100 a night and hospital fees," he declared, with wounded hauteur.

You have probably heard of the fellow, Vincent Barnett, for although he only brought his insulting specialty to Hollywood last July he has been earning his living as a paid insulter since 1922 back east.

ONE OF BARNETT'S FAVORITE ROLES IS THAT OF A WAITER.

COMES BY HEREDITY

But at that, it is heredity . . . "My father had been doing it for years," he confided. "I was studying for an aeronautical engineer in 1922, when a railroad company wanted my father to make an insulting speech at a banquet. He couldn't go, so I pinch-hit for him, and with such success that I decided to make it my life work. I was with Earl Carroll's "Vanities" in the East, when Moran and Mack said there was a great new field for me in Hollywood, where insults were direly needed," he grins, and he assures me he has had at least three engagements a week since he came here.

"And mind you, I have never been struck," grins Vincent. "I work on psychological lines. I have it prearranged that some member of the party will slap me, at the right moment, and I fall with a crash. Then I cry . . . or possibly leave the party in a rage. My best trick is to pretend that I am the one insulted and demand that my host protect me . . ."

Last week, on Carl Laemmle's sixty-third birthday, Carl, Jr., hired this professional insulter for the party. He appeared in the guise of a visiting German doctor who runs a hospital in Germany. He began by doubting that Carl pere was only 63 . . . "You look years older than that," declared the sol-disthnt physician . . . much to Mr. Laemmle's confusion. Later he made a speech in which he severely criticised the manner in which Universal City was run . . . too many supervisors. What were they for? Young Carl slyly offered the explanation that they were to help directors make mistakes. "Your directors are proficient in that regard without any aid," he snorted.

A bona fide guest on that occasion was a theater owner, Mr. Marks, who had recently sold some of his theaters. "How did you lose them?" asks Vincent. "I did not lose them, I sold them," shouted the guest, as Vincent laughed irritatingly. "Oh, yeah?" . . . Whereupon there was an uproar and the German visitor was asked to leave. Young Carl is said to have considered it well worth the money.

On Bebe Daniels's birthday recently, our insulter was disguised as a head waiter, the party being given at the Roosevelt. Among those present were Lilyan Tashman, Eddie Lowe, Will Hays, Buster Keaton, Lew Cody, Jack White and Pauline Stark.

In a hoarse whisper, he told Lilyan "Madame, this is a first-class

(Continued on Page 25 Column 1)

Original Studio of 1916

Photograph of Fox studios shot from a telephone pole on Western avenue shows how the place looked in 1916. The original Bungalow, once the center of an orange and lemon grove, was used as an office building.

WEST TO BE IMMORTALIZED

Peter B. Kyne's Ranch to Be Used as Setting For Filming Series of His Stories

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The West is to be immortalized in a new way. A plan is being made to film the stories of Peter B. Kyne, with musical settings, on the famous writer's ranch in Mendocino county. Louis O. Macloon and Lillian Albertson, the theatrical producers, are the sponsors of the enterprise, and it is their first entrance into the field of motion-picture making, after a remarkably successful career in stage activities on the Coast. They are at present presenting "The New Moon" here, and a year ago were responsible for the popular triumph of "The Desert Song," giving this operetta with Perry Askam in the leading role.

Mr. Macloon and Miss Albertson have never been engaged in the making of pictures on their own account before, although Mr. Macloon has been associated in various capacities with film enterprises in the past. Their interest in production has developed entirely since the beginning of the audible features.

"Our chief interest has always been the stage heretofore," said Mr. Macloon. "Silent pictures never held the appeal to us personally. But talking pictures are different. They are in direct competition with the stage, and the field is so much larger and so promising that we have decided to become associated with pictures. This will not mean the end of our stage efforts, however, at least for the present. We plan to run 'The New Moon' until May 1 here, and then take it to San Francisco for six weeks. When the run of that show is completed locally we intend to open here with 'Fifty Million Frenchmen,' one of the newest and best New York hits, and continue that through the summer. We are sure of its popularity both with the public residing here, and the summer tourist public that comes to the Coast.

"After seeing this show well started on its way, or about June 15, we will then go up to Mr. Kyne's ranch, taking with us the members of the present 'New Moon' organization. Mr. Kyne has two stories that we will produce with Perry Askam in the lead, and what we intend to present is a series of western singing pictures with the same leading characters. In other words, our project embraces making Mr. Askam a star in a sort of caballero character—an outdoor hero, utilizing his voice as well as dramatic talents.

"The pictures will be made entirely in the out of doors. We will use the beautiful natural locations in the vicinity of the Kyne ranch for the scenes, and may also build some open-air sets, like a western street, but mainly we want to embody the appeal of California's beautiful scenic attractions with those of song and drama. We believe that the public is particularly attracted by outdoor locations and that they have seen all too little of these as yet in the talking films.

"We will begin work on these pictures early this summer. Probably all members of the 'New Moon' company will take part in the first feature. We expect only to add a few character people to that group. The male chorus, which has been such an outstanding success in the show, will be used.

"Really we have been shaping everything toward this activity for some time," Mr. Macloon continued. "The screen is a medium of reproduction, and in our staging of plays we ourselves have been reproducers

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Peter B. Kyne (left,) Lillian Albertson and Louis O. Macloon

TICKETS SOLD WHOLESALE

Professional Agencies Spring Up in East, Selling Blocks of Seats to Organizations

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Theater managers and others who are keen for patronage for their shows may well take a tip from a new stunt which has met with a great measure of success in New York and possibly in some other eastern cities.

It is the agency which arranges and contracts for theater parties which take blocks of seats at a cut rate, but one still profitable to the show house, and then sell them seriatum to individuals belonging to some society, club or association, or to some firm that wants to be generous and treat its employees to a good time at little expense.

True, such affairs are not novel here, but they have never been put on a professional exploitation basis. True, again, a show that is a whopping success will not care to put out seats at wholesale rates. But there are always houses able to accommodate a few more score of seat holders who would not be these otherwise, and thus can gather in sundry shekels that might not be in the exchequer without this factitious aid.

HOW IT IS DONE

The modus operandi where this scheme has reached a professional basis is this. The agency representative sizes up a lodge or other organization—it doesn't matter what, so it has a good membership list—and broaches a proposition. So many members en bloc will result in a like number of tickets at a discount. The organization is permitted to sell the tickets to the individuals at regular rates, and thus have a profit for the treasury; the fact that the club or whatever is going in a body is incentive enough usually to obtain a goodly representation at tariff scale, especially with the inducement that dues or such may be supplemented by the accession of the percentage granted.

A gala time is had by all; the show intersperses sundry references to Mr. Blah, Mr. Bunk and any others of the officials who are instrumental in the doings, and everyone is happy, including the manager—and no harm done.

And, of course, it is a great joy for the supercilious youth in the box office on such an occasion to tell late comers that "we are all sold out"—which is the supreme height of his happiness, be it said.

WHAT PUBLIC WANTS

Then, too, the public always wants to go where it has trouble in obtaining admission. There is no better advertising for a show than for would-be customers to be told that they can't get in.

These professional come-on offices have actually been opened in New York; sumptuous rooms, with glad-hand attendants who take a great interest in promoting such parties on the slightest excuse. Even they do not wait for customers to come in; they go out into the highways and byways and look 'em up, creating this sort of business at every opportunity. It costs little, the returns are all "velvet." The only precaution is to see that the right group sees the right show—and that is some art.

There would seem to be a field for such an attempt right here at home, what with the number of organizations amenable to such suggestions, and the number of shows that might welcome such an attempt—what?

HOLLYWOOD FACES CHANGE

New Noses, Mouths, Ears as Common in Film City as New Sets of Teeth in Podunkville

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

What price new nose?

For that matter, what price a brand new cupid's bow mouth, or ears which fold back in modest reticence rather than stick out as cauliflower leaves?

Ask Hollywood. That city of film personages is exceedingly well posted on these little matters of facial improvement via a surgeon's knife.

And—most casual.

The plastic surgeon in Hollywood today is as essential to the film colony as the dentist to a small town.

CONSULTED BY ALL

Most everybody in Hollywood consults him. For new noses, for new ears, for mouths more provocative than the original, for the best means of losing extra poundage.

A few years ago Jack Dempsey—in the interests of motion-picture art—had his battered proboscis smoothed into a graceful appearing nose.

Fannie Brice did the same. Bebe Daniels.

All of these operations caused a lot of talk. Other folk who went to the beauty doctors were careful to shroud their visits in secrecy. They were rather ashamed of fooling with the handiwork of mother nature.

NO ONE CARES NOW

Today, no one seems to care much.

A well-known film player will disappear from view for about two weeks. When she resumes attendance at public gatherings, it will be with a nose which tilts upward instead of down, or vice versa.

Will her friends remain discreetly silent? Oh, no. It will be "my dear, you have a new nose. How charming! Who did it? Tell me. I'm going to see him myself this very day."

Just like that. Nothing to it!

Of course, accidents have happened.

The wife of a well-known film comic had her face ruined with a simple little nose operation. Not to go into the details, it may be said that she now has to wear a mask.

SHE GRINS ALWAYS

And there is the tale, not to be verified, of the lady who wanted dimples in her chin. The plastic surgeons got busy, but instead of dimples she got a smile. A smile's all right in its place, but this lady grins all the time, even when she's sleeping.

A reputable physician of Los Angeles told me that such a thing was impossible. "In the first place," he said, "one cannot operate and grow dimples. In the second place, no doctor can create a smile."

Maybe he's right.

Vivienne Segal was a well-known Broadway star. She had a lovely voice, and up until the time she arrived in Hollywood had had no complaints about her profile.

She appeared in a picture. But, they didn't ask her to appear in another. Miss Segal investigated. It seems her nose was all wrong from the viewpoint of the camera.

So, she went to a plastic surgeon and had the offending thing fixed up. Now here she is busy acting all the time. The camera likes the new nose.

ATTENTION TO NOSES

Among the pioneers in the fix-up-the-face movement were Virginia Browne Faire, Marian Douglas, Helen Ferguson, Ruth Taylor and Duane Thompson.

Noses come in for the most attention. Yet, Mrs. Karl Dane had her mouth made into a tantalizing Cupid's bow. Georgie Raft has his ears tucked back.

Every now and then, a player inclined to be too plump, will have some of the extra avoirdupois removed by means of the surgeon's knife. Molly O'Day did. There was a rather well-known character actress who had sixty pounds removed this way.

The women players are in the majority of those who patronize the plastic surgeon. Yet, the men are not without their streaks of vanity, or, rather, without the need of placating Old Man Camera. Paul Lukas, Lawrence Grant, David Tearle, Georges Carpentier, Morgan Farley, Toney De Marco and LeRoy Mason have all paid visits to the sanctum of the beauty doctor and come away with faces of more Adonis-like proportions.

What price new nose? Ask Hollywood.

BEAUTY OPERATIONS WILL DO SOME NO GOOD.

CERAMICS TO REMAIN HERE

Museum Purchase of Munthe Porcelains Held of Value to Local Clay Products Production

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

In acquiring for $200,000 the entire porcelain section of the Gen. Munthe Collection of Chinese Art, the Los Angeles Museum has done a valuable turn to Southern California's ceramic production, by making available for study examples from the finest periods of ceramic art the world has ever seen.

This angle of the county's purchase may eventually prove more important than the general cultural benefits anticipated from the acquisition. It relates the collection to the life of our own community in a more vital manner than if the works secured had merely a historical or scholastic interest.

PRODUCING CENTER

Southern California, during the last few years, has become one of the world's great producing centers of various forms of baked and glazed earth; and just as masterpieces of painting are the finest stimulus to painters so a great ceramic collection is bound to prove of lasting value to the artists who are more and more actively producing ceramic products here.

The average Californian has only a faint interest in the ritualistic uses of various old Chinese porcelain objects. He cares little whether a Ming Chinese mandarin sat on a porcelain barrel chair or on his thumb. But he will be immediately interested in finding that he can buy plates or bowls produced here with unusually fine glazes and colors, and that will be one of the natural results of the continued presence here of such a collection.

The foundations of the glazed tile industry here on its present scale were laid when a large tile concern sent an artist abroad to study tile in the countries of the Mediterranean. In a short time following the year that artist went abroad production commenced on a scale that has made colored tile one of our most characteristic productions. And much of the rise in quality of our tile is directly traceable to the hints taken from examples in the collections assembled by the manufacturers.

By obtaining the Munthe porcelains the Los Angeles Museum has made available one of the finest groups of Chinese ceramics in the Occident, according to the report of Dr. Berthold Laufer of the Field Museum, who said, "It would be difficult and probably an impossible task to bring together such a collection."

SHOULD REMAIN HERE

Whether or not the community will decide to retain the sculpture, jade or painting sections of the Munthe collection, there are objects in those sections that should never be allowed to leave. Foremost among them are the two large marble heads of Lohans, two great pieces of sculpture comparable in power and beauty with the productions of Michelangelo.

The true value of any art collection to a community is indirect. It lies really in its value to the artists of the community. The education or enjoyment the citizens at large may obtain from it is a secondary matter. For any community is dependent upon its artists for the flavor and quality of its life. Food and transportation are necessary, but the quality and appearance of the things we use are only as good as the artists who design them. If these artists in industry are given the best works in their particular line to study and compete with they raise the whole tone of our living. For what is civilized living but living with art?

In acquiring the Munthe porcelains the Los Angeles Museum has made a real contribution to living in Southern California.

SUBWAY CIRCUIT MAKES ITS EXIT

Small Theatrical Companies Fall by Wayside

Talk Pictures Sound Knell for Old Troupers

Vaudeville's Passing Ended "Tryout Houses"

BY JOHN SCOTT

While the talking pictures and the spoken drama are having their little struggle for supremacy, small notice has been taken of the lowly stock company of the suburbs, the "Wandering Jew" of the drama.

The "Subway Circuit," referred to locally in connection with the struggling group of actors in small towns outside of Los Angeles and in the city's outskirts, is about to turn up its figurative toes and give in once and for all to the talkies.

Not so many years ago these small companies flourished in and about the Southland. To ride down a main boulevard was to see semi-permanent tents boasting, by means of gaudy banners, that the greatest drama of all time was being presented inside at various prices, ranging from 15 cents up. These places of community amusement have dwindled and only the most important have survived.

The tent show couldn't compete with the lavish spectacles which the screen has produced, glittering revues, color and an authentic Broadway atmosphere.

Of the many few remain. The Shelley Players, located in Huntington Park, recently moved from their tent to a regular theater. A gala opening brought flowers from the electric company, the carpet works, the glazier and many citizens interested in the project. The troupe seems to have successfully competed with sound films, probably because of satisfactory talent and really up-to-date presentations.

Long Beach supports one such stock company, the Gloria Joy Players. The beach city never has favored organization like this to any great extent, and frequent and sudden demises for most of them have been recorded. Alhambra has a theater which offers talking pictures in addition to spoken drama. Burbank and Glendale keep one going between them with fair success, and the Los Angeles suburbs contain one or two.

Community theaters, experimental workshops for the drama, are found in increasing numbers, however. They provide vehicles for amateur talent and some have contributed in no small way to both Los Angeles and New York major theaters. The Pasadena Community Playhouse leads in this respect.

With little overhead expense, the community drama houses are able to exist. They play for their own amusement as well as that of the surrounding country. They are learning the technique of the theater. Such organizations are found in Santa Monica, Inglewood, Beverly Hills and Hollywood.

Many troupes have received auspicious starts recently and have either disappeared or are on the verge of so doing. These include Morris Waxman's Yiddish Players, Paul Spier's Eighteenth-street Theater, Ralph Herman's Cordova Play Shop, Murphy's Comedians and the Hart Players.

With vaudeville rapidly vanishing from Los Angeles, notably since the passing of the Orpheum Theater, the usual tryout houses for so many acts, the Strand Theater in Long Beach, now has a musical revue, probably composed of several former two-a-day artists.

RECORD BLOCH CONCERTO

One of Finest Examples of Classic-Modernism Placed in Orchestral Repertoire

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

One of the most significant recordings made by the Victor company recently is that of Ernest Bloch's Concerto Grosso played by the Philadelphia Chamber String Sinfonietta conducted by its founder and conductor, Fabian Sevitzky.

It is a great work and has come to world recognition since its orchestral premiere in the Hollywood Bowl in 1925. It is peculiarly expressive of Bloch, the classic-modernist, and it was inspired by and written in the Southwest, Santa Fe, N. M., to be exact. Some exception may be taken to some of Sevitzky's tempi by those who know the work through the composer's conducting and there are moments of breadth which have been taken hurriedly in the records, but for the most part it is splendidly done by this string band and a fine addition to the record library repertoire.

It is to be hoped that a recording of Bloch's "America" will be made before he leaves this country in the spring. Mr. Bloch has expressed his intention of going back to Switzerland to live permanently at the end of the present teaching season in San Francisco, where he is now head of the San Francisco Conservatory. Mengelberg has invited him to participate in a Bloch festival week in Holland this August.

Another unusual recording in the last Victor list is that of the Beethoven Sonata in G major by Rachmaninoff and Kreisler, who are now at the very height of their careers. The Rachmaninoff tone of crystal purity and the magnificence of his base piano notes are not lost in the microphone. Kreisler's ethereal phrasing and impeccable taste match the perfection of the king of pianists.

Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony and Stokowski's only rival in the matter of bizarre novelties, was formerly a solo double-bass player of note. He toured Europe in this remarkable manner and attracted to himself much profitable attention. Now he has made a record, a very interesting, if somewhat doleful, one, of a

(Continued on Page 27, Column 2)

MUSIC and Musicians

SAN DIEGO WILL HEAR ORATORIO

Mendelssohn's "Elijah" to Open Southern City's Music Season

The San Diego Oratorio Society will give its first concert of the season on the 25th inst., at the Russ Auditorium, offering Mendelssohn's "Elijah," with Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink in the contralto role. The oratorio will be given with soloists, a chorus of mixed voices, and an orchestra. It will be San Diego's first opportunity to hear the great diva in oratorio and the occasion is eagerly awaited.

The society is in its sixth year of musical service. The coming production will be the fifteenth under Nino Marcelli's baton.

Marlowe Pupils to Be Heard in Musical

What promises to be an interesting program is in preparation by Burritt Lincoln Marlowe, teacher of piano and harmony. Mr. Marlowe will present several of his advanced students, assisted by pupils of two prominent vocalists, who are connected with his studios. This recital will be given Friday evening, in the main auditorium of the First Universalist Church, at 1373 South Alvarado street.

BURRITT L. MARLOWE

Mr. Marlowe will play the second piano, with his pupil, Howard Coombs, in the first movements of Chopin Concerto in E Minor, and in Concerto B flat minor by Tschaikowski.

One of the few remaining teachers in the United States who were personal pupils of the great Leschetizky, Mr. Marlowe is recognized as one of the successful teachers.

Mr. Marlowe has been teaching in California for the past sixteen years, and formerly had charge of departments of piano, harmony and theory in some of the leading colleges and universities in the United States, including, Calverack College, New York (on-the-Hudson,) Boston and New York, private studios, Denver and Nebraska-Wesleyan universities.

Burritt Lincoln Marlowe's training was had under the following teachers:—Theodore Leschetizky of Vienna, Austria; Fraulein Prentner, Vienna; F. M. Davis and George Howard of Boston, graduate of Boston Training School for Teachers; Adele Lewing, New York; Dr. Hanry Hanchett, musical analysis, New York; Thomas Tapper, harmony-theory, New York.

Hendricks to Give Program

Willian Backstrand Wilson, B.M., and teacher of voice at the University of Southern California, recently received a letter of congratulation from Percy Rector Stephens, prominent New York teacher of vocal celebrities regarding the finish and vocal accomplishment of her pupil, Calvin Hendricks, blind baritone, who was second-prize winner in the recent Atwater Kent Foundation contest, and whom Mrs. Stephens heard in New York, when Hendricks was there to participate in the competition.

In the case of Hendricks, Mrs. Wilson taught him through the sense of touch, inasmuch as he has been blind since birth.

Hendricks is to give the entire program on the 19th inst. in the auditorium of the Manual Arts High School at 10:30 a.m.

SAMOILOFF STUDENT GAINS RECOGNITION

Another pupil of Lazar Samoiloff, Russian voice teacher, to gain recognition in the concert field during his stay in Los Angeles is Frank L. Baken, bass-baritone, who appeared with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Modest Altschuler.

Mr. Baken is from Denver. He studied with Samoiloff when he conducted master classes in Denver last summer, and decided to continue in Los Angeles.

Maestro Samoiloff has spent time and study on the proper method of producing tones that contain the correct vibrations for recording purposes in the shortest possible time and, with this idea constantly in mind, is able to convey to the auditor who is preparing for work in the moving pictures the method necessary to secure the proper recording results.

BACH MASS TO BE SUNG AT SHRINE IN APRIL

Bach's greatest of all choral works, the "Mass in B Minor," will have its second presentation in Los Angeles on April 5, at the Shrine Auditorium by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, under the direction of John Smallman, composed of 250 singers who come from twenty-eight cities in Southern California and the orchestra of fifty men selected from the Philharmonic Orchestra.

The performance will start at 5:30 p.m. the first part ending at 7 o'clock. There will be an intermission of one hour and a half. This second part will begin at 8:30, concluding around 10 o'clock.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT — FRANZ EGENIEFF — JULIETTE LIPPE — ARTUR RODZINSKI

Lawrence Tibbett will sing "in person" Tuesday; Franz Egenieff is singing here with the German Opera Company; Juliette Lippe is also a member of this company, which appears at the Shrine Auditorium in March; Dr. Artur Rodzinski is rounding out a successful season as conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The drawings are by Staff Artist Salvadore Bagues.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

Philharmonic Auditorium, afternoon—Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Dr. Artur Rodzinski. Ralph Dobbs, pianist-soloist.

Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis" ....Gluck
Symphony No. 6 ....Miaskowsky
Poco largamente, Andante appassionato. Presto tenebroso. Allegro vivace.
Intermission
Concerto for piano in E Minor, Op. 5 ....Dohnanyi
Adagio. Andante. Vivace. Ralph J. Dobbs.
Caprice Espagnole, Op. 34 ....Rimsky-Korsakow
Alborada. Scene and Gypsy Song. Variations. Fandango of the Asturias. Alborada.

Tuesday

Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, Philharmonic Auditorium, evening. Stewart Wille, accompanist and soloist.

Flow Thou Regal Purple Stream ....Arnold
The Cloths of Heaven ....Thomas Dunhill
Twenty, Eighteen ....Deems Taylor
Shakespeare's Sonnet XVIII ....W. A. Aikin
Allerseelen ....Strauss
In Waldeseinsamkeit ....Brahms
Ewig ....Erich Wolff
Evening Star, from "Tannhauser" ....Wagner
Rhapsody in G Minor ....Brahms
Spring Night ....Schumann-Liszt
Mr. Wille.
Eri tu, from "Masked Ball" ....Verdi
Intermission
Plantation ....Raul Steiner
Mam'selle Marie ....Daniel Guion
Lord, I Want to Be...Arr. by Stewart Wille
The Glory Road ....Jacques Wolfe
Things ....George Bagby
Don't Care ....John Alden Carpenter
The Ladies of St. James..Clar. Olmstead
The Narrative of the Shirt ....Herbert Stothart

Thursday

Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Dr. Artur Rodzinski.

Soloists—Serge Prokofieff, pianist; Isabelle Yalkowsky, pianist; Sadah Shuchari, violinist, and Mina Hager, contralto.

PROGRAM

Concerto for piano and violin in D Major, Op. 21 ....Chausson
Sadah Shuchari, violinist
Isabelle Yalkowsky, pianist
"El Amor Brujo" (Love, the Sorcerer) ....De Falla
Mina Hager
Intermission
"Ala and Lolly," Scythian Suite, Op. 20 ....Prokofieff
Concerto for piano, No. 3, in C Major, Op. 26 ....Prokofieff
Andante
Andantino
Allegro ma non troppo
Serge Prokofieff

Saturday

Countess di Liguoro, pianist, evening, Philharmonic Auditorium.

Moonlight Sonata ....Beethoven
Adagio Sostenuto
Allegretto
Presto Agitato
Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 1 ....Chopin
Etude, Op. 10, No. 12 ....Chopin
Scherzo, Op. 31 ....Chopin
Prelude, Op. 3, No. 2 ....Rachmaninoff
Tarantella, Op. 43, No. 10 ....A. Lenox
Etude No. 6, Op. 52 ....Saint-Saens
Polonaise, No. 2 ....Liszt

HARPIST ABANDONS TOURING FOR TEACHING

J. A. Apert, harpist, who maintains a studio in the Majestic Building, has settled in Los Angeles after thousands of miles of traveling on concert tours.

His teaching credentials were received at the College of Music and Art in Indianapolis and in the Normal School of Indiana. He has a State school certificate here and has taught in the Los Angeles schools.

LONDON VOCALIST IN HOLLYWOOD

Mme. Alexia Bassian

Mme. Alexia Bassian, who has been established in London as a singer and teacher for twenty-five years, has recently arrived in the film capital to specialize in the singing voice and English diction. She will also teach opera, lieder, oratorio and French, German and Italian diction.

She has appeared in London concert with Fritz Kreisler, in opera both Wagnerian and Italian and many recitals. She has trained at the Royal Conservatory in Vienna and studied with Matilde Marchesi in Paris. Mme. Rhatan Devi, the interpreter of Indian songs who has charmed many in Los Angeles and elsewhere in this country, is a pupil of Mme. Bassian.

Teacher Gives Views About Voice Culture

Theodore Schroeder, the Boston vocal teacher and coach, now resident in Los Angeles, firmly maintains that one of the vital factors that combine to develop the true vocal artist, either for opera, concert or Movietone, is a fundamental knowledge and correct usage of the component elements of speech.

Mr. Schroeder says that articulation as applied to speech is the act of joining or of speaking distinctly, syllabic division.

Pronunciation is the manner and color of sound with which one inflects the various constituent parts of each word or phrase.

Enunciation, which sometimes is used as a synonym for articulation, should mean in singing, the clarity and ease with which one produces the combination of articulation and pronunciation. That much-abused word "diction" by singers and teachers merely means the style and form of one's verbal expression and has nothing to do with the "how" as applied to singing, says Mr. Schroeder.

CHICAGO ORGANIST TO PLAY AT ST. VIBIANA'S

Mr. Nies-Berger's organ recital at the Cathedral of St. Vibiana next Thursday evening is of especial interest. Mr. Nies-Berger is a French organist (a Strasbourg man,) pupil of the great Italian organist and composer, Bossi. The Chicago correspondent, Edwin Seder, who himself holds one of the foremost organ positions in Chicago, writes in glowing terms concerning Nies-Berger (who since coming to America has been playing at Second Congregational Church, Chicago.) Seder spoke of him as one of the best organists of Chicago.

Nies-Berger will have the assistance of his wife, soprano, who is known professionally as Mme. Mallnoff. He will play an all-Bossi program.

Joseph W. Clokey, who has a substantial reputation as a composer and organist, and who is head of the organ department at Pomona College, was last Thursday's recitalist at the Cathedral. It establishes him as one of the most proficient organists, technically, musically and expressively, on the Coast.

KENTUCKY SINGERS

Mr. Forbes Randolph who has recently arrived in Los Angeles from a tour of Australia, the provinces, the islands and Canada, with his troupe of "Kentucky Singers," has just signed a contract with the Tiffany-Stahl studio to present two "shorts" with his singers.

TENOR RISES IN SPITE OF HANDICAPS

German Opera Company Singer Once Lost Voice Almost Entirely

Josef Lengyel, lyric tenor of the German Opera Company, which comes to the Shrine Auditorium March 10 was born in Poland. He traveled all over Europe as a wonder-child. Then came a period when he lost his voice almost entirely. Later he attracted the attention of Georg Anthes, at that time a famous Wagnerian singer. After a year with Anthes, Lengyel joined the Hungarian opera at Klausenburg and later became known in most of the German operahouses. In his work in "Don Juan," the Mozart masterpiece which the German Grand Opera Company will give here, he is said to be superior.

Franz Egenieff, who comes as the foremost baritone of this organization, whose roster of principals number some of the great names of the opera world, is the son of Prince Wittgenstein, a distinguished Russian general, and he was a co-star in Europe with Lilli Lehmann and Victor Maurel. This is Egenieff's first visit to America.

The German Grand Opera Company will give the four music dramas of the Ring, "The Flying Dutchman," "Tristan and Isolde" by Richard Wagner, and "Don Juan" by Mozart.

Teacher Makes Specialty of Repertoire

Maestro Isidore Braggiotti, teacher of singing, has made a great specialty of the Italian, French and German repertoire. He studied the German songs of Schumann and Schubert directly with Mme. Marchesi, who studied them under Mme. Schumann.

Maestro Braggiotti studied the French and Italian repertoires with many of the composers of the operas and songs. He makes a feature of teaching dramatic sopranos.

CHURCH DIRECTOR OPENS NEW STUDIO

Ralph Laughlin, tenor and teacher of voice, has opened a vocal studio in his residence.

Mr. Laughlin is well known in the churches of this city. He was soloist at Temple Baptist, Immanuel Presbyterian, Trinity Methodist, director of music at First Congregational in Pasadena and for the past year has directed the music at the First Methodist Church of Long Beach.

RALPH LAUGHLIN

PIANO PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN

Countess di Luguoro

Next Saturday evening, Countess Rina De Liguoro, pianist, will present a program at Philharmonic Auditorium. Many film stars are arranging box and loge parties for the event. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio has her under contract for leading roles before the camera.

MISHA GEGNA WILL GIVE RECITAL HERE

Micha Gegna, Russian 'cellist, who has been a favorite here for several years, will give a concert recital the 20th inst. at Philharmonic Auditorium. Born in Kief, he studied at the St. Petersburg Conservatory, in which city he also concertized with the philharmonic orchestra and the Auer Quartet. After further studies with the eminent master 'cellist, Klengel, he graduated from the Leipzig Royal Conservatory. He appeared in the leading musical centers of Europe and made his American debut in 1914. He was assistant conductor of the Russian Symphony Orchestra, New York, and toured this country as assisting artist with such celebrities as Tetrazzini, Mary Garden, Caruso, Ruffo and others.

ORCHESTRA SERIES SL[...]

First of Three Sunday Afternoon C[...] Feature Akimoff, Russian Sin[...]

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles [...] three special Sunday afternoon concerts at the Phil[...] the 16th inst., March 16 and March 30.

At the first of these special concerts Alexander Akimoff, baritone, will be the soloist. Mr. Akimoff is a laureate of the Petrograd Imperial Conservatory. Since coming to the United States this artist has been heard in recitals and with orchestras in the East, and has only recently made some very successful appearances in San Francisco.

The regular Sunday afternoon concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra series will take place this afternoon, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, with Ralph J. Dobbs as the soloist.

Four soloists will be introduced on the program of the Ninth Symphony pair, Thursday evening and Friday afternoon [...] pianist; Isabelle [...] ist; Sadah Shuchari [...] Mina Hager, contralto [...] kofieff will be heard [...] own piano [...] kovsky and Shuchari [...] in Chausson [...] and Violin in D [...] Miss Hager will be [...] Falla—"El Amor Brujo."

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[...] MY, HOW [...] TALES TRAVEL

[Const]ance Bennett Denies Being Spanked

[...] Incident Branded as Ridiculous

[...] of Million-Dollar Settlement True

BY ALMA WHITAKER

[...] a piquant dashing young [...] this Constance Bennett of [...] fame, cleverness and a mil[lion] [...] Arrived straight from Paris [...] having gracefully shed her [...] Phil Plant, after three years, [...] wearing a plum-colored [...] ensemble, very svelt, and half-[...] her pretty calves.

[...] see her in "Son of the Gods" [...] Richard Barthelmess at Warn[...] Downtown Theater, these days [...] her third talkie. "This Thing [...] Love" being her first and [...] People," not yet released, be[...] the other. And in this, as [...] in "Rich People," she is [...] spoiled, self-willed pretty [...] who causes such havoc in [...] people's lives. Just as she [...] exact that form of role [...] for which she has [...] turned to Pathe.

[...] were you a spoiled girl?" I [...] naughtily. "There have been [...] for instance, about [...] Richard once spanking you [...] when you were rehearsing a [...] with him."

[...] day," glared Constance, "I [...] to do something dreadful [...] who start these silly [...] Neither Joan, Barbara, nor [...] ever spanked . . . and [...] I have never been on the [...] in my life, but the news[...] insist upon describing me as [...] New York stage actress."

[...] she added, "think of this [...] tale about me trying to [...] the Marquis from Gloria [...] just because, as Joseph Ken[nedy's] European representative, he [...] sign the contract for Pathe. [...] was eight months ago, too [...] and I hardly saw the man. [...] Gloria knows how silly [...] whole story is, too. And neither [...] true that I am considering [...] my ex-husband again [...] but that story has been [...] dozens of times."

[...] how about the story of the [...] divorce settlement . . . [...] true?" she was asked.

[...] Constance dimpled [...] assent. But $1,000,000 [...] good reason for wanting to [...] from the screen, is it?

[...] funny how my stage aspira[tions] [...] always been thwarted in [...] of the screen," she said. "I [...] began rehearsing for a [...] play in New York when I [...] out here the first time. [...] after having retired for a [...] favor of marriage, I started [...] another play . . . [...] I am again. My con[tract] [...] Pathe is very nice . . . [...] me to make a couple of [...] and then return to my [...] in Paris for a spell each year. [...] in Paris . . . Ameri[cans] [...] rarely know the real [...] of life in France, they just [...] round the night clubs. I am [...] York girl, but oh, when I [...] this time, life seemed such [...] rush there . . . people [...] leisurely in Europe."

[...] fortune's darling, Con[stance] [...] Bennett, sister of the equally [...] Joan and Barbara. "And [...] are always getting [...] up," she sighs. "In New [...] gave Joan the credit of [...] 'Son of the Gods,' and [...] credit for Joan's role in [...] Drummond.'" By which [...] gather that Constance holds [...] opinion of the press, [...] day she's going to be re[...] should see the glitter [...] as she makes the threat. [...] her business af[fairs] [...] in the hands of a stern [...] adviser here, who is going [...] that she preserves her mil[lion] [...] the day . . . oh, [...] that day looks a [...] off. With all her marital, [...] and financial [...] she still looks a mere [...] girl, to whom Fate has [...] kind.

[S]LAPSTICK C[...]

[...] Form of Humor Las[ts] [...] Own Niche, Say[s]

[...] are tragedians, dramatics, [...] of these are slapsticks. At [...] comedy went on and slapstic[k] [...] heard, it looks as though [...] in picture making. It will [...] as detail in comedies [...] in early days at the Sen[nett] [...] slapstick was rated as [...] whose technique was fun[...] to all forms of the act[...] St. John has found it an [...] He learned it along [...] at Bennett's and has [...] able to get away from [...] branded as a slapstick [...] From the screen to the [...] followed him. As the [...] a smile in "Bam[...]" [...] he falls all over the [...] makes a "spectacular [...] a Venetian canal. He [...] of people, then finds [...] on the floor. Some [...] Sometimes Al [...] always he knows he [...] to artificiality.

[...] though, that half the [...] slapstick comedy is noise. [...] a man fall. If you hear [...] fall, you'll laugh twice [...] That's where talkies are [...] help slapstick. I'll never [...] one I worked. I saw it [...] and laughed for weeks [...] It was a clown, running [...] a tail of firecrackers [...] popping all over the [...] producing and direct[ing] [...] so decided to use [...] On the set, while [...] making it, no one could [...] We saw it on the [...] it was absolutely dead. [...] of the crackers was [...] it funny.

[...] used to be solely acro[batic] [...] it has grown artis[tic] [...]

STAGE and SCREEN

MOSCOVITCH IN ENGLISH DEBUT

Jewish Actor Appears in "Josef Suss"

Play Dramatized from Novel Called "Power"

"Death Takes a Holiday" in Poetic Strain

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (Exclusive) "Josef Suss" has two elements of interest apart from its merits as a play—it is a dramatization of Lionel Feuchtwanger's monumental novel, "Power," and it brings back to New York as an English-speaking actor Maurice Moscovitch, who formerly played in the Jewish theater in this city and then learned English, in his middle forties, before making a success as an English-speaking Shylock in England.

And it is characteristic of the cosmopolitanism of this extraordinary town and of the walls which divide its 7,000,000 that the actor on whose shoulders the burden of the piece rests lived for something like a generation in New York without ever finding it necessary to learn English, and that, while the Ashley Dukes version represents for most fastidious audiences their first introduction to Feuchtwanger's novel, a Yiddish version, known as "Jew Suss," has been playing successfully for weeks farther downtown at the Yiddish Art Theater.

As usually happens in such dramatizations of novels, certain high spots have been abstracted from the original fabric, and these have been bridged, as well as might be, into a brief running story. A character emerges, none too clearly, of a Jew, who loves power for its own sake and also because all that he wins for himself is by way of revenging the sorrows and sufferings of his race. In the end the structure that he has so patiently and craftily built up wrecks him, but not until he has pulled the Gentile prince, to whom he has, so to say, sold himself, down to their common ruin.

Interesting as is Mr. Moscovitch's English-speaking debut in the city where he so long played in a foreign language, he is scarcely suited, in age or in acting style, to embody Feuchtwanger's hero, who was at once a cunning diplomat, a devil with the ladies and a first-class political and financial bandit. As Mr. Moscovitch played him, Suss becomes a mellow, very self-possessed and rather likable old gentleman. And the play itself, originally written for Mr. Matheson Lang in England, while interesting enough in a routine way, retains little of the richness and flavor of Feuchtwanger's novel.

There is another worldliness about "Death Takes a Holiday," from the Italian of Alberto Casella, both in its milieu, the country estate of an Italian nobleman, and in its theme, a more or less poetical consideration of the borderland between life and death, very refreshing to encounter in the routine procession of pieces about crooks, likeable saps heads and other fauna and flora of a colloquial and naturalistic Broadway. To fall in love with death—that certainly takes us far from our own scene and into a society far more emotionally grown up if not, indeed, rather decadent.

"DEATH" ASSUMES GUISE

Death, lonely and deeply distressed at the universal abhorrence which he inspires in man, decides to take a holiday for three days. He will assume mortal shape in this case—that of his serene highness Prince Sirki of Vitalba Alexandria—and, joining the amiable party at the country house of Duke Lambert, see if he cannot discover what it is that makes men cling so passionately to life. He finds that this mysterious thing is love; falls in love himself, indeed, with Grazia, the Duke's dreamy young daughter, and finds it all but impossible to go back to his normal

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

FAY BASKS IN ROYAL FAVOR

Adventures of Entertainer in High Continental Circles Provide Exciting Tale

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

This Fay Marbe person, now—what has she done to excite the populace? Perhaps she'll convince us at her one-girl show in Windsor Square Theater Sunday night—she has won others. I've heard—but, meanwhile?

Well, she was born in New York City—one of its few native daughters, as it were. She speaks and sings in seven languages, including the Scandinavian. She has done her stuff in most European countries, even in Czecho-Slovakia, and they loved her. She has a smile—insured for £50,000—and two legs—insured for £10,000 each. All three seem worth the money. She played her solo show for seven weeks in the Belmont Theater, New York, to enormous success; in hard, cold Gotham, that was. That must mean something.

Yes—and she has had adventures abroad, if you ask. She entertained the once Kaiser in Doorn, and he enjoyed it. Even though the oldest son of the ex-all-highness did try to pull the "Crown Prince-commands" stuff on her afterward, was rebuked, and caused a few unpleasant hours for Fay through the Berlin police. But she had given a flock of dolls to Von Hindenburg's grandchildren, and had an autographed letter from him to prove it—so what would you? Even Berlin police respect such, it seems, and can take a hint.

DOLLS TO PRINCESSES

Too, she gave dolls to Queen Mary's grandchildren—by her royal permission, and with another letter of royal thanks following. Maybe that's why Mary "suggested" the closing of a famed London night club when a Lord and a Marquis had been ejected for annoying Fay. Or perhaps the scions of royalty were too eager to show their admiration of her? Anyhow, a certain roving Prince did request her presence at his table, vainly, and had to go to her dressing-room to greet her. Not every actress can get away with that; not every royal grandmama'd approve, either.

But Fay had attracted much attention and much London front-page stuff by suing Daly's, of all theaters! She was engaged as a feature in a revue; the star (feminine) said she stole the show and wouldn't let Fay perform. She got her salary for the run, but demanded court "vindication" and got it in fat damages by jury verdict—and that's how come the one-girl show, by the way; she had to "show" London how good she was, and she did it, first at the Palladium in variety and then in a "Q" theater all her own. She also made films in London; she had done five for UFA in Berlin, very successfully, too.

THAT DIVORCE PARTY

Then she gave a divorce party—no, not her own; she invited a lot of estranged wives to one affair and their ex-husbands to another, and then took each group to a third place where they met—with what results you may imagine. As most of them were of the haut monde, even of the nobility—well, again the front pages flared and the pictures flamed. The scandal was fierce, you may believe—but what a press stunt!

When she left England Miss Marbe was attired in an ocean-going frock made wholly of white suede, trimmed in black and gold—coat, skirt (short) and boots to match that hit her below the knees, which were bare. Scores of pictures before sailing; many more on arrival home; interviews and write-ups galore, and roto-sections eating it up. Oh, the girl is clever! Mebbe that helped out the seven weeks' run—what?

At a recent luncheon I sat next this delightful girl and basked in that £50,000 smile (yes, it's worth the money!) She chatted of this and of that—her joy in Los Angeles, her wish to remain here; her reactions to talking films and the possibility of her entry therein. I have rather definite ideas she'd be a success in them, too; she knows the dumb technique already.

I also have an idea she's going to show us something worth while Sunday night; something a bit new and possibly a bit nicely risque; a touch of devilry glossed over by her famous smile; naughty naivette, scintillant sauciness. She strikes me as that sort—very clever, very wise, very smart (in both senses) and very unusual. I think we're in for a treat.

MARIA CONESA ARRIVES HERE

"Toast of Mexico" Talks on Life and Career

BY SALVADOR BAGUEZ

Maria Conesa, for twenty years the idol of theatrical Mexico, where she was affectionately nicknamed "La Gatita Blanca" (The Little White Cat) and where she was the toast of presidents and grandees, is in Los Angeles to visit her son, who goes to school here, and her brother. She has been induced to make an appearance and give several performances, the first of which will be at the California Theater Thursday evening.

This is her first visit to California, professionally speaking. Once before she came here incognito to see her son. She has a youthful charm, with vivaciously sparkling black eyes and jet-black hair.

Friday afternoon in her suite at a downtown hotel, she expressed extreme interest in the development of the production of Spanish-speaking talkies. "To the best of my knowledge," she declared in Spanish, "what the producers need the most is to acquaint themselves with the technique of the Spanish-speaking stage—or if that is too difficult, then they must acquire the aid of both a Spanish stage technician and a stage director." She maintains that the pure Castilian should be always used except when the story calls for a certain type of regional character.

The life of Senora Conesa has been one in which pleasure and sorrow have played important parts. Devoted to a career as musical comedy queen for more than fifteen years, she fell in love, and as an indirect result was exiled from the country which she loves most. Born in Valencia, Spain, her greatest sorrow was to leave it.

It has been almost five years since she last appeared before the footlights, and since then has been quietly making a "comeback" in Havana, Cuba, where she went from Mexico.

Senora Conesa's repertoire is not unlike that of Raquel Meller. Where Mme. Meller excelled in dramatic songs, Senora Conesa is at her best when rendering her comic and somewhat naughty numbers.

Although nothing certain has been arranged, she will be tried out for suitability in Spanish talkies by an independent producer in Hollywood.

TALK IN TALKIES MUST BE KEPT TO MINIMUM

The best talking picture is one with very little talk. The silent picture in form should remain, but remade so that to every subtitle there would be from three to four conversational speeches. This, to Sidney Franklin, director of "Devil May Care" now at Carthay Circle, is the ideal dialogue formula for the talkie. Dialogue, he believes, must be kept down to the minimum. That in itself is a problem, but there is an added one, now that the period picture is returning. In setting a story back some hundred years, the only correct thing is to write the dialogue in the idiom of that time. It is correct, but it isn't box-office. Mr. Franklin is enough of a business man to realize this.

"In the first place," he asserts firmly," it is hard enough to make people believe in a costume picture. To the average person, it is too romantic to be real. He may enjoy it, even prefer it, but as something apart from the normal scheme of living. Now, if we had characters speaking as they really did, that would only add to the strangeness and might not even, for certain periods, be understandable. So we have to modernize dialogue as well as situations as much as possible. Perhaps it is not authentic, but the costume picture demands its own convention.

"Personally, I have no faith in filming a facsimile historical episode. One must be unusually careful in the modernization of such a thing, for facts and illusion must both be saved. 'Devil May Care,' for instance, is laid in the Napoleonic era, yet its mood is so up-to-date that with costume removed, it might easily happen today. I like pictures with song, when handled legitimately. They, also, detract from realism, but, at least, they heighten imagination."

Imagination and suggestion form two requisites in Franklin's directing scope. There are times when, with his artistic sense sacrificed to popular taste, he is discouraged. Rarely can he stand to see his own pictures on the screen. As they pass through a variety of hands, things happen, not always of the director's choosing.

Franklin acknowledges he takes his work too seriously. His preferences are the romantic type and light, sophisticated comedy. He enjoyed making "Quality Street," "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" and now Frederick Lonsdale's "The High Road."

Transposing a play to the screen he admits is a difficult task.

"Action is limited by the dialogue, naturally. And it is hard to cut, still keeping continuity and sense. What we are doing now is to map out our plot, scene by scene, with action and business determined. Then we hand this over to the dialogue writer, telling him to write according to the action. This way, we can combine the techniques of the stage and the screen and still have a motion picture."

One of Franklin's requisites for his ideal movie is to be able to film stories in their natural settings. Studio-made scenery destroys, for him, and, he is sure, for the audience, any interest incentive which comes from illusion. Of all the pictures he has ever made he really liked most that series of fairy tales which he and his brother produced some years ago. In these his sense of fantasy, of imagination, could play to any limit.

LIGHT LOVE SCENES SURVIVE

Sick Sentimentality Chiefly Proves Laughable on Talk Screen; Hollywood as Conservatory of Experts for Voice Training Is Foreseen

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE avoidance of love stories and love scenes . . . still one of the most popular themes for discussion . . .

"Seven Days' Leave" evaded the romantic motif. "Men Without Women" is obviously schemed against it. "All Quiet on the Western Front" will keep it wholly incidental.

And meanwhile, love scenes are continuing to induce embarrassment, and provoke merriment. Each episode of this sort that escapes such raillery is viewed with a hopeful eagerness. Maybe it does portend that the fans will some day take talked screen love seriously.

THE most successful picture in dealing with romance thus far is "The Love Parade," and that is because it treated the subject lightly.

"The Love Parade" is a very daring picture, sophisticated in its superficialities, but fundamentally it is a real love story.

You actually want to see the

(Continued on Page 23, Column 3)

Mother Love Supplies Pivotal Drama to Two Talking Pictures Due Wednesday

Dorothy Janis and Winifred Westover appear above in a scene from "Lummox," Fannie Hurst's best seller, made cinematic and booked for the United Artists Theater. Below: Joan Peers portrays Helen Morgan's daughter in "Applause," a story of the burlesque wheel coming to the Million Dollar.

STRANGE ROLE DESTINED FROM START

Winifred Westover Convinced Always of "Lummox" Role; Gained Forty Pounds, Took Test, Won Part

BY ELENA BOLAND

The choice of Bertha, the strange, inarticulate heroine of Fannie Hurst's "Lummox," due this week at United Artists Theater, was a matter of speculation and worry to those in charge of the novel's filmization. Nearly every actress in Hollywood wanted the part and tests were made in quantities. When the decision was finally announced, it came as a surprise to, perhaps, everyone inside the film colony and out. But the chosen one herself felt no surprise. Winifred Westover knew with a curious certainty that she was the one, the only one, to play Bertha.

Miss Westover knew it months before the role was cast. She spread her conviction about the studio whenever possible. She gained forty some-odd pounds and marched off to New York, positive that when she had talked to Director Herbert Brenon the script would be in her hands. Her mother thought her a trifle mad, her friends told her so; but Winifred Westover knew she was right and had no fear.

WHY SO DETERMINED?

Brenon gave her an interview, then sent her to see Fannie Hurst. Miss Hurst said she had five minutes to spare. They sat down, and two hours and a half later, arose, both aware that Bertha was right there in that hotel room. A test, and Mr. Brenon knew too that he had come to the end of his quest.

Why was it, people then wondered, that Winifred Westover, former screen ingenue, had been so determined that she would lead in this most peculiar of stories? That is something Miss Westover finds it hard to explain, even to herself.

"I wanted to come back to the screen. And I realized I am not as beautiful, not as easy to place as are most of the girls in pictures. So I made up my mind I would be as different as possible, that I would change as much as possible from the person I used to be, and that I would find a story which also would stand apart from all others. I heard 'Lummox' was being considered. I knew it was what I had been looking for and what I would have. That is the real truth about it; but no stranger than my own sureness that I would get Bertha. I can't understand now my nerve, gaining all that weight, telling everybody that no one could play her the way I could, then the trip to New York. I don't think it could happen to me again."

Miss Westover went to Sweden in 1920 to appear in several films. She learned to speak the language. Her grandmother was Swedish; she herself looks it a little. Bertha is a Swede. Perhaps it had something to do with her producing the role. At least, it strengthened the bond of understanding between the actress and this creature whose helplessness to express herself made her a victim of dumb feeling.

"Many things that happened to her have happened to me. It seemed to me I felt her so thoroughly that I was Bertha. I couldn't act, I simply felt. I had never spoken lines before, I had never seen a microphone; yet I was never conscious of either. It was all so queer. Sometimes now, I wonder myself if I wasn't a little mad. I would go on the set, not knowing things, only feeling. I had forgotten such things as lines. It seemed to me I knew all about the house, could recognize the furniture; and when my cue would come, instinctively I could answer.

PSYCHIC SCENE

"There is one scene in particular which has caused a lot of argument. It is where Bertha meets her son, not knowing he is hers. She has to walk into a room, a symphony orchestra is playing, something calls out to her from this man. She is too slow and heavy to show any expression. All she can do is stand there, feeling baby hands at her neck and wondering so, so intensely! That scene scared me. They told me how much it would cost just to 'shoot' it once. I thought, 'I'll listen to the music and it will come right.' I did. Some say I recognize my boy, the rest argue that I don't. I don't know whether I did or not. Bertha didn't know, she felt and understood."

That she is glad or sorry now that the picture is completed, Miss Westover can't tell. To her, it is an episode finished. She won't even go to the theater to see it run off on the screen.

Some of the rushes she has already watched, and the person she saw was not herself, but a creature in which she could find no trace of her own personality. Should she see the whole, she fears this illusion would be dispelled.

The future holds no plans for her. All she hopes is that she will make good in this venture, which seems to her the strangest step she has ever taken.

"MEN WITHOUT WOMEN" LAUDED

Film Nominated as Among Best Ten

"Street of Chance" Also Successful

Powell Congratulated for Fine Work

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (Exclusive)—Stirring, intelligent, honest, fine—these are some of the adjectives bestowed in good measure upon "Men Without Women," at the Roxy Theater, a success with the critics if ever there was one and a success for everyone in the slightest way connected with the production. Whether its grim honesty is too uncompromising for the public remains to be seen, at this writing the possibility of a holdover being undetermined. But at least the film is nominated for a place in every reviewer's list of the ten best pictures of the year. Judging from present enthusiasm, it is more than likely that it will remain unchallenged when votes are cast eleven months hence. Skillful in every particular utmost realism is maintained from beginning to end, this including not only the staging and acting, but the dialogue.

More than this, however, are the sharp and credible characterizations, each one distinct and all intensively human. With acting of a high order the rule, it is perhaps unnecessary to single out any player, but it is reassuring to the reviewer to find Kenneth McKenna at last in possession of a part worthy of his performances on the stage and to realize that Frank Albertson is more than a juvenile comedian. His performance as the young ensign is extremely engaging and the dialogue provided for him is splendidly written to express the boy's enthusiastic reactions to life.

POWELL BRILLIANT

"The Street of Chance," now being shown continuously at the Rialto, is another success with perhaps greater general appeal than the submarine picture. It, too, is notable for a mature and honest viewpoint and for capital acting which, on the part of William Powell and Brooks Benedict, reaches true brilliance. On all sides Mr. Powell is congratulated for the finest and surest example of his skill that he has ever given the screen, silent or sound. It is nothing short of a triumph for him. Kay Francis, Regis Toomey and Jean Arthur are likewise praised, with due recognition accorded John Cromwell for direction that nicely combines the technique of screen and stage. It will surprise no one if the picture remains at the Rialto for a longer period than any recent attraction.

"New York Nights," at Paramount, accomplishes a talking debut for Norma Talmadge rather belatedly in a picture which, if not consummate with the importance of the event, is at least interesting. Miss Talmadge has never been photographed to better advantage, and has her sincerity been more sincere. Her voice is pleasing if not distinctive and expressive, though not yet as flexible as it will become with greater cultivation. But her performance is skillful and convincing except in the preference of the character for a worthless song writer instead of an upstanding crook. In the latter role John Wray celebrates his screen debut by running away with the picture. His performance is strongly individual and all at once we are made to realize that here is something entirely new in underworld characters. This, in view of the competition of William Powell, George Bancroft, Chester Morris, Ffee Kohler, Wheeler Oakman and others, is little short of a major event. Lilyan Tashman, as always, is highly effective in a typical role which she makes seem all too short.

NEW PHILO VANCE FILM

"The Bishop Murder Case," at the Capitol, is considered fairly entertaining, more by reason of Basil Rathbone's Philo Vance and the delicate comedy of Roland Young than for the thrills that might have been expected. It is only reasonably well done, and the sinister atmosphere which was fascinating in the book is almost completely lacking from the screen version, all reducing the picture to the status of just another mystery story.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

"AUNT SUE" COMES TO LIFE

And Cousin Martha, Grand-Aunt Maria in Person of Louise Fazenda; Talkies Bring Luck

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

When talking pictures came into being, Louise Fazenda suffered funny little tremors about the heart.

"This," said she to herself (not out loud, of course,) "is the beginning of the end. What chance have I against experienced actresses of the stage?"

What chance? Well, a check-up on January 1 revealed that during 1929—twelve months devoted to sound and color films—Miss Fazenda played in exactly thirteen productions. Three of them were shorts; the others of feature length.

She doesn't consider thirteen an unlucky number. Obviously not.

When it is reckoned that many stars consider themselves sadly overworked when they have to appear in four productions in a calendar year, and some refuse to do more than two, it would seem that Miss Fazenda must ha e been pretty busy. Well, she was and is, most of the time.

RELATIVES FOR DINNER

In addition to playing in pictures, she runs a house, does most of the marketing herself and occasionally cooks a meal. In fact, just last week, she entertained fifteen relatives (her husband's) for dinner and prepared everything that was served.

Miss Fazenda, as you may know, is the lady who does those exceedingly realistic characterizations of your Aunt Sue, your spinster Cousin Martha, or your late lamented Grandaunt Maria, on the screen.

She delights in funny old ladies, in middle-aged card sharps, in the human types to be found everywhere one goes, but mostly at the bridge table or beside the kitchen range.

It's gotten so that unconsciously her characters are trademarked. They can be instantly recognized—they're "Fazendas." One might venture to remark that if this keeps up, in future years, fans and critics may be caught saying, "oh, she (or he) did a Fazenda!"

ACTUAL WARDROBES

The costumes she wears are for the most drawn from actual dresses and hats she knows or has observed when doing her marketing, or sneaking into a cafeteria for a surreptitious meal.

Costume directors sometimes get exceedingly rude about her choice. Just recently it was, "Why, Miss Fazenda, no woman would ever wear a dress like that! You're going in for caricature."

"And," recounts Miss Fazenda triumphantly, "that was my own aunt's, best black silk!"

One of the Fazenda characterizations may be seen this week in "No, No Nanette" at the Orpheum. Another will shortly come forth from the Fox studio in "High Society Blues," a new Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell film.

It is quite likely, if last year's record continues, that perhaps a dozen or so may be seen hereabouts during the next twelve months.

WARNER BROS. THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD
SUBTLE! THRILLING!
A First National All-Talking Vitaphone Production
"The DARK SWAN"
2 GREAT STARS IN A GREAT PICTURE
LOIS WILSON
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Wedding Rings
OLIVE BORDEN
DIRECTED BY ING BEAUDINE
Continuous NOON TO 11 P.M. POPULAR PRICES

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Paramount
HURRY—Positively Ends Wednesday
GAY! WITTY! NAUGHTY!
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in Paramount's SUPREME ALL-TALKING MUSICAL ROMANCE
"Love Parade"
An ERNEST LUBITSCH Production
with Beautiful JEANETTE MacDONALD
MILTON CHARLES—Paramount Sound News
50c
FULCO MATINEE MONDAY AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO GIVEAWAY TO EACH LADY

UNITED ARTISTS
BROADWAY AT NINTH
Leaves TUESDAY
BAFFLING · EXCITING · MYSTERIOUS
The LOCKED DOOR
ALL TALKING DRAMA
ROD LA ROCQUE · BARBARA KENT · BETTY BRONSON · WILLIAM BOYD · MACK SWAIN · ZASU PITTS
A Joseph M. Schenck Production
Coming WEDNESDAY
Joe M. Schenck presents
HERBERT BRENON'S
ALL TALKING production
'LUMMOX'
FROM FANNIE HURST'S Famous Novel
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Winifred Westover · Ben Lyon · William Collier Jr. · Edna Murphy
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ORPHEUM
Bernice Claire · Alexander Gray
In "NO, NO, NANETTE"
with the Greatest Comedy Cast ever assembled...
LOUISE FAZENDA · LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD · BERT ROACH · ZASU PITTS
A First National Vitaphone Picture
America's favorite Musical Comedy Glorified on the Singing-Talking Screen—Outstanding in Technicolor...
50¢ TO 1 P.M.
CONTINUOUS 9:45 A.M.-11:30 P.M.

R-K-O
AMERICA'S ROMANTIC IDOL OF SONG
RUDY VALLEE
in "The Vagabond LOVER"
Radio Picture
50¢
Greater RKO VAUDEVILLE
RUBY NORTON "Famous Blonder"
FRED SYLVESTER "Neatest of the Neat"
RAY AND HARRISON "A Pain in the Ballet"
Other Stage Features
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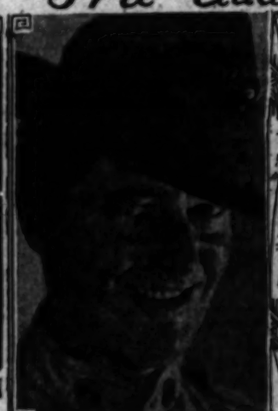
The Audible Screen

CATHERINE DALE OWEN IN "THE ROGUE SONG" CHINESE



BONNIE LOVE IN "THE COCK EYED WORLD" —LOEW'S

OLIVE BORDEN IN "WEDDING RINGS" WARNER HOLLYWOOD

JEANETTE MACDONALD IN "THE LOVE PARADE" PARAMOUNT

LILY DAMITA SCORES HIT IN NEW YORK

Star of 'Cock Eyed World,' at Loew's State, Appearing In East

Lily Damita, who provides the chief feminine lure in "The Cock-Eyed World," Raoul Walsh's laugh production now appearing at Loew's State, is winning as many plaudits with her charm and beauty in her present New York stage appearances as she did by her stellar work in the Fox sequel to "What Price Glory," theater folk declare.

Her training has prepared her for her chosen career. She was born in Paris, France, July 20, 1908, the daughter of Isabel and Pierre Damita.

At the age of 17, she was in Paris operatic productions. A year later saw her featured in the Folies Bergere, followed by a tour of the continent in Parisian revues.

Then came screen offers. Before Samuel Goldwyn saw her in Europe and signed her to a contract to appear in American productions, she was starred for two years by UFA, and had the leading roles in "The Queen was in the Parlor" and "Forbidden Love," both of which were released in this country and abroad.

When casting for an actress to be the cause of a series of "battles" between Flagg and Quirt of "What Price Glory" fame (played by Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe,) Walsh said that he could visualise no better choice for the role than Miss Damita.

As their current stage offering, Fanchon and Marco offer on this week's Loew's bill their "Sunshine" Idea, featuring Georgie Stoll and Band, and the Sunkist Beauties.

MOSCOVITCH IN ENGLISH DEBUT

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

realm and task without taking her away with him.

Father, mother, fiance, fight to hold the young girl back. They protest that Death is unfair—he promised, in that first midnight interview with the Duke, that no harm should come to the family which he proposed to join as an uninvited guest. Very well, says Death, and suddenly he makes a sweeping gesture, the lights go out and there he stands, not as Prince Sirki, but in his own pale shape. "I deceived you," he tells the young girl. "This is what I really am!" "But that is how I always saw you," says Grazia simply and unafraid, and she walks toward him with outstretched arms.

The possibilities and difficulties of the theme are obvious. There will be opportunity for some very effective and no difficult theatrical allegory. When Prince Sirki and Maj. Whitereid, the dare-devil of the Foreign Legion, meet in the Duke's drawing-room as two ordinary men of the world and the major says that the Prince's face seems somehow familiar and the Prince answers quietly that they have indeed met, but on the battlefield, the spectator finds himself enjoying a novel ironic humor which may quite easily be put in ordinary theatric terms.

NEW QUINTEROS PIECE

Civic Repertory Theater, which has the amiable habit of giving New Yorkers glimpses of foreign plays which they might otherwise never see—Miss LeGallienne's company has produced plays from the Russian, Danish, French, Norwegian, Spanish and possibly other languages as well—continues its beneficent service with another of the quietly charming little pieces by the Spanish brothers Quinteros.

The new comedy, "The Women Have Their Way," is all about a young man from Madrid who came to a little Andalusian town and fell in love with the village beauty in spite of himself. The young man from the city was duly warned. He was incredulous and laughed at the warnings. But the women of the little town had their way.

Out of this little legend, all true, guileless, charming, with a special sort of sly, quiet humor and modern irony, the Quinteros make their play. It is light as a feather and yet has weight; or, rather, something real and lasting, something that stays after the curtain falls as it doesn't with so many noisier, red-faced plays. In short, the Quinteros are artists and their Spain is very different from the stencil or cigar-box Spain made of bullfighters and Carmens with red roses in their hair.

"SARI" REVIVED

There must be thousands of people scattered about the country whose dancing days were at their height about the time the great war began, who would like to hear the waltzes of the Hungarian operetta "Sari" once again, and would get a lot more "kick" out of the one called "Love's Own Sweet Song"—which you recall at once if you heard it played—than out of the brand new things of the day.

Little Miss Mitzi Hajos, whom we saw in the Emmerich Kalman operetta when it was first produced in New York some fifteen years or so ago, takes her old role in the present revival at the Liberty Theater. Miss Mitzi, who suggests an impudent bantam rooster, plays, of course, the tomboy village maid, daughter of the gypsy band leader.

GRETA GARBO IN "ANNA CHRISTIE," CRITERION · RAY MYRAY IN "BEHIND THE MAKE-UP" BOULEVARD · RAMON NOVARRO IN "DEVIL MAY CARE," CARTHAY · JOHN BARRYMORE IN "GENERAL CRACK," TOWER

NIPPON THEATER DESCRIBED

Japanese Dramatic Star Appearing Here Tells of Operation of Native Playhouses

Twenty years without a layoff!

That is the record of Tokujiro Tsutsui, Japanese dramatic star, who makes his American debut in "Samurai and Geisha," three-act musical drama, opening a week's engagement at the Figueroa Playhouse tomorrow night, prior to appearing in New York for a season under the auspices of the Theater Guild. There are thirty sword players, geisha dancers, singers and musicians in his company.

Tsutsui's tour is under the direction of Yoshiaki Yasuda, president of the Japanese Theater Association, and his present starring vehicle, one of the most successful in Japan, has been restaged for this country by Michio Ito.

Tsutsui, the son of a tea merchant, was born in Osaka, and began his stage training at the age of 6, with fencing as his fundamental study. After appearing in school dramatics and graduating from Waseda University, he joined a traveling troupe of sword entertainers, who visited fishing villages and rice farming districts.

WAR VETERAN

Came the Russo-Japanese war, and Tsutsui joined the infantry, suffering severe wounds in the battle of Nasan, and barely escaping death. He was afterward decorated for bravery in action.

Returning to the stage, he became a box-office favorite in the provinces, his fame thereby attracting the attention of Shochiku, which is a corporation controlling the most important theaters, attractions and players of Japan.

From 1910 until 1921 Tsutsui rose in popularity until he became a great drawing card under the Shochiku banner.

Since February, 1918, Tsutsui has played continuously, his first vacation being the time required to travel from Japan to America for this forthcoming tour. And even on the voyage across the Pacific he rehearsed with his troupe for three hours daily in the grand ballroom of the S.S. Taiyo Maru.

Through his interpreter, George Iris, secretary of the Japanese Theater Association, Tsutsui reveals the interesting fact that the Nipponese managers and actors operate entirely by verbal agreement. There is no such thing as a written contract. An actor's or manager's word is his bond, and woe unto anyone who breaks faith. The word spreads and he is blacklisted throughout the entire country.

GEISHA GIRLS

Geisha girls are paid entertainers, schooled in the art of native song and dance, and have their own association, with special rules and regulations. Their average weekly salary is equivalent to about $30 in our money.

Tsutsui explains that in Japan the evening performances begin at 5 o'clock and run until 10, and that matinees, which are given on Wednesday and Saturday, start at noon and finish at 5 o'clock. In matinee days the players dine in their dressing rooms. Japanese theatergoers pay 5 yen (about $2.50) for the best seats, and prices run as low as 1 yen (50 cents) for the rear rows of the balcony.

A successful show in Japan runs from one to two years, depending upon the amount of time booked in the interior districts. It can be revived at five-year intervals, thereafter. Weekly receipts of a success average about $10,000 in American money.

Right now there is a tendency on the part of the younger dramatists of Japan to turn out a new crop of lighter plays, and every effort is being made to encourage them in their efforts.

Tsutsui has averaged eight performances a week for twenty years, a total of more than 8000.

Little Credit Paid Director by Audiences

For some unaccountable reason, the public which supports the stage and screen are declared to give little thought to the man or men who, in many cases, are responsible for a play's success. The author and the actors, according to their popularity, always come in for credit lines, but the man behind the scenes, who has visualised each scene, each gesture, each spoken word is often forgotten.

He is merely the director—and, although he draws a fat pay check from the studio and is appreciated by those who make the theater their business, for the most part he must leave the glory to others.

An example of this neglect, is to be found in Paramount's latest all-talking picture, "Half Way to Heaven," now being shown at the Million Dollar Theater. The cast is headed by Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Paul Lukas and Jean Arthur.

The directorial credit line for "Half Way to Heaven" goes to George Abbott, well-known actor, dramatist and director of the New York stage.

German Players Do Vadja Drama

The performances of that little troupe of German actors who appear once a month at the Windsor Square Theater in their German classics and comedies, have aroused more than passing interest locally. Victor Neuhaus is the sponsor and director of the enterprise.

Fern Andra will be the star in Ernst Vajda's modern comedy, "Die Dame mit dem Scheidungsgrund" (Grounds for Divorce) at the next performance, set for Friday evening. Miss Andra was for several years star of the UFA in Berlin, and has been the only American girl who ever reached stardom on the German stage.

Ernst Vajda is a playwright of note; he is also the author of "The Love Parade," Ernst Lubitsch's recent screen success.

Current Films

BOULEVARD—"Behind the Make-up" with Hal Skelly.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Devil May Care" with Ramon Novarro.
CHINESE—"The Rogue Song" with Lawrence Tibbett.
CRITERION—"Anna Christie" with Greta Garbo.
FILMARTE—"The Loves of Jeanne Ney," a European production.
EGYPTIAN—"Their Own Desire" With Norma Shearer.
LOEW'S STATE—"The Cock-Eyed World" with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen.
MILLION DOLLAR—"Half Way to Heaven" with Charles Rogers. Opening Wednesday, "Applause" with Helen Morgan.
PALACE—"Romance of the Rio Grande" with Warner Baxter.
PARAMOUNT—"The Love Parade" with Maurice Chevalier.
R.-K.-O.—"The Vagabond Lover," or Rudy Vallee.
R.-K.-O. Orpheum—"No, No, Nanette" with Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray.
UNITED ARTISTS—"The Locked Door" with Rod La Rocque.
WARNERS DOWTOWN—"Son of the Gods" with Richard Barthelmess.
WARNERS HOLLYWOOD—"Wedding Rings" with H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson.

Director Brown Plays Role in 'Anna Christie'

Clarence Brown the director once again has become Clarence Brown the actor.

Brown plays a part in his latest production, "Anna Christie," Greta Garbo's talkie at the Criterion. In disreputable-looking clothes he appears momentarily as a wharfman in one of the most powerful incidents of the picture.

Brown has made it a custom to appear in a "bit" in all of his productions. He commenced the practice in his first picture a number of years ago, and has played in at least one sequence in his many subsequent successes, such as a reporter in "The Acquittal," the mysterious murderer in "The Goose Woman," a Cossack officer in "The Eagles," a switchman in "The Signal Tower," the bugler who opened the picture in "Flesh and the Devil," a prospector in "The Trail of '98" and a taxicab driver in "A Woman of Affairs."

Brown inaugurated the custom, which is followed by quite a few noted directors, of appearing in their own pictures. A recent magazine article numbered eight.

"Anna Christie" is based on the stage play by Eugene O'Neill.

Norma Shearer Has Stage Cast

Norma Shearer has a 100 per cent stage supporting cast in her new starring talkie, "The Divorcee," being screened by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Since playing in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," her first dialogue picture, Miss Shearer has voiced enthusiastic praise of stage players appearing in films. Now, in her latest picture, Miss Shearer finds herself surrounded entirely by stage personages, Chester Morris, Florence Eldridge, George Irving, Zeida Sears, Tyler Brooks, Robert Elliott, Robert Montgomery, Mary Doran, Helen Johnson and Helene Millard.

Metro Making 'Margin Mugs'

Competing boarding houses, competing landladies and the stock market are the three units of the new Marie Dressler-Polly Moran comedy which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is now making under the title "Margin Mugs." The story is an original by Willard Mack.

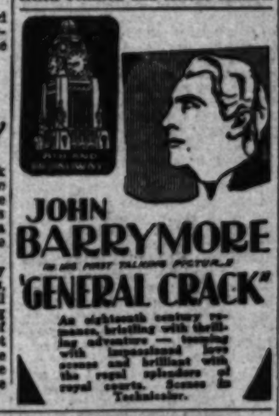
Chuck Reisner was assigned to direct the production. The story was designed to extract both humor and pathos out of the recent stock-market debacle. The exploits of Polly and Marie with that "prime" stock, "American Cheese," have been handled in a way said to guarantee the laughs expected of this pair.

This is the first time "Marie and Polly" have been together for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer since "The Hollywood Revue of 1929."

Students of St. Mary's Do Play

The dramatization of Mark Twain's story, "The Prince and the Pauper," will be presented by the students of Mount Saint Mary's College, on Tuesday, at the Mesa Theater. There will be a matinee and an evening performance.

For the first time in the history of theatrical circles of Los Angeles it is said, this charming story will be seen on the stage. Departing from the usual practice, the role of the "Prince and the Pauper" will not be a dual one, for the dual role necessitates the omission of some of the most attractive scenes of the play.



JOHN BARRYMORE
in his FIRST TALKING PICTURE
"GENERAL CRACK"
An eighteenth century romance, bristling with thrills, adventure — teeming with impassioned love scenes and brilliant with the regal splendors of royal courts. Scenes in Technicolor.

Helen Morgan
APPLAUSE
IT WILL SPEAK FOR ITSELF
Positively LAST 3 DAYS
Buddy ROGERS "HALF WAY TO HEAVEN"
Million Dollar
BROADWAY AT 3RD

CARTHAY CIRCLE
CARTHAY CENTER—OFF WILSHIRE
A GOLDEN VOICE
The Lover's Voice
In the Full Glorious Power of His Magic!
RAMON NOVARRO
IN
"DEVIL MAY CARE"
As M-G-M "Special" with MARION HARRIS ... DOROTHY JORDAN
Sidney Franklin directed!
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FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
M-G-M Movietone All-Radio Comedy
700 SEATS EASY ON CR. 1104 ... Civ. Dept. 10 A.M. ... 5:30 P.M.
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ELECTRIFYING THE WORLD
The Picture of the age ... for all ages!
ROGUE SONG
STARRING
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
LAUREL & HARDY · JUDITH VOSSELI · CATHERINE DALE OWEN
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BROADWAY AT SIXTH
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
RAOUL WALSH'S
Fast and Furious Talking Comedy Laff-Triumph of 2 Carefree Mashers ... and 3 Hot Mamas!
COCK EYED WORLD
with VICTOR McLAGLEN · EDMUND LOWE · LILY DAMITA
A Wm. Fox Movietone Production
ON THE STAGE
Exclusive L. A. Stage Revue
Fanchon & Marco's
"SUNSHINE IDEA"
Sunkist Beauties
GEORGIE STOLL BAND
Continuous 11 ... 11
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
EXCLUSIVE FASHION NEWS

THE CRITERION
GRAND AT EIGHTH
SHE TALKS
GRETA GARBO
in Eugene O'Neill's
"ANNA CHRISTIE"
A Distinguished Cast
MARIE DRESSLER ... GEO. MARION
CHARLES BICKFORD
Clarence Brown Directed her 1st Talkie
Doors 11 A.M. ... 11 P.M.
Shows ... Continuous 10c TIL 1 P.M.
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

LOEW'S BOULEVARD
A Different Story of Behind the Make-up
BEHIND THE MAKE-UP
WILLIAM POWELL ... PAUL LUKAS
ALL-TALKING DRAMA
On the Stage
11:34 MARRIL MORROW WILKES

PALACE ROMANCE of the RIO GRANDE
25c
BEST ATTRACTION

HUGE FUND MAY GO TO FAMED PLAY

Plan Being Made to Raise Endowment for "Mission Play"

Civic, club and business clubs, as well as other organizations, are taking an active part in the development of plans for the celebration of the "Mission Play's" 2000th performance, which takes place the

[illegible] a drive now under way to [illegible] on the memorial [illegible] with a ticket, the management of the production is confident [illegible] will be made toward [illegible] of an endowment [illegible] the annual presentations of the play without financial [illegible] in the future. Although [illegible] has ever been done [illegible] a permanent entertainment [illegible] with the [illegible] of the "Mission [illegible] long dreamed of a fund, [illegible] would provide [illegible] material assistance [illegible] the play each year.

[illegible] performance will be [illegible] a benefit [illegible] support being received from many persons of this [illegible] who are interested in California history. San Gabriel will [illegible] a holiday and make [illegible] the sports and festivities prevailed in the same [illegible] more than 100 years ago [illegible] old mission was in its [illegible] It will be a day for the [illegible] of old Spanish, and [illegible] who are planning [illegible] costume. Other features [illegible] planned.

...pes' Worry ...irectors of ...ound Pictures

[illegible] of the word "type" [illegible] with the motion-pic[illegible] says George Crone, [illegible] silent pictures were the "type" means someone who [illegible] a part. Today, with the [illegible] film, it has grown to mean [illegible] one. Now a player must not [illegible] the part but his voice [illegible] the character as well.

"It's not so easy thing to find [illegible] today. A girl may look like [illegible] young thing and speak like [illegible] flapper. A man might [illegible] the appearance of a crook [illegible] be well-modulated and cultured. There you are! It [illegible] nothing twice as difficult," [illegible]

[illegible] darling Reginald Denny [illegible] in the picture, for Sono Art [illegible]. It is temporarily [illegible] "The Back Chapter."

TRAVIS KEPT BUSY

[illegible] Travis, who will sing [illegible] for the first time on [illegible], in "The Singer From [illegible]" keeps two pianists busy on [illegible]. They relieve each other se[illegible] him as he practices his [illegible]. Travis says that fatigue [illegible] ruins practice.

The PLAYBILL

Film Audiences in Southern Countries Grow

Since motion pictures have learned to speak, theater attendance in Latin-American countries has increased almost 50 per cent, according to B. Fernandez Cue, who assists in making Spanish versions for Radio Pictures. He has just completed an extensive survey of the talking film situation in Mexico and South America.

"Only one-half the population in Latin-America can read," he said, "but all understand the spoken language. Therefore the 50 per cent who stayed home in the days of silent films and lengthy subtitles, now are enthusiastic theater patrons."

Cue estimates that Spanish versions have opened a new field for film products involving 6000 theaters and a potential audience of at least 100,000,000.

STARRED IN "FOLLIES"

Leon Errol, in Hollywood for a featured number in Paramount's intimate film frolic, "Paramount On Parade," was a star in Ziegfeld's Follies for five seasons.

"JOURNEY'S END" GRIPS

Sheriff's Play Treats War Through Point of View of English Officers in Trenches

Just as the late war was about to be relegated to the limbo of sad memories and historical documentation, a veritable torrent of literature is declared to appear.

At this moment, when a play like "Journey's End" continues to crowd theaters in London, Berlin, New York, Stockholm, Boston and Los Angeles, and books like "All Quiet on the Western Front" by Remarque, jumped into best seller classes, the student feels inclined to ponder on what qualities these totally dissimilar works have that are germane.

R. C. Sheriff, author of "Journey's End," has treated his war through the point of view of British officers and gentlemen. Remarque has shown the war as young German students felt it.

In "Journey's End," Sheriff has translated to the stage a transcription of the late carnage as he remembered it from the dugout in which he was a lieutenant. The pathos, the humor and monotony of waiting for the attacks which came is portrayed on the stage.

Sheriff has chosen to deal with English gentlemen rather than the professional soldier and has elected to tell a simple direct story quietly, rather than to employ robust and at times farcical melodrama.

Herr Remarque wonders, at the age of 30, after he has spent two years in the front line, where his youth has gone. A patriarch at 30, his description of Russian prisoners and their pathetic eagerness for a bit of tobacco leaves an imprint on the mind of the reader. Toward the end of this book, he wonders "why? why? why?" A short scene from Sheriff's play perhaps sums up his breathless condemnation of the entire militaristic system:

Raleigh: The Germans are really quite decent, aren't they? I mean, outside the newspapers?

Osborne: Yes (pause.) I remember up at Wiper's we had a man shot when he was out on patrol. Just at dawn. We couldn't get him that night. He lay out there groaning all day. Next night three of our men crawled out to get him in. It was so near the German trenches that they could have shot our fellows one by one. But when our men began dragging the wounded man back over the rough ground, a big German officer stood up in their trenches and called: "Carry him!"—and our fellows stood up and carried the man back, and the German officer fired some lights for them to see by.

Raleigh: How topping!

Osborne: Then we blew each other's trenches to blazes.

Raleigh: It all seems rather silly, doesn't it?

Of recent years, there has been very little French literature dealing with the war. During the heat of the war there was "Le Feu," by Henri Barbusse, which gave the war purely from the peasants' viewpoint. Not long after "Le Feu" came a work which has never been translated. "Les Croix du Bois," of Roland Dorgeles, has likewise presented the war as seen by the peasants but viewed keenly and analytically through the eyes of an intellectual. Dorgeles, too, stresses the absurdity of slaughter.

Actor Asserts British Humor Mistaken Idea

Because the American is said to believe that Englishmen are devoid of a sense of humor, most British characterizations are made to conform with this mistaken idea. A few wise actors have capitalized on it to become famous, says Claud Allister, the "Spoofy" of "Three Live Ghosts."

"Some of the greatest stage and screen comedians are Englishmen," declares Allister. "Without a sense of humor, none of them would have been successful. To enact a part, one must grasp every detail of its character, consequently a comedian must be quick to sense the comedy. Charles Chaplin, the man who has made more people laugh than any other living, is a good example of the English comedian. He was born in London and learned to be funny on the English stage."

"MEN WITHOUT WOMEN" LAUDED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Needless to say, Mr. Rathbone is highly satisfactory as the detective, and all the characters are well played.

"The Grand Parade," at the Colony, is notable for speed and fantastic touches of direction, but it is curiously remote and unreal and therefore is never quite as convincing as it is intended. Nevertheless, it is reasonably entertaining and reminds one of Helen Twelvetrees's possibilities. She has variety, wistful charm and sureness of technique, but is generally thought to overact. With restraining direction, however, she shows pronounced promise and certainly has the equipment for an exceptional artist.

"Son of the Gods" opened last week at the Warner Theater and garnered rather good notices, the majority of the praise going to Constance Bennett, who is said to have shown surprising subtlety in a rather trying role, while Richard Barthelmess is thought to have given a sincere and likeable performance.

Kathleen Key, well known in Hollywood, has returned after eighteen months abroad, during which she was under contract to Franco-Film, and will return to Los Angeles next week.

BLIND SINGER SCHEDULED

Calvin Hendricks, blind baritone, will be heard at the midnight matinee of the 233 Club's annual show, Saturday at the Music Box Theater. Although blind since birth, Hendricks plays the pipe organ, composes songs, many of which he sings professionally, and was the recent second prize winner in the Atwater-Kent Foundation contest held in New York.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE—"Samurai and Geisha." Tomorrow evening. For the first time, this dramatic troupe from Japan visits America, bringing with them music, dances and sword play used for many centuries in their native land.

WINDSOR SQUARE—Fay Marbe. Tonight. Miss Marbe is described as presenting a sensational one-girl act. She comes from a tour of Europe and the East.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"Journey's End" with an English cast.
EL CAPITAN—"Ladies of the Jury" with Mary Boland.
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"It Pays to Advertise" with Robert McWade.
MAJESTIC—"New Moon" with Perry Askam and Josephine Houston.
MAYAN—"Bambina" with Nancy Welford.
MUSIC BOX—"And So to Bed" with the Civic Repertory Company.
PASADENA COMMUNITY—"The Armoured Train," a Russian drama.
PRESIDENT—"Give and Take" with Kolb and Dill.
VINE STREET—"Sun Up" with Lucille La Verne.

Dixiana Staff Being Assembled

With production on "Dixiana" scheduled to start on the R.-K.-O. lot this month, Luther Reed, director, is assembling his technical staff for preliminary conferences. Reed will use practically the same staff, headed by Fred Fleck, that assisted him in production of "Hit the Deck" and "Rio Rita."

Work on "Dixiana" is being held up until the completion of the new sound stage at R.-K.-O., said to be the largest in the world. It was especially built for the production of wide-film features, of which "Dixiana" will be the first.

Reed adapted the story for the musical extravaganza from the libretto by Anne Caldwell. Harry Tierney wrote the music. Bebe Daniels will sing the leading role.

ARA HASWELL MEMBER OF THEATRICAL FAMILY

Theatrical families are always interesting to readers. Another is discovered since Ara Haswell made her bow on the local stage of El Capitan in "Ladies of the Jury." Her role is that of the French woman accused of murder. Miss Haswell is the third of the name to choose a career behind the footlights and follows her aunt Percy Haswell (Mrs. George Fawcett) a former star.

Both her parents did considerable on the amateur stage, although her father is a prominent business man in Texas. The maternal grandmother was, likewise, an actress, but retired from the stage to take charge of the affairs of Miss Percy Haswell until the latter became the wife of George Fawcett.

Rudy Vallee Life Marked by Successes

Hubert Prior Vallee—better known as Rudy Vallee—was born in Island Pond, Vt., but moved with his family to Westbrook, Me., while still an infant. Here he attended grade school, worked in his father's drug store and led the life of an average small-town boy.

He had musical tendencies from the age of 3, according to his mother. While still a freshman in high school, he became an adept drummer and occasionally played with the school orchestra and the town band.

At the outbreak of the war, although under age, he "joined up" in the Navy. He served on the battleship Texas, being honorably discharged later because of his extreme youth. Back home, he haunted motion-picture theaters, and practiced on the clarinet and saxophone.

Now he is considered a master of the latter. During his first year in Maine University he gained considerable campus fame as saxophonist and leader of the college orchestra. This caused him to transfer a year later to Yale. There he found wider scope for his musical talents in the glee club.

About this time the Savoy Hotel in London urged him to come over for a season and direct their band. He did—returning later to take up his Yale studies.

Graduating from Yale, America clasped him to her heart. Today he is the singing idol of the country.

William LeBaron, vice-president in charge of R.-K.-O. production, signed him for the starring role in "The Vagabond Lover" now playing at R.-K.-O. Theater. It is an all-talking, singing musical comedy.

Mexico Now Enthusiastic Over Talkies

"Mexico is wildly enthusiastic over talking and musical pictures," says William A. Seiter, First National director, who has just returned from a three weeks' vacation in Mexico City.

"I had no idea that talking pictures were proving popular in Mexico, because nine-tenths of the people do not understand the English language.

"To my amazement, I found the theaters in Mexico City showing many of our latest sound pictures to packed houses. Of course, the musical pictures, featuring singing and dancing, are by far the most popular. Latin races have always loved music and dancing in all forms, so picture producers have a very fruitful field in Mexico in the future."

During his stay in Mexico City, Seiter was told by leading writers and critics that the advent of the talking pictures means that Mexico will soon enter the picture producing field, in order to have dramatic pictures with Spanish dialogue.

The First National director returned to direct one of the most important productions of his career, "Mlle. Modiste," which will be remembered as Fritzi Scheff's greatest operatic stage success. Bernice Claire has been selected to sing and play the Scheff role and an all-star cast will be chosen for the picture. It will be photographed in technicolor.

Characters of Experience in New Film Play

Alan Crosland has gathered a distinguished cast for "Viennese Nights," the Warner Brothers light opera by Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein II, which he will make as his next directorial opus.

Among the players signed by Crosland in the past week for this production are Alexander Gray, Vivienne Siegel, Jean Hersholt and Walter Fidgeon. All these players boast years of stage experience.

Crosland appears to be specializing in colorful operettas, having just completed "Song of the Flame," a Russian light opera with lyrics by Otto Harbach and music by George Gershwin. In the cast of "Song of the Flame" are Alice Gentle, Bernice Claire, Alexander Gray, Ivan Linow and Noah Beery, representing the operatic and histrionic stages as well as the cinema ranks.

MENACE ROLE FOR FRANK

Christian J. Frank, one of the giant royal hangmen in "The Vagabond King," has been cast in a menace role for Paramount's musical romance, "Let's Go Native," which features Jeanette MacDonald, Jack Oakie, James Hall, Skeets Gallagher and others. Frank started his motion-picture career twenty years ago with the Edison company.

EXPERTS ON LAUGHTER

Moran and Mack, who are now working on "Two Black Crows in the A. E. F." at the Paramount studios, say that laughter is an expression of character. They point out that hearty laughter may be trusted while those who laugh in their throats with straight faces are often of opposite character.

Novice Fears First Picture

"The cruel thing about pictures is that a newcomer to the game makes five or six pictures before he ever sees himself," says Alexander Gray from First National. "By the time the first film is released, the actor has become camera trained, through having acted in other pictures, and he looks at his first effort with fear and trembling."

Gray has been in Hollywood seven months and has sung four leads at First National. His first picture, "Sally," is just being shown to the public. He had one number in "Show of Shows," and the leading roles in "No, No, Nannette," "Spring Is Here" and in "Song of Flame." None of these latter is released, though "Sally" and "Show of Shows" are current.

Airplane Bears Lightest Piano

Johnny Hamp, director of the Kentucky Serenaders, now in their fourth week at the Cocoanut Grove in the Hotel Ambassador, has introduced a new fad among the film colony with his "baby" piano, which he originated in Palm Beach and which is an outstanding feature of his current program.

Built of Costa Rican sandalwood, with balsa panels, and equipped with a perfect range of three octaves, this is said to be the smallest and lightest piano ever designed. It can be pushed about the ballroom floor, and is so light it can be carried to private parties like a valise. It has been transported to Agua Caliente and Palm Springs on week-end trips via airplane.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Wagner's Immortal "RING"
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$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4, $5, $6.
Historical Pictures, Music and Story Shown by Margaret Goetz February 15, 4 and 8 p.m. 928 S. Alvarado St.

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TUES. EVE. LAWRENCE TIBBETT FEB. 11
Now acknowledged world's Greatest Baritone.
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Tickets: $1, $1.50, $2, $3. Boxes & Loges $4 & $5—Children and Students, 50c
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Song and Dance Successes of London, Paris, Vienna, Berlin. Tickets $1, $2, $3; all agencies and Windsor Square Theater, OR. 2153.

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MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY—AT 2:15
GILBERT MILLER presents with MAURICE BROWNE
JOURNEY'S END
THE PLAY THAT IS SWEEPING THE WORLD.
BY R. C. SHERIFF

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DANCING and DANCERS

WALTZ REMAINS DANCE PREMIER

Well-Known Step Survives Year After Year

Sentiment Believed to Play Part in Popularity

Many Famous Songs Based Upon Its Cadence

BY MARY MAYER

Dances have come and dances have gone. The lancers, the schottische, the two-step, the three-step, the Charleston and the rest, blossomed like roses, flowered for a few years, and faded with the passing fancy.

But the history of the waltz is another story. Just why it has survived where other forms of Terpsichore have passed into oblivion, involves a complexity of reactions.

Sentiment, which sways decisions as often as reason, no doubt is one of the principal factors. It is a well-known fact that in a waltz song the Tin Pan Alley artist has his best bet, as far as sales are concerned. The reason, they say, is that the sentiment of waltz lyrics are usually of the type to appeal to women—and it is this appeal to the feminine contingent that makes or breaks a song.

WOMEN CATERED TO

Motion pictures are made today primarily with the idea of clicking with women patrons. Automobile bodies are designed to please their fancies. In the same way, dances are evolved with the idea in mind that the fairer sex will be their principal exponent. So the waltz, with its theme of sentiment and beauty, has run on in popularity through one generation after another.

It is only for the waltz that the ballroom lights are turned low. It is only for the waltz that a dance orchestra mutes the brasses and concentrates on the lyric sweetness of vocal refrains and string combinations. Its sentimental qualities have been played up to the point where the two are almost synonymous.

It is interesting to watch the reactions to a waltz, played at a modern dance. Usually everyone, from an old-fashioned little grandmother to her sophisticated flapper granddaughter, is on the floor. There is a noticeable absence of the laughter and hilarity which characterizes the moderns. Just the low murmur of the dancers, and the crooning melodies of the orchestra.

Ernest Belcher, whose numerous cups and medals bespeak the day when he was the championship waltz artist on the Continent, has some interesting versions as to the "why" of the waltz.

"The rhythm of the waltz is the simplest in the world," he says. "One's feet are commanded into the right steps by the exactness of the music. Therefore one's thought does not have to concentrate upon the dance. The waltz is as natural and void of affectations as walking should be—the waltzer is carried away in a maze of rhythm. He can move gracefully—his steps are measured for him."

TANGO IS NATURAL

"There is only one dance that will ever be able to vie with the waltz, and that is the tango," he continued, "not as it is done here, but as it is done in Europe. Just as the waltz is natural—so is the tango natural. It, too, is a dance that appeals to the senses, and not so much to the precise and mechanical. This, in my opinion, is why neither of these dances will ever die."

Sammy Lee, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer dance director, is another who lays the cause for the popularity of the waltz at the door of its simple choreography.

"There is little real physical effort to the waltz as a dance number," Mr. Lee asserts, "but to my mind one of the basic reasons for its continued popularity lies in the fact that some of the loveliest musical compositions in the world have been written in waltz time."

"For example," he declared, "more people have danced to the tune of Strauss's 'Blue Danube,' than any composition ever penned—and the 'Blue Danube' is a waltz. There are few, if any, professional dance artists who have not at some time or another, composed a dance to the strains of this number. Isadora Duncan, Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, Anna Pavlowa—all succumb to the charm of this lilting melody."

David Bennett, who writes the various ensemble numbers for Paramount, is another whose opinions point toward the fact that the waltz will live forever.

WALTZ CAN'T DIE

"It couldn't die—for in the waltz is found the rudiment of all dance steps," he states. "In fact, it is simply an exalted form of walking. Without instruction a child will learn the steps of a waltz. It is a natural reaction to the rhythm of the music."

And as the dance experts agree—so do the song writers, among them William Kernell, who is a prominent member of the Fox melody staff.

"There are two kinds of music," says Mr. Kernell, "the savage element of the tom-tom, which we find today in so much of our jazz—and the waltz. The waltz is the most civilized of all music, it satisfies the desire for beauty and romance in melody."

Grace Henry, also of Fox and one of the two women song writers in Hollywood, believes the persistence of the waltz as a dance and as a musical composition, is due to the poetic rhythm of its movement.

"It makes a decided drive at the sentiment," says Miss Henry, "and sentiment can always be counted upon to produce the desired effect."

The history of the waltz is an interesting subject, and one that is constantly in dispute, especially as to origin. The French, Italians and Bavarians all claim it as the contribution of their particular country.

As a matter of fact, the waltz, as it is now danced, was developed in Germany—but it is also true that its real origin is French, dating back to the development of the Volte, which, in its turn came from the Lavolta of Provence, one of the most ancient French dances.

The Lavolta was one of the sixteenth century's most popular dances, and, incidentally, the delight of the Valois court. The Volte danced by Henry III was really a valse a deux pas. The French, therefore, maintain that the dance they took back from the Germans in 1795 had really been a French dance for over 400 years. The change, however, came upon it during its visit to Germany, and thence the theory of its German origin.

The waltz, as we know it today, was first danced at the Paris opera in 1793 in Gardel's ballet, "La Dansomanie." It was introduced into the English ballrooms in 1812 and resulted in a storm of ridicule and opposition, abolished only when it became the popular dance of the Emperor Alexander in 1816.

Germany, perhaps, has done more than any other country in popularizing the dance through music. Gungl, Waldteufel and the Strauss family all concentrated on the composition of lovely numbers, and the answer was such finished products as the aforementioned "Blue Danube." It is interesting to note that the first German waltz tune ever written was dated 1770—and had in bold letters across its cover, the word, "Ach! du lieber Augustin."

AMERICAN DANCER TO STUDY NEW METHODS

One of the first American dancers to realize the importance of the new dance movement in Germany was Maruka Hyder, who recently returned from a trip abroad. Miss Hyder studied intensively in the Mary Wigman School in Dresden for a period of two years, and is now in New York, where she is seeking to establish the methods of the German dance modernists.

New Dance Group Creates Interest

Heads Terpsichorean Studio

Vivienne Fontaine-Dollini, ballet mistress of the Fontaine-Dollini Academy of Hollywood.

DANCE PROGRAMS EVOLVE

Straight Recitals May Soon Become Features of Terpischorean Entertainment

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

In actual popular appeal and mass response thereto, a straight dance recital has almost never had the complete elements of popular success. It is ordinarily too formal, comprising usually a series of unrelated, incidental, episodical parts, with no cohesion or continuity.

The mind is compelled to leap from crag to crag, as it were, of the heights of artistry, with no connecting bridge between to carry the fascination forward, and one is too often thus wearied with sheer variety. Only a supreme artist can carry on for two hours or so—as did La Argentina here recently—and not only retain but swell the interest and enthusiasm of an audience to the final curtain.

EACH A GEM

But if through some magic a dance series might become a related, connected whole, as a string of pearls, each a gem in itself, is yet a perfect necklace, that were a consummation devoutly to be wished, not only by every Terpsichorean devotee, but by a very generous public-at-large which now all too seldom gratifies its incipient taste for the dance formal because of feared monotony in its presentation.

That such a consummation has passed the wish stage and become an accomplished fact in at least one case is, therefore, a fact verging upon important news.

Recently, the Dance Repertory Theater tried out a week of nine performances in New York, with three of these regularly programmed in sequence, and six of the usual individualistic sort. The former trio were sellouts; the six were thinly attended. Then, on top of that, the very notable Kreutzberg-Georgi duo—of whom we have heard very much but have not yet seen, though we will, shortly—made a return visit there, and repeated the sensation they evoked on previous appearances. They, by the way, are the most outstanding protagonists of a related, synchronised dance program that we know of today.

ADVANCED EXAMPLE

In fact, the Kreutzberg-Georgi recital is perhaps the most advanced, extended example the dance realm has ever known of this new idea of cohesiveness. And one of the most outstandingly successful. Is that the answer? It would seem so.

This precious pair has most unusual ideas of what the dance should embody. To them, a "turn" is not a complete whole; it should be one piece in a mosaic. These bits, as it were, they gather together in a continuity which works out logically and artistically, so that at the finale of their evening one does not look back upon a patchwork of this and that, but finds a certain unity, a thread running through the whole pattern, linking each step with the others—an achievement I recall in no other dance program.

Part of this homogenity—which may be more apparent than real, by the way—is in the musical background. Whereas we are usually invited to skip tonally from Bach to Strauss to Debussy to Schubert, all in one recital, with necessary adjustments of mentality and tempo, these two almost synchronize their work through the use of a musical score written for them by one man, Frederick Wilekens, for this long time their accompanist and associate. The result is most happy; the series seems to have a beginning, middle and an end.

EXOTIC ANACHRONISM

The formal set dance, in this age, is an exotic anachronism in its older, stilted form. It must be debunked, brought into consonance with the modern era, given the human touch; taken out of the hothouse conservatory and offered a chance in the open. It will not be less "Art" then. Gershwin has taught us that even jazz can be real music, and Whiteman has proved that the public loves it in its elevated form. Too long, Terpsichore has been in bonds to tradition; too many restrictions and taboos have hedged her about; her devotees have wearied, in these days of iconoclastic free-thinking, of the orthodox pas deux, the arabesque, the adagio. They want life, action, something vivid, a little laugh—not atrophied attitudinizing. Kreutzberg and Georgi are miles ahead of the mob in this respect—and are no less artists for having vision and the courage to give it joyous form, if you ask me.

Also, it will be wise in all this recrudescence of the dance and its new popularity to see this dancing duo at the earliest opportunity. We overlooked La Argentina on her opening, and were turned away in hundreds at subsequent, even extra, performances. Kreutzberg and Georgi, being under German governmental option for half of each year, already have been notified to trek homeward, and thus have no time for subsequent repeats.

YOUNG DANCE COMIC SCORES IN BERLIN

One of the younger dancers who is creating quite a stir in Berlin is Valeska Gert, who is catalogued in Europe as a "comic danseuse." Miss Gert is said to be a veritable "speed demon" of the dance. Her numbers, while not altogether approved by Berlin's dance lovers, are sparkling in wit and humor and vibrate with youth and personality.

OLDEN STEPS DIFFICULT

Dances of Past Generations Not Easy for Modern Terpsichorean Students to Acquire

The difficulty attending teaching the modern generation dance steps of a generation past has recently come to the attention of Lottie Collins, New York theatrical director.

The dances in question were numbers in "Bitter Sweet," starring Evelyn Laye, at the Ziegfeld Theater. The script called for a polka just as it was danced in this country years ago.

The ladies of the ensemble went to work with a will, but after a half-dozen rehearsals, Miss Collins found that they were not getting the number across to the satisfaction of those who remembered how gracefully the polka had been done by their mothers and grandmothers.

In analyzing the situation Miss Collins found that the tendency of all modern dances is to keep the feet most of the time actually on or close to the floor. In the polka the contrary was true, the feet being for the most part raised. It was also necessary to eliminate the sway of the body from the hips, which has come to be associated with modern steps.

"The sense of rhythm also seems to change from generation to generation," Miss Collins declared. "To teach the younger generation the old-time dances it is absolutely necessary to have your pupils think in terms of the rhythm of the dance which they are trying to do. Once you have accomplished that it is then only a question of controlling the feet and body."

RYAN OPENS NEW CLASS

A new adult beginners' class which will include instruction in popular tap and step dancing, is said to be creating much interest at the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing. Mr. Ryan who, incidentally, is the president of the Dancing Teachers' Association, is conducting the new class under his personal supervision and includes in the course, in addition to tap and step, soft shoe, buck and musical comedy routines. The class is devoted, not only to those who desire to embark upon professional careers, but those desiring a splendid means of physical exercise as well.

Other classes at the Ernest E. Ryan School are devoted to instruction in all of the latest ballroom dances. Here, too, under the personal instruction of Mr. Ryan, pupils are enabled to learn the modern dances in a short and simplified manner. Mr. Ryan employs many unique methods in his studio to make the latest steps interesting to adult as well as children's classes.

Versatile Youngster Sounds Taps

Featured in Solo Routines

Dick Quine of the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing is proving one of the studio's most popular tap exponents.

LITTLE THEATER PLANNED

Lavanna Studio to Make Constant Use of Miniature Showhouse in New Building

Announcement is made that a complete Little Theater, constructed especially for dramatic work, will be a feature of the new home of the Lavanna Studio on Robertson Boulevard.

The studio, which is now located on La Brea, plans to move into the new building early in April, and to make immediate use of the theater for both professional plays and those presented as practice performances by the students. Negotiations are now under way to procure a well-known stage actress to take charge of all theatrical study.

The studio will also incorporate in its equipment the broadcasting apparatus which has proved successful in the present studio in the preparation of students for screen and radio work.

Lavanna studio specializes in voice, dramatic work, dancing, piano, saxophone and clarinet.

Anita De Messier, who handles dancing instruction, covers a wide range of interpretation in her work, including a combination of Russian, French and Italian ballet, specialties, chorus numbers and creative effort.

Theo Ricardo, in charge of the vocal department, teaches on the theory that vocal ills can be cured through the elimination of all muscular tension, the proper application of breath and a study of resonance.

School Shows Record Growth

Robert W. Major, president of the Major School of Acting, announces that last year saw the most phenomenal growth of the school and the largest number of graduates of any two previous years since the school's founding.

Mr. Major attributes this success to large number of students who are under contract at various picture studios and on the stage, and also to the fact that so many professional and business men and club women are using the opportunity of getting personality development under the guidance of the Major faculty's staff of experts. More than two score of lawyers, salesmen, clerks and club women are enrolled in public speaking and personality development.

"Be charming" is the motto of the Major school.

Vivacious Dancer Seen in Films

Appears in Several Pictures

Betty Grable, St. Louis girl, who is now studying with Earle Wallace. Miss Grable recently appeared in several Gus Edwards films.

Teacher Here Urges Talent Development

The wish to write, paint, dance, act or to speak, should not be allowed to lie dormant, according to Lillian Hartman Johnson, teacher of dramatics and psychologist.

"Most persons have ability to do many things, but this age of specialization has resulted in a race of one-track men. Many talents are sacrificed to a special line of work, which will give the greatest monetary return. Such people long for self-expression in creative avenues, and when these wishes are too long repressed, they become the fruitless day dream, instead of the blue print for action," is her contention.

Mrs. Johnson, in her "Shakespeare studio" extends to students a teaching course, in addition to her instruction in drama, mental poise and rhythm, with special courses in Shakespeare. She has also become known for successful work in personality development. She is the writer of many plays and sketches used on stage and platform.

Earle Wallace Student Gets Comedy Role

Myrtis Crinley, soubrette in the musical comedy, "The New Moon," now playing at the Majestic, is a former student of the Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing. Miss Crinley took tap dancing at the Wallace School and is now using several of the routines that she learned there. Critics have commented very favorably on her dancing ability. She was also one of the Los Angeles dancers selected by Ralph Parnum to be featured in a New York musical comedy production this spring.

Earle Wallace states that he has had a large number of girls apply for the unit of sixteen dancers which he is preparing for motion pictures, but that many of these girls can only qualify for tap dancing, and that the requirements are for girls who are also good ballet and acrobatic dancers.

NEW DANCE METHODS PROVE INTERESTING

Years of experience as premiere danseuse of the Pavlowa Ballet and success as the leading soloist and director of the Chicago Opera Ballet, have endowed Muriel Stuart with qualities of teaching that are said to be making her classes of great popular appeal. Muriel Stuart has evolved a unique method of teaching dancing, involving not only the feet, but the entire body. Her new course in "Rhythmic Body Technique" is announced by Miss Stuart to commence soon.

PRACTICE AND EQUIPMENT MAKE THIS ONE EASY

Tap dance, everybody's doing the tap dance! The present Terpsichorean rage looks easy, and it is—it only requires about six years steady practice to make you perfect! First of all, you must have soft dancing shoes with hard soles having steel "taps" or plates at heel and toe.

Now Sammy Lee, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer dance director, shows you the rudiments, with the assistance of two experts, Raquel Torres and Sally Starr. This is the main routine of a new dance called the March of Time which Lee created for the M.-G.-M. revue of the same name.

This shows how one starts the dance. Brush one foot forward, scraping the floor with sole, and put it down with "tap." Same action on other foot. Brush foot forward, then brush back, and then "tap." Same action on other foot.

Mr. Lee here illustrates the "double tap." Same as above, only "tap" twice instead of once. To finish the step hop on left foot.

This movement of the tap dance is the most difficult, and to streamline the muscles in practice, hold the back of a chair. Now with left foot, scraping right foot to right and back, crossing leg as shown in this picture; give one tap and reverse. This will give anyone a good appetite for breakfast.

And here is the important step called the "break." "Tap" with heel and toe first on one foot, then the other; repeat as many times as music best requires, finishing by landing on the heels. And now you know the fundamentals of the "tap" dance, the sensation of the country.

GROUP OF DANCERS BE FOR

Ernest Belcher ... Second Troupe ... in "Ideas"

Under an agreement ... chon and Marco, ... to train a second group ... dancers to appear ... be staged by them ... first sixteen dancers ... pleted a three months ... the Belcher School ... ing this week at ... tian Theater. Following ... pearance there they will ... appear throughout the ... William Fox houses.

Beginning at once ... group of dancers is to be ... "These classes are the ... I have ever held," said ... yesterday. "To those ... son with three months ... trated training can be ... accepted for the stage ... unbelievable.

ALLIED ART TAKES ... BY NEW SCHOOL

Among the interesting ... devoted to the work of ... applicants for the stage ... is the Fontaine-Dollini ... Hollywood. Studios in ... Fontaine-Dollini as well as ... the academy not only teaching, but all of the other ... including dramatics, ... music. The best of ... European teachers head ... ous departments.

Since the main object of ... dio is to fit its pupils ... screen, emphasis is placed ... the requisites that go to ... pleasing screen personality. No pupil, with the ... permission, ever steps ... until the faculty feels ... equipped in the classes ...

DANCING ~ DRAMA

Ernest Belcher SCHOOL OF DANCING
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SECOND
FANCHON and MARCO CLASS
STARTS FEB. 17, 10 A. M.
PLACEMENT ON STAGE GUARANTEED
First Fanchon & Marco Class now assembling
"Peasant Idea" at Grauman's Egyptian Theatre
ENROLL IMMEDIATELY

BY POPULAR DEMAND ANOTHER NEW
TAP DANCING CLASS FOR ADULT BEGINNERS
START WED., FEB. 19TH, 7 P. M.
It Costs No More to Study in America's Foremost Studio
You Will Be Delighted With the Refined and Luxurious Appointments
Other New Classes for Adults and Children in Acrobatic, Ballet, Limbering and Stretching
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Belmont Theater Bldg., Vermont at First. Phone RI. 9

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FAMOUS BALLET MASTER
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Four Weeks, March 3 to 29
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The Ernest E. Ryan SCHOOL OF DANCING
Ballroom Dancing
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Ballet, Toe, Russian, Gypsy, Spanish, Oriental, Tap, Musical Comedy, Eccentric, Broken Rhythm, Drama, Voice & Music. For Stars
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MURIEL STUART
WITH MME. ANNA PAVLOWA—1915-20
INTRODUCING RHYTHMIC BODY TECHNIQUE
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Marguerite Harvey Welch—Director. Registration now being taken for day and evening classes. Children's classes and private instruction in all branches.
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Lillian Hartman Johnson
"SHAKESPEARE STUDIO"
Personality Development
DRAMA — MENTAL POISE — Speech
Private Lessons — Vocational Test
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STAGE—SCREEN
Voice Building Public Speaking, Professional theatre outlet for graduates. Classes Day and Night.
MAJOR
"California's Foremost School of Expression"
MAJOR THEATRE and SCHOOL, Beaux Arts Bldg., 832 S. W. 6th

Announcing the arrival of Mr. H. Bennet-Alder, the internationally celebrated English scientist, who will accept a few commissions for miniature portraits.

Mr. Bennet-Alder has painted miniatures of the Rt. Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, the Lloyd George family, Sir Arthur and Lady Conan Doyle.

For an appointment, kindly communicate with the

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KANST ART GALLERY
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Hollywood, California

Paintings by NICOLAI FECHIN
STENDAHL ART GALLERIES
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
LOS ANGELES

GROUP OF DANCERS TO BE FORME

Ernest Belcher to Train Second Troupe to Appear in "Ideas"

Under an agreement with Ri[chon] and Marco, Ernest Belcher to train a second group of ... dancers to appear in "Ideas" ... be staged by these dancers. ... first sixteen dancers ... pleted a three months' ... the Belcher School and ... ing this week at Grauman's ... tian Theater. Following ... pearance there they will ... appear throughout the ... William Fox houses.

Beginning of training of ... group of dancers is to start ... "These classes are the most ... I have ever held," said Mr. Belcher yesterday. "To think that a person with three months' concentrated training can be prepared and accepted for the stage is almost unbelievable.

ALLIED ART TAUGHT BY NEW SCHOOL

Among the interesting ... devoted to the work of ... applicants for the stage and ... is the Fontaine-Dollini ... Hollywood. Headed by ... Fontaine-Dollini as ballet ... the academy not only features ... ing, but all of the other ... including dramatics, pantomime, music. The best of American and European teachers head these various departments.

Since the main object of the studio is to fit its pupils for stage and screen, emphasis is placed upon the requisites that go to make a pleasing screen or stage personality. No pupil, with the exception of permission, ever signs for a ... until the faculty feels that he is equipped in the chosen art.

REALISM OR ABSTRACTION?

Weston's Photographs and Scarlett's Paintings Offer Timely Aid to Understanding of Art

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Since we are committed to a series of biweekly Wednesday morning talks about the bases of art creation and appreciation, we are naturally alert to the lookout for helpful material. In two exhibition, that of photographs by Edward Weston at the Braxton Galleries this month, and the group of abstract paintings by Rolph Scarlett at the Hagemeyer Studios, during this week, the student of art will find a useful object lesson.

Several panegyrics on Weston's photographs have been printed in these columns during the last four years, exhausting our stock of adjectives. We believe that the work of the advance of this photographer will be written large in the history of art in the West and in time. Rolph Scarlett is a newcomer to the first impression on the public being the sets for the Pasadena Community Playhouse production of "Elsa and Superman," which are said to have been dar[ing] effective.

But the point of interest in these two shows appearing simultaneously is that each seem approaches nature from an exactly opposite angle to the astonishing that can only be if it is properly grasped. ... we see Weston sharpening his single eye of his camera ... from nature the minutest ... barely visible to the human ... His approach to art is by way of ... realism, realism such as ... has restored itself to the most ... academician.

TWELVE OR PICTURES?

Scarlett takes the opposite point ... Out of two galleries ... of paintings in oils and water ... it is difficult to discover what ... things serve as the bases ... bewilderingly brilliant de... Perhaps a day given to the ... will resolve most of these ... to their realistic ingredients. ... is patently designed from ... of a camera. A large ... is to be made up of parts ... is an auto repair shop, an... bus frame from a metal ... and another clearly con... paper pots.

... about Weston's realism ... equal to the academician. ... not. We have seldom met ... painter who ... or commend the photo... of this wizard. The reason ... Few people are able to ... really beautiful forms and ... in nature. Most see only the ... thing that has been pointed ... Aldous Huxley has said ... great artist is one who gives ... you have never experienced ... before, feelings you could not ... to for yourself. Now few ... are ready for that. They ... to continually repeat it... again, paradoxically, it does ... The works of masters al... bear a resemblance to each ... Weston by seeing with abso... the astonishingly beau... forms of the common green ... for instance, (he has a whole ... devoted to them here) is at ... with El Greco. Imagi... a hint of seeing. The sci... who have followed their ... till they discover the guessed ... pallid the creative process ... artist who knows that nature ... enough to contain any form ... imagine.

FROM TO ABSTRACT

The academic-minded fail to ... Weston's prints to the full be... the absolute realism seems to ... be abstract. He discovers ... of simplest objects have rare ... to match the sensitive eye. ... remarkable combinations of ... that do not, at first, tally with ... conception of nature. Even in ... prints we see the individual ... invested with a grandeur ... but is unfamiliar. But na... after a sharp look do it all for ... The genius consists here, as ... in realizing what beauty ... in nature.

... academician would be ... bewildered by the liber... Scarlett takes with forms, ... the familiar practice of ... who break up com... and recombine them into ... This sort of thing is ... an exercise in art schools ... the result is usually cold ... Not so the ab... of Rolph Scarlett. They ... landscape elements that so delight him at Morro Bay, the flat tidelands, the great Andean rock, the slender eucalyptus and the fishing boats, and placing them to serve his own needs of pictorial composition. By consistently studying and absorbing the character of that beautiful region he is finding new points of view, as when he looks down from cliffs on the expanse of sand, lagoon and ocean; and the pearly light so often seen there is, in his pictures, delicately flushed with color. A charming and still growing art.

ROSE AND GREEN

Carlos De Corveda, Latin-American son of an American admiral and a Castilian mother, graduate of Yale, pupil of Weir, Sargeant Kendall and Augustus Vincent Tack, gives us young Spanish beauties with big sparkling eyes and red lips, and landscapes in a charming pastoral vein. He runs to pale rose and pale green, a color combination at first disconcerting. But when he keeps the tones in true scale, as in "La Novia," the charming sweetheart placed in the center with candles, a screen, a prie-dieux, the whole enveloped in candle-lit atmosphere, he gets a convincing and pleasing effect. Only "Camelias," a dark Spanish type, runs to cool grays. In general his portraits please because of his fresh response to youthful beauty and sensuous charm. The portrait of his wife and that of "La Gitana" have this quality. His "El Viejo," bearded and proud in rags, has character. John Steven McGroarty, however, looks a little sweeter than we are accustomed to think of him. De Corveda has painted many celebrities in Paris and New York and has shown at the Paris salon.

FEEL OF THE SEA

Leon Bonnet's marines are disarmingly simple and unpretentious to critics who need something complex or mysterious to stir up their words. He simply paints the sea. He likes to look out beyond the hard, dark rocks and foaming white surf to the deep blue of the horizon relieved by sheen of sky-reflection. "A Break in the Mist" is typical, in its simplicity, of his best efforts. So is "Clear and Breezy," where we only see three small rocks, waves and the deep blue distance with rosy clouds in a pale sky. Here also is seen the first example of his desert painting. The color changes from marine coolness, warms and lightens under the sun into purples and pale greens.

The fine exhibition of Count Tamburini's portraits has attracted so much interest that it is being held over during February. One should not fail to visit it to see the portraits of Mussolini and Pope Pius XI.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

ART and Artists

"The Good Samaritan," by Jose Ribera (Seventeenth Century)
This splendid example of the Spanish artist who carried the tradition of realism from Italy to Spain is a recent addition to the private collection of Mr. Willits J. Hole, Los Angeles art collector.

PICTURES ADDED TO COLLECTION

Ribera, Tintoretto Among Hole Accessions

A visit to the private art gallery of Willits J. Hole discovers some important recent acquisitions that show this assiduous Los Angeles collector to be building his collection of old masters with continued interest. The collection was first described in these columns two years ago upon the completion of the luxuriously appointed gallery that houses the paintings adjoining the Hole residence in Westmoreland Place. Since that time the works, which represent most of the European schools of paintings down to the English eighteenth century portrait painters, have been grouped according to nations, and many less important pieces have been removed to the benefit of the collection's effect.

Probably the most important addition, artistically, is the large "Good Samaritan," by Jose Ribera, the vigorous Spaniard, who caught the defiant fire of realism from Carravaggio and passed on the torch to Velasquez, the link between Italy and Spain in a chain of painting that was to blossom again in Goya and the nineteen century French masters. This painting, reproduced here, shows Ribera's powers of impassioned figure drawing and has a striking diagonal composition.

One of the better-known Gilbert Stuart portraits of George Washington, known as the "Lee Washington," is another recent addition to the collection. The likeness escapes the excessive deadness that too often marks Stuart's portraits of the first President, a deadness due to their being replicas of his one or two canvases actually done from life.

The "Portrait of a Gentleman," by Tintoretto, has a very living quality. It shows a man with carefully trimmed beard and moustache and clad in red velvet doublet, seen against a wall with a landscape visible through a window. It is especially charming for the warm, yet silvery lighting.

To the interesting group of eighteenth century English portraits the collector has added a characteristic Raeburn, a "Portrait of Duncan Robertson." The sitter is seen full face, the head finely felt as a single form accented strongly by the shadow under the nose.

A large landscape by Nicholas Poussin is a fascinating work. In a spreading landscape is incorporated a sacrifice to Venus by vestal virgins and an appearance of the Olympians in the sky. It is interesting to compare the treatment of the trees with those in a large Constable landscape here, to find a treatment that comes down from the Venetians through the French painter and persisted in the English school of the nineteenth century. The Poussin is beautifully designed throughout its complex landscape and sky full of clouds.

One cannot conceive of a more effectively lighted gallery than this. The light, entirely artificial, simulates daylight, and throws no shadows, due to the crossed rays.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—Portrait masters; Italian and French paintings.

ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—Paintings by European artists.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Paintings by Charles L. A. Smith.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON—Paintings and bronzes by Charles M. Russell; American and European paintings.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Photographs by Edward Weston; sculpture by Irene Weinrich.

BULLOCK'S—Old and modern paintings from the Cooling Galleries of London.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Paintings, prints and drawings by Esther, Helen and Margaret Bryden.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Exhibition of Spring art; 43rd annual.

CALIFORNIA PALACE OF FINE ARTS BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Showing of water colors, drawings and pastels.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Lithographs by Conroy Bellerby.

CLAUSEN ART GALLERY—Paintings by old masters.

CROCKER ART FOUNDATION GALLERIES—Paintings by Boris Deutsch and Karl Yens.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Recent paintings by Cecil Ryman.

EBELL CLUB—Paintings by William Mitchell, R.A.; water colors by Armin Hansen; bronzes by Charles M. Russell; etchings by California Etchers' Association; miniature paintings by Miss Ella Shepherd Bush.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Miniatures by A. Marguerite Archambault.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA HOTEL—Paintings by Gustave Baumann.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND — American and European paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Contemporary American painting exhibition; drawings by Major D. Palmer; paintings and drawings by Federico Cantu; thirteenth annual International Salon of Photography; water colors by John Wheat and Elizabeth Skelding. Permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Oan, Mauthe collection of Chinese art; Grabhorn collection of furniture and ceramics.

LUPO STUDIO—Paintings by Calligraphy by Lupo.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Modern American and European prints.

PEMBERTON ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS BOOK SHOP—Works of Persian art.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by Rivera; Pueblo.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

SCHULTHEIS GALLERIES—Recent local paintings by Edgar Alwyn Payne; paintings by old masters; exhibition of water paintings.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Modern Painters of the World.

ZETTLER'S BOOK SHOP—Water colors, etchings and bookplates by Della M. Robinson.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Grand Central Galleries exhibit of American paintings; landscape paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick; and water colors; portraits by Jessie Arms Botke; portraits and drawings by Orpha Ocumpaugh.

HAGEMEYER STUDIO—Abstract paintings by Rolph Scarlett.

THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and lithographs.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Sixth annual exhibition by Pasadena artists.

KIRVITH GALLERIES—Old Masters; Contemporary American, Dutch and Italian paintings; inventory sale. At Vista Del Arroyo Gallery a collection of nineteenth century paintings.

TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by the Scowen print; Grosvenor, 1811.

SCOWEN PRINT GALLERY—Woodcuts by Jessie Arms Botke.

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD—Decorative screen composition by Phyllis Wright.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of Japanese prints; Mary Wilson Hall collection of Persian art.

PEVEY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Water colors by Pauline Pevey.

CATHERINE C. WELLS GALLERY, Long Beach—Old and modern paintings.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—January exhibition of paintings.

SHOWINGS HERE OR ON WAY

Exhibitions are breaking out of February's revived stem to keep pace with the new grass and buds. Several important ones are already on view which have not yet been reviewed here. Two group showings, judging from the names catalogued, offer an unusual opportunity to study contemporary American art as the East sees it. These are the Grand Central Galleries' exhibition at the Grace Nicholson Galleries, presenting, in general, the works of painters and sculptors who are acceptable to the National Academy; and the showing at the Los Angeles Museum of paintings by a group of artists whose work the New York Times would call "contemporary." These two shows should be taken together for comparative study. The museum exhibition comes here by courtesy of the Portland Art Association.

At the Stendahl Galleries an exhibition of paintings by the brilliant Russo-American, Nicolai Fechin, is in progress. At the Los Angeles Museum, paintings and drawings by Federico Cantu, young Mexican painter, and drawings by Mater D. Fahinger, the much-publicised Austrian nun, are now being shown.

MORE GROUP SHOWS

The Los Angeles Art League is holding an exhibition of paintings in oil and water colors at the Holly[wood] branch library, which opened with a reception February 3. The league is an organization which aims to lend a hand to rising artists as well as those who have arrived. At the State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, a miscellaneous exhibit of water colors, etchings, block prints and drawings is the order for February, while the California Art Club announces a showing of graphic art by members for the month.

Ebell Club shows the paintings of William Ritschel, N. A., water colors by Armin Hansen and bronzes by Charles M. Russell, as well as etchings by the recently formed California Etchers' Association, and miniature paintings by Miss Ella Shepherd Bush.

At the Pasadena Art Institute the annual exhibition of works by Pasadena artists opened Thursday with a reception and will be on view during February.

MODERN FABRICS

The Los Angeles Public Library shows for one more week the exhibition of modern American and European fabrics. Mrs. Louise P. Sooy lectured last Friday in connection with this showing, and on Friday evening, the 14th inst., at 8 p.m., Edgar P. Wileman, professor of interior decoration at U.S.C., and U.C.L.A., will speak on "Today's Vogue in Interior Decoration." Admission is free. The exhibit is very interesting, though not too well displayed. The designs show that there is a distinct "modern" style, and in most cases the European-made fabrics excel the American in craftsmanship.

Carle Blenner's flower paintings are being shown at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries. Blenner is well known the country over and works mostly in New York.

At the Ainslie Galleries Charles L. A. Smith is holding an exhibi-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

With Lens and Brush

"Cypress, Monterey," a photograph by Edward Weston, is at the Braxton Galleries. "Abstraction" is from the painting by Rolph Scarlett at the Hagemeyer Studios, Pasadena.

News of the Art World

Artists' Council Born

At a round-table conference of officials of local art organizations, held last week at the California Art Club, an Artists' Council came into being. The idea originated with Miss Antoinette Sabel, and the aim is to unite all the art organizations of Southern California in an effort to bring the works of the artist directly to the buying public and to spread knowledge and use of art. Organizations represented at the meeting were Art Teachers' Association, California Art Club, California Water Color Society, Los Angeles Art League, Municipal Art Commission, Triple A Club, Arthur Wesley Dow Association, Art Department of University of California, Los Angeles; Women Painters of the West and Civic Bureau of Music and Art. Among matters discussed were an annual and permanent art sale and exhibition, city beautification, art in the Tenth Olympiad, an art endowment fund for purchase of outstanding works, and the necessity of having a voice in such civic matters as the recent atrocious Christmas street decorations. The council will meet the first of each month and other organizations are invited to attend.

Shows Water Colors

George Polkinghorn through the courtesy of O. B. Stade is having an exhibition of his water colors at the Hollywood Book Store. The pictures include several water colors which he did during a recent trip to Europe when he traveled in Sicily, Italy, France and England. The others are California scenes.

Bellini Madonna Passed

Word has just arrived at the Classic Art Galleries that Raimond van Marle, regarded as one of the most disinterested and best informed experts in the field, has confirmed the authorship of Giovanni Bellini for the "Madonna of the Tree," the painting discovered here by Martin Porkay and first published in the Los Angeles Times. The picture is still undergoing careful restoration.

MEXICAN MAECENAS TALKS

Vasconcelos, ex-Minister of Education, Tells About Art Movement He Fostered

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

If you want to find a defeated candidate for the Mexican Presidency look for him in Los Angeles. It was this reasoning that led me to the door of Jose Vasconcelos, Minister of Education under Obregon, and dynamic center of the revolution in Mexican painting that flowered in the astounding murals of the Secretariat, the National Preparatory School, the Agricultural School of Chapingo and the several school buildings, all containing mural paintings by members of the Syndicate of Technical Workers, Painters and Sculptors.

... was a quiet, even timid, man, an intellectual who hated politics. He proved to be a well-knit, bronzed, courageous-looking man, thoroughly cultivated, talking excellent English, and his conversation revealed wide knowledge of the arts, philosophy and economics.

The fact that his was the mind behind a movement that crystallized contemporary Mexican art into the works of Diego Rivera, Roberto Montenegro, Jean Chariot, Siqueiros, Francisco Goitia, Orozco, Angel and the other artists who sprang into prominence as the new "Mexican Primitives," had led me to the source of that art movement. I was eager to learn why Vasconcelos had laid so much stress on painting in his educational work, to know why the Indian had become, overnight, the theme of most of the new artists and in such striking form that they have found many imitators among the artists of California.

NOVEL PROGRAM

"The whole nature of my educational program was daring," replied Senor Vasconcelos, in answer to my request for enlightenment on the art developments, "so daring, indeed, that it seemed to be against the very nature of the majority of Mexico's people. Before it can be understood a great deal of sentimental nonsense preached by the revolutionists about the Indian being the inheritor of ancient Aztec, Toltec and Mayan cultures, which were supposed to be still mysteriously living within his grave exterior, must first be cleared away. The Mexican of today inherits little else but the civilization brought by the conquering Spaniards. When Cortes conquered Mexico, the old civilizations were completely decadent. The Spanish brought with them new and living ideas and art motifs and put the Indians to work carving and building with these European motifs. This work resulted in the Chirrigueresque style which is more beautiful than the Spanish plateresque or the Portuguese architectural style which are here fused under the hand of the Indian craftsmen who copied them.

"The Indian is, like the Chinaman, a descendant of peoples whose origins are lost in the mists of time, whose original cultural impetus has been dead for centuries. He is not a 'primitive' as our artists and demagogues have tried to persuade us, but an ancient race, and like all ancient peoples he has few ideas of his own but inherits rare ability as a craftsman. The average Indian can do anything with his hands. His skillful hands gave new beauty to European motifs.

"It was my desire to arouse this tired, depressed mass by getting it to release its instinct for play and recreation. The Indian is so heavy. And because the one thing he does most naturally is to draw and paint, I sought to use this as a key to unlock his soul, to take his mind off the squalor and poverty of the present and the sorrows and superstition he inherited from centuries of ill treatment and ignorance.

RIVERA RECALLED

"To do this I called back Diego Rivera from Paris, where he had been studying since Porfiro Diaz had sent him abroad as a student, fourteen years before, and found Ramon Martinez in Spain. I broke all the precedents of the Art Academy, founded in the seventeenth century and until 1920 dedicated to bad nineteenth century art untouched even by impressionism, by putting Martinez at its head, founding outdoor art schools and encouraging him in his practice of letting the students develop naturally by giving them materials and directing their attention to nature and the life around them. This could be attempted in Mexico where it might fail in other lands because the average Mexican is by inheritance an artist with his hands. The thing to be discovered by this process was what the peasant was thinking and feeling. So successfully were these schools that gray-beards and children could be seen painting side by side and the works, shown in Mexico and abroad, received the highest praise from critics.

"The Secretariat, a building erected in colonial style, was to give the keynote to this function of painting as a liberator of the national soul, through its three tiers of murals. My scheme for these three floors surrounding a patio was to celebrate 'Work' on the lower floor, 'Festivals' on the second and the purely cultural and spiritual extensions of Mexico on the third. Painting was to be an integral part of all public building. At first I hired painters as typists and then gave them leave of absence to work on the walls of buildings. By economical buying for the department I saved 1000 pesos a month to purchase paintings from artists to hang in schools and offices.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

"Trees and Sea"

From the painting by Aaron Kilpatrick at the Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena.

"Fruit Trees and Hills, Tuscany"

From the Painting by Edward Bruce at the Los Angeles Museum.

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NEW NOVELS WIDE IN RANGE

Success Appraised by Fuller in Posthumous Book; "Ultima Thule" Author Writes Mahony Life

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

NOT ON THE SCREEN. By Henry B. Fuller. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

"Not on the Screen" is Henry B. Fuller's last novel and the second of his to be published posthumously. It is a story that leaves in its wake all sorts of speculations, reflections, questions. It is compact, clipped, under rather than overwritten, with implications that go far beyond the events.

Mr. Fuller begins by describing a screen play, with two ordinary young people, extraordinary well dressed, in love. "When they met in the girl's home, one observed an interior of notable size and more than lavish furnishings. Among these was the girl's mother, a person—or personage—of high-powered physique who wore her gray hair proudly and carried her silks and laces with prodigious effects." She favored a second suitor who was made to appear as more firmly intrenched in society and of vastly more financial importance than the obscure lover. Unless daughter married him financial ruin threatened. Then "life, so full at the present moment, would become a blank."

He follows the screen melodrama with all its complications until we see the villain about to triumph and the unheroic young hero about to be falsely accused of swindling and placed under arrest. Then he switches us to Evelyn Trent and Embert Howell, watching the play. He parallels in their story that shown on the screen. But with what a difference! With precisely the same circumstances, all is changed. The play of events is less dramatic; the clash between the rivals less melodramatic; the forces at work are more closely interwoven; and the characters are at once quieter and more vital.

The result is a love story and a success story that seems to be part of the tissue of life. Evelyn is a restrained but spirited girl who has declared upon leaving finishing school that she intends "to finish" herself, and she does so in a competent and satisfactory manner. And her poor young man is any young man who determines to be decent and successful.

In short it is a sound Henry B. Fuller ironic novel—not one of his fantasies. It is one of the ironies of fate that the praise already won by his "Gardens of This World" and that is certain to greet "Not On The Screen" comes too late. Mr. Fuller died in Chicago in July, after nearly forty years of comparatively unrewarded effort in literature. As literary editor, editorial writer, contributor to the old Dial and novelist of great ability, he was Chicago's boast. They were proud of him; but they did not buy his books.

AUSTRALIA FELIX. By Henry Handel Richardson. W. W. Norton & Co., New York.

With the publication last fall of "Ultima Thule," a grimly realistic story of frustration, written by a woman who chooses to hide behind the name of Henry Handel Richardson, those who had read "Maurice Guest," published in 1908, rejoiced. For they had long recognized that author as one of unusual powers. As it happened, "Ultima Thule" brought the fame which had been earned twenty-one years earlier.

"Ultima Thule" told of the losing struggle of Dr. Richard Mahony to rehabilitate himself in Australia, after a long absence in England. "Australia Felix," which was first published in a small edition in 1917, is concerned with the earlier life of Richard and his wife. It opens with Richard, a young Irish physician who had come to Australia in the gold rush of the '50's, keeping a petty store in Ballarat in conditions utterly alien to him. He marries Mary Turnham, a lovable, unformed girl of English parentage; goes back to the practice of medicine and after a long struggle wins success. But everything offends him. The new-rich adventurers who dominate life at Ballarat disgust him; his wife's self-important relatives keep him irritated and unhappy; the social life bores him; Mary's everlasting hospitality gets on his nerves.

Through the 480 pages of the book we see the gradual emergence of Mary's character, as she gains self-confidence and begins to realize her

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

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Book Reviews

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The Broadway Auditorium, 5th Floor
Beginning Friday, Feb. 14th, 10:30

Mrs. Prichard is a reviewer of note whose descriptions of current books, both fiction and non-fiction will be found most interesting.

Ludwig's "Lincoln" Reviewed

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BOOKS and Their Makers

David Lloyd George (upper left) is the subject of a new two-volume biography written by J. Hughes Edwards, J. H. Sears Company, publishers.

Anonymous author of "Australia Felix" (above, center) who passes under the name of Henry Handel Richardson.. W. W. Norton & Co. are the publishers.

Emil Ludwig (upper right,) whose new biography of Abraham Lincoln (translated from the German by Eden and Cedar Paul) is just out. The book is published by Little, Brown & Co.

Below, Storm Jameson, author of "The Voyage Home," published by Alfred Knopf.

Gossip of the Book World

Commenting on the recent popular edition of "The Anatomy of Melancholy," edited with Latin translations by Paul Jordan Smith and Floyd Dell and published by Farrar & Rinehart, New York, William Lyon Phelps in his "As I Like It" department in February Scribner's says:

"In the nineteenth century, which in so many ways resembled the seventeenth, Burton 'came back' with a vengeance. His book was reprinted again and again, and the early editions rose to fancy prices.

"And now I salute one of the youngest publishing firms in New York for their courage in undertaking an entirely new edition of this immortal work. They have published an attractive volume of over a thousand pages, well printed, with an excellent index. And the important feature of this edition, to quote from the title-page, is 'Now for the first time with the Latin completely given in translation and embodied in an All-English text.' This noble undertaking is edited by Floyd Dell and Paul Jordan Smith."

The passing of Henry F. Hoyt, whose death occurred in China recently, removes from the contemporary scene one of the pioneers of the Old West who in a book entitled "A Frontier Doctor" (Houghton Mifflin) told a vivid story of a period that was rich in color, romance and high adventure. Dr. Hoyt was born near St. Paul, Minn., in 1854. He was a graduate of the Minnesota State University and started life as a rodman on a railroad survey. Later he took up the study of medicine, practiced for a time in Deadwood, the wildest of wild west gold camps, ranged over the Texas Panhandle, met Billy the Kid, took a meal with Jesse James, was a side-kick of Charlie Siringo, served as chief surgeon in the Spanish-American War, and was badly wounded and decorated for distinguished services in the Philippines. He was an intimate friend and for years the personal physician to Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State and joint author with M. Briand of the Kellogg Pact. His home was in Long Beach.

Thomas Wolfe, author of "Look Homeward, Angel," has just informed his publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons, that he has resigned from the faculty of New York University, and is at work on a second novel. Mr. Wolfe taught freshman composition and poetry at the Washington Square branch of New York University. His second novel will be entitled "October Fair." "Look Homeward, Angel," was published October 18 and is now in its third large printing.

Thomas Mann, winner of this year's Nobel Prize for literature and author of "The Magic Mountain," has now become a favorite international subject for cartoons. A recent issue of the Berliner Tageblatt carried a cartoon portraying Mann as a puny creature beside Schmeling, the heavyweight boxer. The Nobel Prize winner gets $45,000 but Schmeling will be paid $250,000 for his next bout, the Tageblatt points out. A cartoon in a Swedish newspaper comments sarcastically on the 50 per cent tax Germany levies on prizes. It depicts King Gustav congratulating Herr Mann on being given the Nobel Prize. "You share the honor with your native country," the King is saying. "The honor I can keep," Herr Mann replies. "It's the money we share."

Sigrid Undset has begun a new novel which will be issued by Alfred A. Knopf after publishing the final volume of her great tetralogy "The Master of Hestviken." For the first time in years Sigrid Undset will depict contemporary life in this new book.

"Stammering and Its Permanent Cure—A Treatise on Individual-Psychological Lines," by Dr. Alfred Appelt, Dutton, is just what the name implies. Dr. Appelt himself "languished in the gloomy and mysterious fetters of this agonizing complaint" during his childhood and early manhood. He ran the whole gamut of cures, so-called, before he discovered the successful application of psycho-analytical treatment, which he discusses in this book.

William Farquhar Payson, who was formerly president of Payson & Clarke, Ltd., (now Brewer & Warren, Inc.,) is re-entering the field of book publishing. Mr. Payson does not at the moment intend to enter the ranks of the general publishers, but will issue books in the fields of art, architecture, outdoor life, hunting, yachting and other amateur sports, and sporting prints.

A pamphlet entitled "What the Ruptured Should Know," by Dr. Percy H. Poole and Dr. Georgean H. Poole of this city, is issued by the Eyesight and Health Counsellor Publishing Company, 706 S. Hill St.

OUR STRANGE MOUNTAIN FOLK

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

WEATHERGOOSE WOO. By Percy MacKaye. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

So weird, crabbed and generally unballasted is the warped personality of these Appalachian mountaineers as revealed in these tales that readers must wonder whether the Anglo-Saxon indentured servants, who when released doubtless became the first human settlers of the hills, there met and mated with the daughters of trolls and gnomes. The uncouth and earwounding speech by means of which they express their ideas and emotions bears no more resemblance to the Stuart and Georgian English than does the grunting of a wild boar of the wilderness to the call of plover to plover across a grassy moorland. Some alien influence assuredly crossed the Saxon line in exile.

Percy Mackaye's vivid and doubtless valid rendition of the mountaineers' ideas and fantasies is nothing less than marvelous. These be "discomfortable cousins" to be sure, yet we must own them. If at any point the tales fail to at once repel and fascinate their hearers the illustrations—which fit the matter as the glove the hand—evoke the wonted shudder.

The careful research, the felicitous imagery and above all, the congeneric assurance that "all of this is mine and thine" which animate MacKaye's folk-theme productions—whether lyric, dramatic or narrative—make them a permanent and dignified addition to our purely national literature.

THE LIFE OF NAPOLEON. By Dimitri Mereshkovsky. Translated from the Russian by Catherine Zvegintzov. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

A curious literary phenomenon is the reappearance decade after decade of really capable authors who believe that Napoleon Bonaparte was a superman, or else was from time to time directed by that variety of familiar spirit described by the ancient Greeks as daemons. The life-task assigned to the Corsican, as interpreted by the present and some previous authors, was the termination of internecine warfare by uniting all Europe under one government.

Various reasons for Napoleon's final failure to make good an ideal which once was all but realized have been suggested. The favorite argument has been that as long as Napoleon strictly obeyed the mandate given him, he was successful. It was his lapse into self-aggrandisement, his desire to found a Napoleonic dynasty which caused his "Star" to withdraw its light and so ruined him.

Our enthusiastic Russian gives some credence to this theory, but also indicates that Napoleon may have been the victim of what occultists like himself refer to as "The Law of Sacrifice." "He who is sent hither to create a new world order must suffer at the hands of the world."

Mereshkovsky regards the Code Napoleon as a vital, though fragmentary, part of the work which its author hoped to accomplish. "In spite of all its defects and shortcomings it was the supreme measure of natural justice and wisdom ever attained in human legislation." In the hour of death a Napoleon effaced his sufferings with the thought that through the Code he had "sanctified the Revolution."

The book has rare literary quality. As biography it is starkly real and meticulously accurate; yet it is freely embroidered with astrological, occult and theological fantasies and illumined by the spirit of poetry. No one but a Russian could possibly have written it.

A VARIETY OF PEOPLE. By Don Marquis. Doubleday, Doran & Co.

This collection of short stories, which range from tragedy to rollicking burlesque, shows Mr. Don Marquis at his versatile best. While Mehitabel, Archy and the ineffable Hermione, beloved of Sun Dial fans, are absent, we again meet the Old Soak and Tim O'Meara, both in top form. The Irishman's account of his glorious ancestor's diplomatic handling of Queen Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots, is told with fine gusto. Equally good of its kind is "The Glass Eater," a parody on the stock confession of the reformed drunkard. The tragic note is struck in "Strong Grasses" in which the poet in Mr. Marquis finds eloquent expression.

Notable also among these deft tales is "An Old Charge" with an ending that would have delighted O. Henry. Readers who encountered "The Right Knife," in one of the popular weeklies will be glad to find it here between covers; it is story-telling of a high order.

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A Group of Recent Books

THE SECRET OF 37 HARDY STREET. By Robert J. Casey. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Quiet, old-fashioned Hardy street was aroused for the first time in years when Cyrus Bradly, occupant of No. 37, was murdered under mysterious circumstances. He was found tied to a chair, poisoned by pure nicotine, a rare and almost unprocurable drug. He was sitting at a table set for four. The coffee cups still had a little warm coffee in them and bits of toast were lying on the saucers. But Sands, an ex-reporter, discovered that the rims of the cups were clean, showing that no coffee had been drunk from them and that the bits of toast fitted together to make one complete piece! This is the beginning of a baffling murder case that is competently developed. The book is well written

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

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LINCOLN STATESMAN'S HE[RO]

Official Biography of Lloyd George Appears With Emil Ludwig's Study of "Honest Abe"

LINCOLN. By Emil Ludwig. Translated from the German by [Eden and] Cedar Paul. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

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No one can read this brilliant study without feeling anew the greatness of Lincoln. His wit, his kindness, his far-seeing wisdom, his statesmanship that developed to meet the demands made upon him, are all brought home to us impressively, so that we lay the book aside saddened but exalted. In him the crude American world justified itself.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE. By J. Hugh Edwards. J. H. Sears Company, New York.

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(Continued on Page 22, Column

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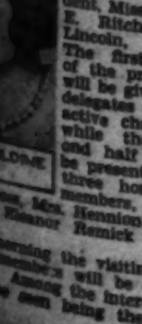

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[...]way—BOOK SHOP—First Floor)

The splendor and glory of Mandalay in an exotic novel of the Far East...

THE LACQUER LADY

By F. TENNYSON JESSE

THIS story of Oriental splendors and barbaric intrigues in the court of Burma is already a smashing success in Great Britain, where it was selected by J. C. Squire, Hugh Walpole, Clemence Dane, Arnold Bennett and Sir James Barrie, and distributed to its members by the English Book Society. "This strange, gorgeous tale of old Mandalay is exceedingly enjoyable...an exciting period in a preposterously exciting city of the East."—London Daily Mail $2.50

[...] Aristotle's Metaphysics [...] Kant's Critique of Pure Reason"

[...]ESS AND REALITY

[...] Alfred North Whitehead

[...] of Science and the Modern World

[...]rkable book. It witnesses anew to the [...] of the human intelligence of our period [...]. Space, Time and Deity [...] Process and Reality [...] [...]tion can best be made clear by saying that [...] [...]orks surpass Aristotle's Metaphysics and Kant's [...] Reason for intrinsic importance."— $4.50

[...]IVERSE [...]D US [...] Jeans

[...] complete pic[...] [...]iverse... The [...]ward like a [...]amazing story [...]o tell."—Time $4.50

"Of Unusual Power" HOLISM AND EVOLUTION By Gen. J. C. Smuts

A contribution to modern thinking by a statesman who combines "within himself" the qualifications of practical experience, science and philosophy, which Plato prescribed for his philosopher-kings." $4.50

[...]CMILLAN CO., New York

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

"QUARTER TONE" PIANO EXHIBITED

[Inventor] of New Instrument Plays Before Club

[Musical] Devices of Today and Yesterday Shown

[Tone] Pictures Made Clear by Composer-Player

BY ROSALIND SHEPARD

[History] was made musically, Friday in Los Angeles, when upon the [program] of the Friday Morning Club [there] was presented, for the first [time] in the West, the "Quarter-[tone]" piano, said to be the piano [of the future].

[Hans] Barth, the pianist and composer after whose patent the instrument was constructed, also appeared, to give the morning's program, "The Piano of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." That of yesterday was, of course, the old-fashioned harpsichord, a reproduction of [one] used by Handel and [...], and which is now in the [...] Museum. "Sonata in G," by [...], "Turkish March," from [...] Mozart, and Beethoven's "[...] in G" were the numbers [played] by the artist in illustration.

COMPOSER PLAYS

[In] the piano of today, Barth [played] his own "Sonata Joyous," [so-]called because of its spirit of [...] and freedom, having been [written] two years ago during the [composer's] vacation in Maine; and [Johann] Strauss's "Tales from [Vienna] Woods," Chopin's "Waltz, [Opus] 70, No. 1," and his own "Paraphrase on 'American Beauties,'" a [...] arrangement of five original [...].

[The] fine shading and clarity of a [...] technique were apparent [in] Barth's performance upon the [...] piano which received hearty [applause] from his audience. There [was a] little of classicism, however, either in theme or in magnitude, in [his] composition.

[It was], moreover, in the group displaying the capacity of the piano [of] tomorrow, that the greatest interest centered, the musically [...] finding a three-fold fascination in the finer gradations of the [instrument], the dexterity of the artist [...] double keyboard, and [...] vehicles, all of which [...] originals. Although the new [...] has eighty-eight "new tones," [...] is similar, as Barth [says], it is a "language one does not [...]," it is a tribute to his artistry [...] the new harmonies, while [...] strange and weird, were [...] disagreeable to the unaccus[tomed] ear.

TONE PICTURES

"[...] of a Cathedral," the [...] number, produced a series of [tone] pictures through the employment of a cathedral bell motif, while [...] after the manner of the old [...] is his "Prelude and Fugue," [...] unchanged superimposed by the [...] harmony, which seems to lend [...]. Most interesting of all [...] "North Wind," which, since [...] in its whistling is not [...] with the limitations of [the] diatonic scale became a surprising imitation. "Shadows of a [...] Dancer," used as an encore, gave his audience an idea of [the] type of music familiar today [...] tomorrow.

[Barth] began the third part of his [program] with an exhibition of scales [in] quarter-tone, half-tone, as on [the] modern piano, and three-quar[ter] [...].

[Mrs.] Thomas G. Winter was [...] for the luncheon-meeting, [at] which the honored guests were [...], famous Japanese danc[er and] teacher, Jack Wright, his [...], and members, in [...], of the Tsutsui and Nip[...] company which is to appear [in "...] and Geisha" this week [at the] Figueroa Playhouse.

Woman's Symphony Orchestra Gives First Concert Here

BEATRICE RICKETS

MRS. HARRY UNDERWOOD

MRS. LENA REBARD

MRS. LEWIS A. KISTLER

Local Organization Largest of Kind

Mrs. Underwood is president, newly elected for the Woman's Symphony Club, the largest musical organization of its kind in the United States. As violinist she appeared in the first concert of the season given Friday evening in the Philharmonic Auditorium. Mrs. Kistler is first vice-president and violinist as are also Miss Rickets and Mrs. Rebard in the first-violin section. The guest soloist was Arthur Hartman, violinist. The second of the concert series will be given April 23 with Eugene List, pianist. Arthur Alexander is conductor.

WOMEN OF DISTRICT TO MEET SOON

Federated Clubs Plan for Sectional Gathering at Glendale

Uppermost in the present activities of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs is the formation of plans for the district convention April 9-11, inclusive, in Glendale at the Tuesday Afternoon Club.

Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, district president, and the executive committee have chosen for the convention theme, "Looking Forward." The vice-presidents from the five counties in the district will give a symposium on "Stepping Stones and Stumbling Blocks."

Mrs. John Robert White, president of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club, announces that courtesies of the hostess club will include a reception Wednesday evening, April 9, following the press and radio dinner in the clubhouse; also several motor trips Thursday afternoon, which will terminate at the Oakmont Country Club, Chevy Chase Country Club and Thursday Afternoon Club, where tea will be served.

Other highlights for the second day of the convention will be the American citizenship pageant, to be staged under the direction of Mrs. Elsbery Reynolds during the afternoon, and the auditions for the music contests at the evening session. Mrs. Oda Faulconer is offering two $100 scholarships, one to the best soprano contestant and one to the best mezzo soprano or contralto contestant, sponsored by a federated woman's club. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Kinney are offering a silver loving cup to the best contesting woman's club chorus in the district.

The convention banquet will take place in the clubhouse on the closing evening of the three-day assemblage. Convention speakers will be announced at a later date.

MRS. LORBEER TO SPEAK

Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, past president of Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak to the Hillside Parent-Teacher Association, at 2 p.m. Tuesday on "Conserving the Ideals of Our Founders."

SORORITY TO OPEN NEW LOCAL UNIT

Pi Omicron Will Install Fourth Chapter in This City During Month

The national sorority of Pi Omicron will install its fourth chapter in Los Angeles within the month, according to the announcement of C. Nelson Gray, regional director of the University Guild. This chapter will be known as the California Theta chapter of Pi Omicron, and will consist of a limited number of professional, business and society women.

Pi Omicron, a national sorority with chapters in the leading cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific, has as its purpose the fostering of educational, social and cultural life for women. It is affiliated with the University Guild, one of its major activities being the pursuit of the guild course of study, which has been arranged by Dr. Bliss Perry of Harvard, Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton, and Dr. John Huston Finley of New York University. Literature in its various phases of poetry, drama, fiction, biography and essay forms the greater part of the course, but the programs also include history, philosophy, science and art.

Three chapters have been previously formed in Los Angeles, the Delta and Epsilon chapters having for director Mrs. Maryette Mackey, past dean of women and professor of English at the University of Southern California, and the Eta chapter having for director Miss Gertrude Cope, who also will direct the new chapter. She is known as an author, lecturer and traveler, and possesses a degree from Oxford.

Newspapers Defended by Club Speaker

Because they think they do not have the time, because they do not pay attention to the editorial policy of the paper, and because they do not watch the sources of news, most newspaper readers do not read intelligently, according to W. Harold Kingsley, newspaper editor and writer who spoke Tuesday to the Los Angeles Soroptimist Club, meeting for luncheon at the Biltmore.

"We often hear the statement, 'That's just newspaper talk,'" he said. There is no such thing as 'newspaper talk.' Reporters are trained in accuracy, and the phrase arises simply from the fact that news is the unusual. If you read a newspaper made up of usual and commonplace events, you'd cancel your subscription.

"If you really want to keep abreast of the times, you must read a good newspaper. But to read intelligently you must read all of the news."

The program, given to the club by Dr. Minnie M. S. Proctor, also included a demonstration on the proper care of the teeth, "Three Minutes Well Spent," by Lee Fritch, and songs by Ruth R. Howell, soprano, who was accompanied by Bertha English.

CLUB NOTES

Characterized by novel decorations, a fashion display of new spring styles and a Valentine's Day motif, a bridge-luncheon will be given Thursday afternoon in the Wednesday Morning Club, Avenue 28 and Sichel street. Mrs. Franklin Webb, director of the drama section, is sponsoring the affair, assisted by Mmes. A. H. Fuller, Harvey Reddick, Harold Bailey, Robert Bowen, Carl Spray, Leo George, Robert Cleghorn, C. B. Jameson, William Davis, W. C. Benson and W. E. Bockmon.

Women's University Club

George F. Olsen, Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of London, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting to be given at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Women's University Club. His subject will be "The Romance of Scientific Research."

In the Federation

"The Privilege and Obligation of American Citizenship" will be the topic of Dr. Martin O'Malley, rector of St. Vincent's Church, when he speaks before the American citizen conference of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the district headquarters at 2103 South Hobart Boulevard. Mrs. Elsbery Reynolds, chairman, will preside.

At the same time in the headquarters, the federation news and emblem conferences will be conducted by Mrs. R. L. Wood and Mrs. George H. Winsworth. Ruth McClintock of the Express and Caroline Walker of the Herald will address the meeting.

Attends Conference

Mrs. Julia C. Ginn, State regional director of the Woman's Benefit Association, passed the week in Denver, where she attended a conference of western State executives of her organization. The conference, called by Bina West Miller of Port Huron, Mich., Supreme President, convened Tuesday and continued through Friday.

D.A.R. Tea

State officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be honored guests at a Washington tea given by Gen. Fremont chapter Friday, the 14th inst., in the Brack-Shops. A board meeting precedes the afternoon tea and program.

Lincoln Breakfast

Of particular interest is the Lincoln breakfast to be given Wednesday by the Schubert Wa Wan Club, due to the fact that David K. Richards, one of two men now living who were in the Ford Theater at the time of the assassination of Lincoln, will be a speaker. Dr. William Carter will talk on "The Music of the Negro," and Richard Mann, negro baritone, will be heard on the afternoon program of the same day.

Charity Ball

Under the auspices of the Los Angeles joint committee, Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, a charity ball will be given next Saturday in the Elks' Temple, for the benefit of homeless children. The affair, which is an annual event, will be informal.

A colorful grand march is to be formed at 9:30 p.m., with grand officers of the organizations and the uniformed drill teams of Long Beach and San Pedro parlors in the lead. Throughout the evening a coterie of talented children will give entertainment, while a prize waltz will be conducted, and the door prize will be a round trip airplane ticket to San Francisco.

To Hear Russian

Maurice Hindus, noted authority on Russian affairs, is to speak to the Ebell Club of Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon. He was born in a Russian village, came to this country at the age of 14, and worked his way through Colgate and Harvard universities. As a journalist, he has for years been traveling up and down the vast Russian domains, and has but recently returned to lecture upon his personal experiences. Regarded by many as the most keenly observant commentator on post-revolutionary Russia, Hindus speaks with rich diction, a flow of wit and a fair mind.

Dr. Lovell to Address Meet

Dr. Philip Lovell, internationally known writer, lecturer and physician, will address the annual meeting of the California Antivivisection Society, which will be held Tuesday evening in Conference Room 1, the Biltmore. Mrs. Rosemonde Rae Wright, presiding, will present information regarding the newly formed National Antivivisection Society, and a musical program will be given by Mary Tassina Bley, harpist.

BRIDES DEFY ILL LUCK ON NUPTIAL DAY

Former Superstitions of Grandmothers Flouted by Modern Daughters

Are modern brides superstitious? Do they believe, as their grandmothers did, that certain days of the week are auspicious for weddings and certain other days must be avoided? Is the bride of today fearful that ill luck will haunt her unless, on her wedding day, she wears "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue?"

Miss Jessy Rhoades

Miss Jessy Rhoades, who has helped to arrange the details of more than 2000 weddings in the last four years, declares the modern bride not only defies superstition, but in nine cases out of ten she never even has heard of the rhymes in which grandmother believed so ardently. She is married on Friday, "Friday for crosses," just as cheerfully as on Wednesday. In fact, Miss Rhoades says there are more weddings on Friday and Saturday than on all of the four other week-days. And, as for wearing "something old, something new," Miss Rhoades is sure that the modern bride rarely wears anything that isn't new. If she does wear something old, it's because of sentiment, not superstition.

Miss Rhoades is the young woman who arranges the weddings at the Little Church of the Flowers and the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, situated in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. She probably has witnessed more wedding ceremonies than any other person in the world. In 1929, she attended 879 weddings—an average of seventeen a week, almost three a day. She has witnessed as many as nine weddings in one day.

Glendale Zonta Club Holds Birthday Party

The Zonta Club of Glendale celebrated its first birthday anniversary Saturday evening of last week with a party at the Oakmont Country Club, in which Zontians of Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Monica participated.

James W. Foley, philosopher-poet, was speaker and guest of honor, while a program was given by the Glendale Trio and dancing pupils of Pearl Keller.

Mrs. Flaurabelle Wilcox is president of the club.

ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED

P.-T.A. Founded in 1897 at Washington, D. C.

Organization Not Charity Members Maintain

Los Angeles' Initial Unit Founded in 1900

February brings an important anniversary to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The organization was founded February 17, 1897, and this month the officers and president of Los Angeles Tenth District, California Congress, of which Mrs. F. R. Schaefer now is the head, are turning their thoughts backward to note the accomplishments of the intervening thirty-three years.

Thirty-three years ago a group of American mothers met in Washington, D. C., with the earnest purpose of promoting better opportunities for all children. Fathers, educators, clergymen and statesmen were in attendance, but the central figures of that gathering were Mrs. Theodore W. Birney and Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, both mothers and both of broad outlook upon social conditions and needs. Both had reached the conclusion that the foundation of civic and social betterment could only be reached by more intelligent, comprehensive care of children.

EPOCHAL GATHERING

It was the first time in history that mothers of a nation had been called together to consider their own responsibilities as mothers. It was an epoch in the history of the world, for the objects there incorporated into the institution have been carried into action and have had an inestimable influence "in rousing the whole community to a sense of its responsibility to the children," which was adopted as a purpose of the organization.

Mrs. Birney, in a speech before the congress, said in part: "The appeal to take up the needs of the child and kindred topics is not made to mothers alone. Men have a thousand outside interests and pursuits, while nature has set her seal upon woman as the caretaker of the child; therefore, it is natural that woman should lead in awakening mankind to a sense of the responsibility resting upon the race to provide each new-born soul with an environment which will foster its highest development."

NOT A CHARITY

The National Congress maintains that this is not a charity, but an educational work, and that the only way to interest mothers is to classify it not as a help to poor mothers, but to place it on the broad basis of education for all mothers.

The first city organization was organized in Los Angeles May 8, 1900, in the Congregational Church at Sixth and Hill streets. Miss May Ledyard, supervisor of the kindergarten department of the city schools, called a meeting and among the schools represented were: The Twenty-eighth street, Custer, Castelar, Norwood, Twentieth street, Ninth street, Seniouse, Seventh street, Pico Heights, Caso, First street, Harper, Seventeenth street, Sixteenth street, Cambria, Boyd, Hewitt, Olive, San Pedro, Temple, Chestnut and Rosedale.

This organization was named the Los Angeles Federation of Mothers' Clubs, the first president being Mrs. W. W. Murphy. In March, 1902, Pasadena and Long Beach chapters were welcomed into the association, which lately had changed its name to the Los Angeles Federation of Child Study Circles. In November, however, it became a part of the National Congress of Mothers, and from that time was known as the California Congress of Mothers. At that date there were forty-six circles in Los Angeles, and fourteen in other towns throughout California.

In 1915 the name was changed to its present title, National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Island Resort Will Be Host to Club Women

A midwinter excursion to Catalina Island, which is to include a picnic, a theater party and a masquerade ball in the new Catalina Casino, is being sponsored by the Wilshire Woman's Club for Washington's Birthday. Members of the federated clubs, their families and friends have been invited to participate in the two-day outing.

The Mary Williams Club at Avalon will be the hostess club for the event and is making elaborate arrangement for the entertainment of the merrymakers. Miss Ida Crowe, chairman, has appointed committees to assist in extending hospitality.

Luncheon will be served at the Catalina picnic grounds immediately upon the arrival of the steamer at noon. Each club woman will wear a California poppy, supplied through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The ball will be opened with a grand march led by "George" and "Martha Washington" in costume.

GUILD WORK OUTLINED

Catholic Motion-Picture Relief Organization Members Explain Purposes and Work

As the first step in a plan to acquaint Catholics outside of the motion-picture industry with its purpose and work, now in its seventh year of existence, the executive officers of the Catholic Motion-Picture Guild of America were hosts at luncheon Wednesday in the Montmartre to more than thirty club women and Los Angeles social leaders, representing every important Catholic organization in Southern California.

Rev. Michael J. Mullins, founder and chaplain of the Guild, sketched the growth of the organization from eight members when it was formed at the request of the Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, March 23, 1923, to 1800 members today.

He emphasized the fact that the Guild in no way attempts to censor motion pictures, believing that censorship should come from the producers. Its charitable work, he said, extends to all deserving cases in the profession, and its two chief affairs are an annual gambol from which it derives funds, and an annual communion and breakfast. In addition to its purpose of fraternity, the Guild at times acts in an advisory capacity to producers making pictures with a religious angle.

Among those supporting the work are Mrs. Rose Roy, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. Edward Jacobs, chairman of the film review department of the council; Dr. Frances Kupfer, representing the Catholic Women's Club; Miss Lillian Taaffe, representing Mrs. Thomas G. Winter; Mrs. Charles Burr, representing the Catholic Alumnae, and Mrs. Thomas Hearn, member of the board of review, Catholic Alumnae. Others in attendance at the luncheon were Mmes. Andrew Mullen, Frank Tatum, Sven Lokrantz, John Gain, James Ryan, B. A. Barry, Thomas Dockweiler, Jack Coogan and Douglas Moore and Misses Helen Babbitt and Feliciana Stein.

Representing the Guild were Father Mullins, James Ryan, president; Johnny Hines, vice-president and toastmaster; John W. Considine, Jr., past president; Jack Coogan, past president; Nancy Carroll, June Collyer, Ina Mae Merrill, Earle Hampton, John Gain, Charles E. Sullivan and James Gleason.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY TO BE CELEBRATED

Lincoln's birthday anniversary, always observed by the Lincoln Study Club, will be the incentive this year for a reciprocity tea in the Women's University Clubhouse, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Milton Cage, chairman of publicity for the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will tell why the club was given its name.

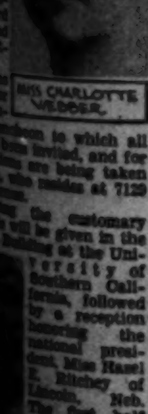
DELTA PROVINCE TO MEET

[Branch] of National Music Fraternity Will Hold Biennual Convention in Los Angeles

[Delta] Province of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, will [meet] in biennual convention in Los Angeles the 15th and 16th inst., [with] headquarters at the Alexandria.

[Delegates] and members from Tucson, [...], and Redlands, as well [as members] from the three local [chapters] will [...] campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, at Westwood. Initiation services will be conducted in the afternoon at the home of Miss Peggy Kelso, 1340 Crescent Heights Boulevard, Beverly Hills.

The two-day convention closes Sunday evening with a banquet in the assembly room of the Alexandria, to which many patronesses, honorary and alumnae members as well as actives from Sigma Xi at U.C.L.A. and Sigma Tau at U.S.C. have been bidden.



MISS CHARLOTTE WEBBER

[...] a luncheon to which all [...] have been invited, and for [...] reservations are being taken [...], who resides at 7129 [...].

[...] the customary [...] will be given in the [...] building at the University of Southern California, followed by a reception honoring the national president, Miss Hazel E. Ritchey of Lincoln, Neb. The first half of the program will be given by delegates of the active chapters, while the second half is to be presented by the honorary members, Mrs. [...], Mrs. [...] Rob[...] and [...] War[...].

[...] the visiting officers will be taken [...] the interesting [...] the new

OBJECTS OF PRIMITIVE AFRICAN LIFE DEPICTED IN SPRING SILKS

When milady of fashion in Los Angeles or Hollywood dons a beautiful gown of printed silk or chiffon or buys the material, does she question whence it came or what called it forth into being? These lovely creations do not suddenly appear like a blade of grass a leaf on the tree. Their subtle beauty has been created with as much thought and genius as artists give to painting, music or literary effort, and, in fact, many well-known and outstanding American artists have made designs for printed silks. The Zanbaraza prints, now popular in New York, gave no better example of wholly creative genius, for the designs employed are from the primitive life of South Africa.

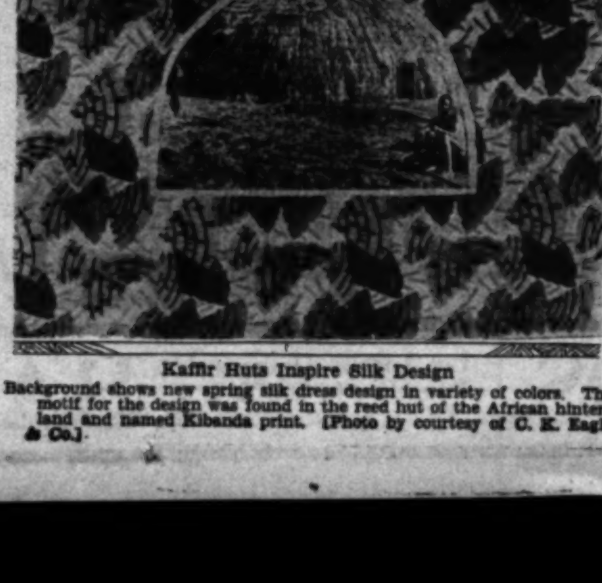
The veil of this African maiden is motif shown in a new silk print.

That an African kraal, camel bells, armlets, lids of cooking utensils and other strange objects could be a source of inspiration for silk prints to be worn by fashionable European and American women seems, to say the least, incongruous, nevertheless it is an actuality.

There are, however, few more picturesque sights than native kraals in Africa. The low, circular huts dotted in small clumps on undulating hillsides, with herds of cattle grazing on near-by pasture lands and fields of waving corn, give an atmosphere of tranquillity. This Kibanda print, named after the native hut of the African hinterland, has an oriental touch in its motif. The black lines give a richness to the color scheme, and are also taken exactly from the hut, which is constructed of reeds lashed to a framework of young saplings, and the cross saplings hold the reeds in place, these the dark lines represent, and is most effective.

GIRLS WEAR VEILS

In British East Africa there are many ebony maids who resemble very strongly the Hindu girl in point of costume. They have their clothes artistically draped similar to the sari, and many of them wear the shela ya Islam (Mohammedan women's veils) like the Hindu girls, who wear their veils in Purdah.



Kaffir Huts Inspire Silk Design

Background shows new spring silk dress design in variety of colors. The motif for the design was found in the reed hut of the African hinterland and named Kibanda print. [Photo by courtesy of C. K. Eagle & Co.]

This veil has been the inspiration for a design in another Zanbaraza silk print. The motif is simple and subtle, the white, dark or light blue veil in the pattern conjures a mental picture of the face of a young maiden behind, beautiful and alert, with its questioning mystery of what the world might hold.

Few women realize the innate love of adornment in primitive races. The African woman is no exception, and devotes much time to hairdressing and personal adornment in which jewelry is an important factor in making her ebony form more attractive. The beautiful armlets of the African woman have been deftly transplanted into the silk by Miss Esther Traphagen of New York.

CREATIONS OF ART

Few people fully appreciate the artistic creations of primitive peoples. They are full of art; to them it is synonymous with life. The utility utensils in their kraals, tepees, igloos or houses of the Hopi Indians in Arizona, the native costumes and jewelry of all races are beautiful in design and color. The Kenya Colony and Zanzibar, British East Africa, are no exception, in fact, the jewelry and decorative household utensils are especially lovely in this section of Africa. Miss Traphagen, known in private life as Mrs. Leigh, and W. R. Leigh, the artist assigned to the American Museum of Natural History's African expedition, brought back with them many beautiful things from Africa. Among them were interesting pieces of jewelry, a necklace once worn by the wife of the Mad Mullah; silver and gold shoes worn by one of the Sultanas of Zanzibar; silver anklets, armlets, silver filigree bracelets and many others equally lovely.

Armlets of native women influence trend of designs for the coming spring.

It was through the inspiration of these many beautiful objects which Miss Traphagen brought back to show art students that the prints were designed and C. K. Eagle & Co. realizing the exotic beauty of these primitive designs co-operated with the artists and have given them to women of fashion.

COMMITTEE NAMED AS CONVENTION AID

In co-operation with the ladies' tourists' committee now functioning in anticipation of the twentieth Canadian reunion and convention, to be conducted in Exposition Park, the 15th inst., a reception committee of local women has been appointed. Included are Mmes. C. J. Hinckley, F. M. Scott, F. S. Stewart, R. Swain, E. Tubby, R. Ackerman, J. Unsworth, A. C. Rush and G. Lovelace, and Miss F. W. Smith. All are members of the Los Angeles Canadian Club, Native Daughters of Canada, and Canadian Tourists' Society ladies' auxiliary.

GOLDEN JUBILEE SALES at BARKER BROS.

February at Barker Bros.—Every day of February we celebrate our 50th year through value-giving events—scaled in importance to numberless hosts of friends whose great good will has given us half a century of success.

La Reina de Los Angeles

1880...*A Pueblo...colorful...sunny ...contented...awaiting its destiny.*

1930...*A world city of homes and commerce...vivid...vigorous ...dominant...with destiny fulfilled.*

All through February—every day—we express our appreciation, gratitude, thankfulness—to our friends old and new through the tangible, practical medium of greater money-saving opportunities to make more homes—better homes.

300 FINE FURNITURE PIECES

for Bedroom, Living and Dining Room in this memorable Golden Jubilee Event

1/3 to 1/2 less than regular prices

Only very high grade furniture included in this event—all "decorators" pieces as we term those models so perfect in design and workmanship that they are the choice of discriminating decorators. An incomparable opportunity to save on fine furniture. Included is Barker Bros.' special purchase of

Factory Salesroom Samples

The local wholesale showrooms of Elgin A. Simonds Co., Lenox shops and Lincoln Furniture Co.—nationally famous makers of fine furniture—have closed.

They had to close out their floor samples at once, $50,000 worth—the very models from which they are now selling in their eastern factories at regular prices. Barker Bros bought them at ⅓ to ½ less than the usual cost. So they are passed on to you at the same saving—the very finest type of furniture, superior both in style and construction. One of the most important opportunities ever presented in this store!

LOVE SEAT — Barker Bros.' Patrician piece with solid mahogany frame; in imported gold velvet; regularly $345 now.....$195

GUEST CHAIR—genuine mahogany carved frame. Chippendale style in coral velvet; regularly $98, now.....$49

OCCASIONAL CHAIR—Queen Anne design, covered in autumn toned damask, regularly $70 now.....$35

SOFA—English Club type, down and hair cushions; covered in antique forest green velour; regularly $190, now.....$95

SOFA—Tuxedo design with 3 separate back pillows; covered in wine colored frieze; regularly $275, now.....$185

SOFA—Patrician piece, English club type; all down cushions in rust damask; regularly $290 now.....$195

CLUB CHAIR—of masculine type; Patrician quality, all down cushions; in fine wool tapestry; regularly $165 now.....$110

EASY CHAIR—Patrician model, all down cushions, covered in imported blue and sepia velvet, regularly $195, now...$95

OCCASIONAL CHAIR unusually graceful; covered in imported Italian velour de gene; regularly $110, now.....$55

SOFA—appropriate for English or French interior; superb piece covered in dull green brocatelle; was $450, now..$295

EASY CHAIR—solid mahogany carved base, very comfortable, covered in autumn toned frieze. Was $195, now.....$97.50

SOFA—of English design, luxuriously comfortable, covered in multi-colored wool tapestry was $315 now.....$210

REVOLVING BOOK TABLE — with drawers, very fine piece; all mahogany, regularly $100 now.....$50

CHEST OF DRAWERS—in satinwood, 15 inches wide, 5 drawers beautifully decorated panels with Ormolu mountings, was $100, now....$50

DESK — beautiful Queen Anne design; drop lid type in burl walnut; 6 drawers, was $200 now.....$100

OCCASIONAL TABLE—Queen Anne style in genuine walnut, 20x36 top was $110 now.....$55

SPINET DESK—genuine mahogany five drawers; superb piece, was $119, now...$59.50

CHEST OF DRAWERS in rosewood and mahogany, 6 drawers, was $60, now.....$30

CONSOLE—of Chippendale design in genuine mahogany was $85, now ...$42.50

DOWER CHEST — of antique oak, richly carved, regularly $110 now.....$55

DRUM TABLE—in genuine mahogany, large impressive piece was $149, now.....$99

OCCASIONAL TABLE Queen Anne style; exquisite wood veneers in top. Was $82.50, now..$40

HALL CABINET—in antique oak with paneled door and shelves, was $90, now $45

DROP LEAF TABLE—Queen Anne type with drawer; in walnut very fine piece; regularly $115, now...$72.50

HALL CABINET — in carved oak, practical as a telephone cabinet, regularly $110, now.....$72.50

BOOKCASE — in Provincial style—a pair available, interesting model in genuine walnut, regularly each $69, now.....$39

LIBRARY DESK — fine decorator's piece in genuine walnut, regularly $225, now..$150

DROP LEAF TABLE — in mahogany, distinctive design; regularly $125, now.....$75

EASY CHAIR—fine 18th century model with hand-carved genuine walnut base; green leather cover; regularly $225 now.....$112.50

LOVE SEAT—in authentic French design; carved solid walnut frame; in fine tapestry; regularly $400, now.....$250

WING CHAIR — 18th century design; solid mahogany frame; all down cushion; in all-silk green damask; regularly $295, now $195

HALL CHAIR — stately design in solid mahogany frame covered in tete de negre sateen; regularly $85, now $29.50

EASY CHAIR — Queen Anne design, all down cushions, in tete de negre sateen; regularly $150, now.....$98

EASY CHAIR—authentic French reproduction, solid mahogany base, all down cushion; in tete de negre sateen; regularly $200, now.....$98

SOFA—large English club type; a very luxurious and dignified piece; all down cushions, tailored in armure damask; was $375, now..$187.50

SOFA—18th century design, hand decorated dull gold frame, richly carved; covered in tete de negre sateen; regularly $375, now.....$185

SOFA—of English type, covered in fine old tapestry trimmed with antiqued nails, regularly $450, now.....$225

EASY CHAIR—18th century design; hand decorated frame in dull gold and ivory; covered in tete de negre sateen, regularly $180, now.....$120

CONSOLE—in Louis XVI style; walnut, with beautiful burl walnut top; regularly $130, now.. $85

WING CHAIR—fine Berkey & Gay piece; dignified English design, covered in gros-point tapestry; was $225, now... $145

SOFA—copy of old Louis XV piece; hand carved solid walnut frame covered in mulberry silk damask, regularly $450, now.....$295

EASY CHAIR—18th century design with hand decorated frame in old gold; covered in tete de negre sateen, regularly $190, now.....$95

LOVE SEAT—18th century design—solid mahogany base, hand carved; covered in tete de negre sateen; regularly $300, now.....$150

LOVE SEAT — unusually fine model of Lawson type; finely tailored in rich floral frieze; was $300, now.....$195

BEDROOM GROUP — Colonial design, all mahogany; bed, chest, dresser, dressing table, night stand, chair and bench; regularly $595, now. $385

BEDROOM GROUP — Colonial design in curly maple. Twin beds, dresser, dressing table, chest, night stand, chair and bench, regularly $585, now.....$375

BEDROOM GROUP — in Sheraton design, mahogany. Twin beds, dresser, chest, chair and bench. Regularly $525, now $295

CLUB CHAIR—luxurious English model with solid mahogany base; in rust antique velour, was $175, now.....$115

BEDROOM GROUP—6 pieces—in French Provincial style; in beechwood. Bed, dresser, powder table, chest, chair and bench. Was $720, now..$360

BEDROOM GROUP — modern style in inlaid walnut; 6 pieces, twin beds, vanity, dresser, chest and bench. Was $990 now.....$495

BEDROOM GROUP — refined Provincial style in soft ivory enamel, hand decorated; 4 pieces—bed, dresser, chest and chair. Was $545, now.....$272.50

BEDROOM GROUP — in Louis XVI style; rosewood with ormolu mountings and inlaid panels. Twin beds and chest, was $760, now.....$380

BEDROOM GROUP — reproduction of Jacobean museum pieces; in solid oak; imported from London, Bed, dressing table, chest, night stand and chair, Was $1615, now..$495

BEDROOM GROUP — from Cooper-Williams, of dignified 18th century design; in maple, mahogany and redwood burls. 4 pieces, twin beds, dresser and chest, regularly $2310, now.....$795

BEDROOM GROUP — in beautiful Directoire style in satin wood—Twin beds, dresser, dressing table, chest, night stand, chair and bench. Was $2375 now.....$1187.50

BEDROOM GROUP — in Empire style, rarely beautiful in decorated satin wood. Twin beds, dresser, chest, dressing table, night stand, chair and bench; regularly $3060, now.....$1530

DINING GROUP—English style in oak. Table, buffet, china cabinet, 4 side chairs and two arm chairs, was $640, now.....$395

CHEST—of drawers; low Queen Anne style in walnut. Choice piece, regularly $80, now.....$50

BEDROOM GROUP — of early Georgian design, all walnut. Bed, dresser, dressing table, chest, night stand, chair and bench, regularly $900, now.....$595

DINING GROUP — fine period design of English type in oak, 13 pieces—table, buffet, china cabinet, 2 serving tables, 6 side chairs and two arm chairs. Regal group, regularly $1975, now....$1175

DINING GROUP—fine Colonial style in ... any veneer. Table, ... china cabinet, server, ... chairs and arm chair, $950, now.....$619

DINING GROUP — English style, fine ... veneers; very ... group. Table, ... cabinet, 5 side ... arm chair with ... seat and back. Was $810, now...

SOFA—extremely ... model with all ... cushions, arms ... hand carved feet; ... rich, grey-blue ... $500 now.....

CLUB CHAIR — ... lounging type for ... down cushions ... frieze velvet. Was $210, now...

LOVE SEAT — ... rare museum ... carved solid walnut ... old gold and ... telle. Was $650, now.....

LOW BOY—... Mary design in ... drawers; beautiful ... was $125 now.....

PIER CABINET — ... orated maple lined with ... tique wall paper; ... piece; regularly $135, now.....

CONSOLE — ... large piece, ... old museum piece, was $200, now...

MIRROR — very large ... glass mirror with ... tury yellow lacquer ... Was $115, now.....

BOOKCASE — Queen Anne style with double ... in walnut, was $165, now...

WALL CABINET — ... quisite piece in walnut ... fine marquetrie inlays on ... and drawer fronts; was $310, now...

BEDROOM GROUP — ... princely Spanish ... carved walnut. ... fet, china cabinet, ... chairs and 2 arm ... hand tooled leather. ... larly $1900, now.....

DINING GROUP — ... 18th century style. ... buffet, china cabinet, ... 4 side chairs and 2 ... chairs—very choice ... Regularly $1700, now.....

These are representative values—one of a kind—Subject to prior sale

SEVENTH ST. FLOWER and FIGUEROA **BARKER BROS.** Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, San Diego, Houston **BARKER BROS.** SEVENTH ST. FLOWER and FIGUEROA

RUARY 9, 1930.—[PART III.]

at BARKER BROS.

—every day—
on, gratitude,
s old and new
ctical medi-
g opportuni-
better homes.

CES

DINING GROUP—very fine Colonial style in mahogany veneer. Table, buffet, china cabinet, server, 5 side chairs and arm chair, was $950, now..... $619.50

DINING GROUP — in English style, fine walnut veneers; very impressive group. Table, buffet, china cabinet, 5 side chairs and arm chair with upholstered seat and back. Was $810, now.. $495

SOFA—extremely luxurious model with all down seat cushions, arms and back; hand carved feet; in finest rich, grey-blue mohair. Was $500 now..... $250

CLUB CHAIR — large lounging type for men; all down cushions covered in fine frieze velvet. Was $210, now... $140

LOVE SEAT—copy of rare museum piece, hand carved solid walnut frame, in old gold and salmon brocatelle. Was $650, now..... $435

LOW BOY—William and Mary design in walnut; five drawers; beautiful piece; was $125 now..... $80

PIER CABINET—in decorated maple lined with antique wall paper; handsome piece; regularly $135, now..... $90

CONSOLE—in oak—very large piece, reproduction of old museum piece, was $200, now... $100

MIRROR—very large plate glass mirror with 18th century yellow lacquer frame. Was $115, now..... $72.50

BOOKCASE — Queen Anne style with double doors in walnut, was $165, now... $62.50

WALL CABINET — exquisite piece in walnut with fine marquetrie inlays on door and drawer fronts; was $310, now... $200

DINING GROUP — princely Spanish type in carved walnut. Table, buffet, china cabinet, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs in hand tooled leather. Regularly $1900, now..... $1125

DINING GROUP — of 18th century style. Table, buffet, china cabinet, server, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs—very choice group. Regularly $1700, now..... $975

prior sale

DS. SEVENTH ST. FLOWER and FIGUEROA

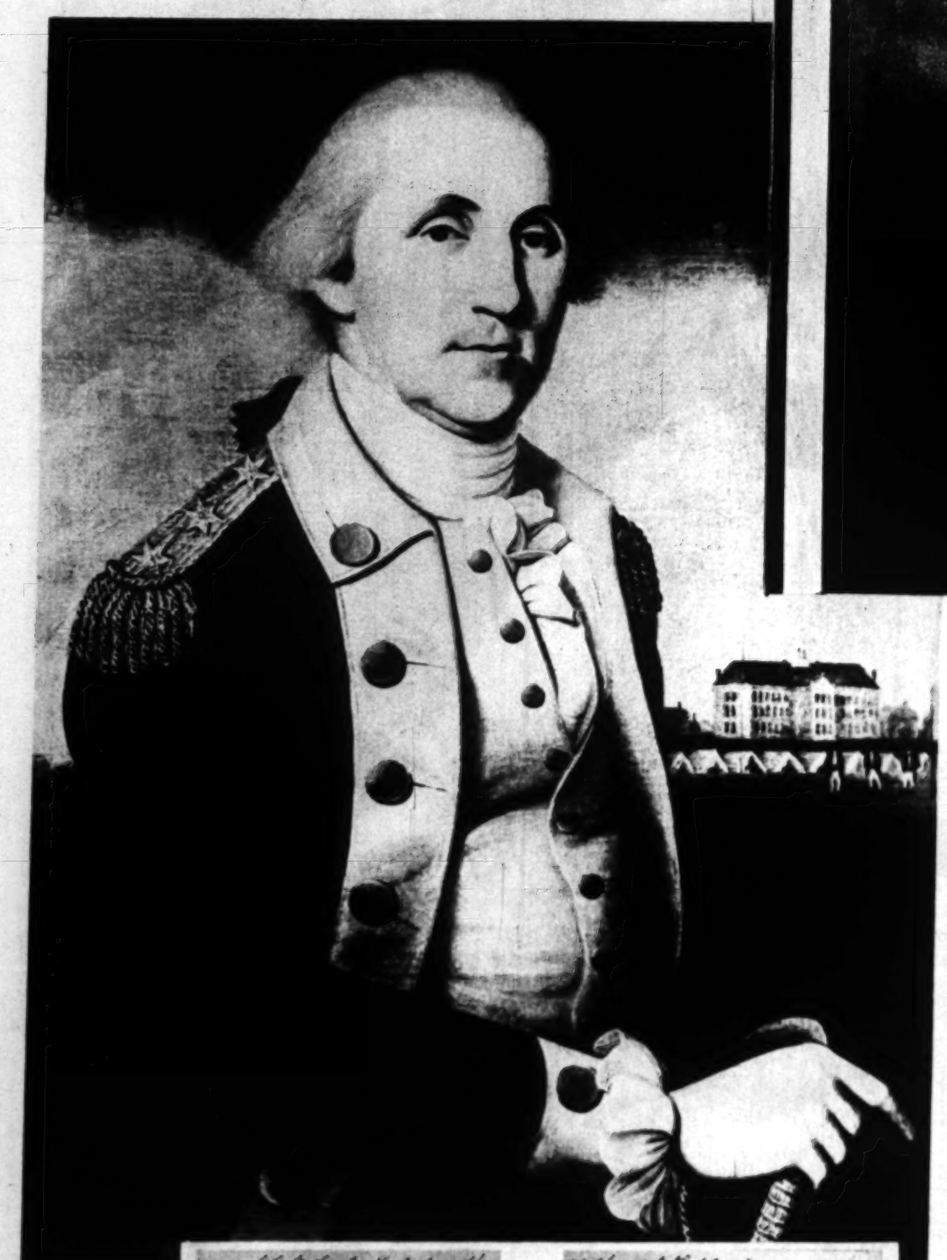
PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

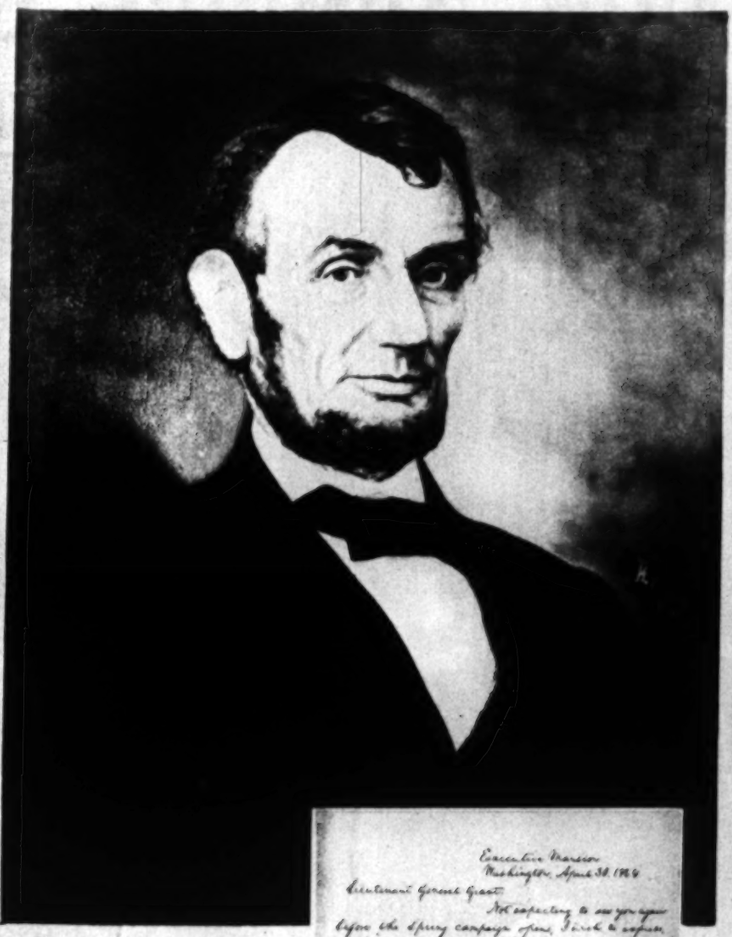
Los Angeles Times

Sunday February 9, 1930

—D. Warren Beyer Photo.

GEORGE WASHINGTON
ABRAHAM LINCOLN



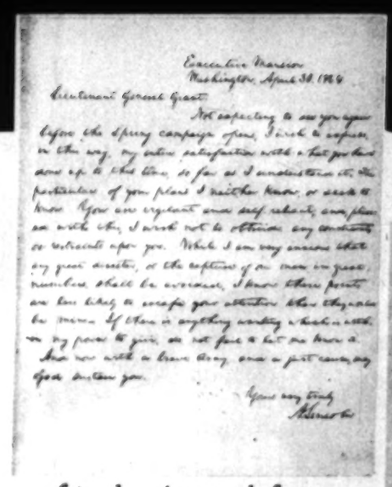


Statue of Washington

By Jean-Antoine Houdon. In library

Abraham Lincoln

From the painting by H. Colcard, representing Lincoln at the age of fifty-four. From the Libby Prison War Museum.



Executive Mansion
Washington, April 30, 1864

Lieutenant General Grant:

Not expecting to see you again before the spring campaign opens, I wish to express in this way my entire satisfaction with what you have done up to this time, so far as I understand the particulars of your plans. I neither know, or seek to know. You are vigilant and self-reliant, and pleased with this, I wish not to obtrude any constraint or restraint upon you. While I am responsible that your military, as the custom of our country in general, should be subordinate to the civil power, yet on points where you may think that the power I possess can be used to your benefit, you are not restrained by any constitutional or legal scruples from command. Whatever shall appear to you to be necessary to the best success of the army you may rely on getting my support, even though it may chance to be unpopular. I will only ask of you what I think will be best for the country.

Yours very truly
A. Lincoln

Lincoln Autograph Letter to Grant

Dated April 30, 1864, shortly after Grant assumed supreme command of the Union Armies.

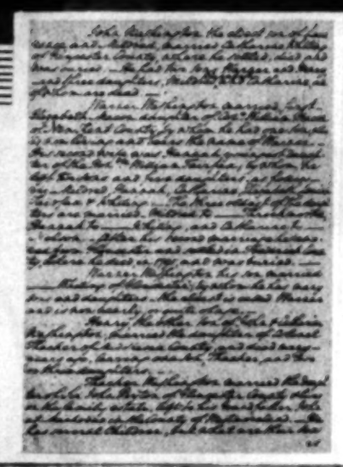
ATTENTION!
THE
PEOPLE!!

A. LINCOLN, ESQ'R.
OF Sangamon County, one of the Electoral Candidates, will ADDRESS the PEOPLE
This Evening!!
At Early Candlelighting, at the [illegible] COURT ROOM, [illegible] (Tilley's Building)
By request of
MANY CITIZENS.
Thursday, April 9th, 1840.

Lincoln Broadside

Self-explanatory.

A few exhibits of interest in this birth-month of the two greatest Americans, from the exhibitions at the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino.



George Washington

From the painting by Charles Wilson Peale, representing Washington at Nassau Hall, Princeton, in 1779.

—© Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery.

Washington Manuscript Genealogy, 1792

Entirely in his own handwriting. On one of the pages exhibited the writer, in a footnote, speaks of himself as the President of the United States.

GEORGE WASHINGTON
PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES of AMERICA.
To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

Washington Broadside

With signature.

Huntington Library —© Keystone Photo Service

War Department Washington, April [illegible]

$100,000 REWA[illegible]

THE MURDER[illegible]

Of our late beloved President, Abraham [illegible]

IS STILL AT LARGE

$50,000 REWARD

$25,000 REWARD

$25,000 REWARD

Will be paid for the apprehension of JOHN H. SURRATT, one of [illegible]

LIBERAL REWARDS will be paid for any information that may lead to the arrest of either of the above-named conspirators.

All persons harboring or secreting the said persons, or either of them, or aiding or assisting their escape, after the knowledge of this proclamation, will be treated as accessories in the murder of the President and as traitors against the Government, and shall be subject to trial before a Military Commission, and the punishment of death.

Let the stain of innocent blood be removed from the land by the speedy arrest and punishment of the murderers.

All good citizens are exhorted to aid public justice on this occasion. Every man should consider his own conscience charged with the performance of this solemn duty, and rest neither night nor day until it is accomplished.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Lincoln Broadside

Self-explanatory.

SEVE[illegible]
FLOW[illegible]
FIGUEROA BARKER BROS. Houston BARKER BROS. FIGUEROA

Statue of Washington
Antoine Houdon. In library entrance hall

TENTION!
THE
OPLE!!
COLN, ESQ'R,
Evening!!
Lincoln Broadside
Self-explanatory.
ment Washington, April 20, 1865.
000 REWARD
MURDERER
loved President, Abraham Lincoln
TILL AT LARGE
00 REWARD
00 REWARD
00 REWARD
Lincoln Broadside
Self-explanatory.
FIGUEROA

FASHIONS

Jane Reid selected from Jean
's fashion salon on Hollywood
, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boule-
, in Beverly Hills, this black ensemble of
printed novelty silk, trimmed with black
A black bankok hat, featuring the newest
which are not only youthful but
extremely chic.

Three attractive First National stars, Loretta Young, Dorothy Mackail and Alice White, are enthusiastic devotees of Doraldina's "Allura" for all hours of the day. Ladies of the social and professional world are delighted with Doraldina's "Allura" and cosmetics for personal use, and have received untold benefits from her line, which also includes a splendid hand beautifier, and may be found in all of the leading stores and beauty parlors.

For spring, Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower Street is introducing light-weight fur coats for sports, travel and street. Fox skins and small fur pieces are exceptionally smart. Jeanette Loff, attractive blonde screen player, selected from Colburn's varied collection this Kaffa caracul coat, with flattering crushable collar, featuring circular flares.

's "Halo-
was created for the debutante, as well as the matron,
has received with appreciation and enthusiasm by the business woman.
Tress," popular screen celebrity, poses here wearing a naturally curly "Halo-
Tress" of chestnut brown, which exactly matches her own hair.

Corinne Griffith poses here in two fascinating creations, one for California winter sports, in the mountains where the snow abounds; the other for general sports. The sports ensemble, by Worth, is a navy blue hand-knitted, vertical-ribbed sweater-blouse, edged with wide border of yellow, with monogram embroidered in dark blue initials on yellow circle within blue and yellow spread wing bird design. Skirt of navy blue flannel. Scarf of heavy navy blue and yellow crepe-de-chine. Worn with navy blue beret.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

Gertrude Pedlar, wearing Hepner's "Halo-Tress." Miss Pedlar assures one that the "Halo-Tress" is a boon to the women during the days of hurried shopping and traveling, when it is impossible to spend hours at the hair-dresser's. The "Halo-Tress" can be adjusted in a few moments, is fashioned of all shades of long or short hair, and may be found at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

FASHIONS OF THE PAST

Right out of Godey's Lady's Book they might have stepped, these fashions of the past, as they were displayed by the California Women of the Golden West at a fashion review held recently in the Ambassador Auditorium. A feature of the showing was that nearly all costumes were recovered from rag-bags by the Good-will Industries.

—Photos by Jessie Tarbox Beals.

From Another Century

Mrs. Leland S. Moore with a black lace veil and a parasol from England, 150 years old.

Bustles and Everything

What the well-dressed girl wore around 1870, displayed by Mrs. E. C. Vanderbilt and Mrs. M. G. Dehner.

Bride and Attendants

A cycle of fashions here, with the bride, Miss Jeannette Braddock, attired in a gown that will make grandma's eyes grow moist with recollection. Some of the other gowns date back to the beginning of the last century.

"Oh, Why Do They Call Me the Gibson Girl?"

Selma Paley in a scene of the "gay nineties."

Fifty Years Ago

Agnes Estell Rankin's costume is of a day that will seem only yesterday to many who still are busy with world affairs.

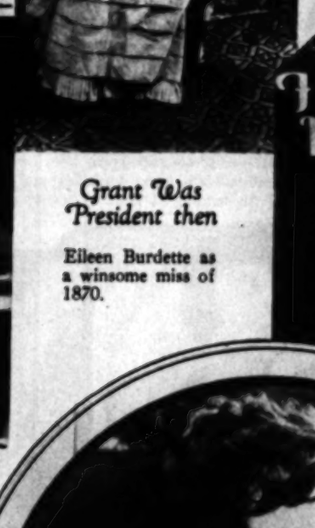
Famous artist, now Sa... of "Taos Indian Girl,"... in the Stendahl Galler...

NEWSY

Royal Romance

Italian and Belgian royal families, united by marriage of Prince Umberto of Italy to Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, acknowledge plaudits of the multitude from balcony of the Quirinal in Rome. Left to right: the Queen of Italy, the King of the Belgians, the bride, Prince Umberto, the Queen of the Belgians, and the King of Italy.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

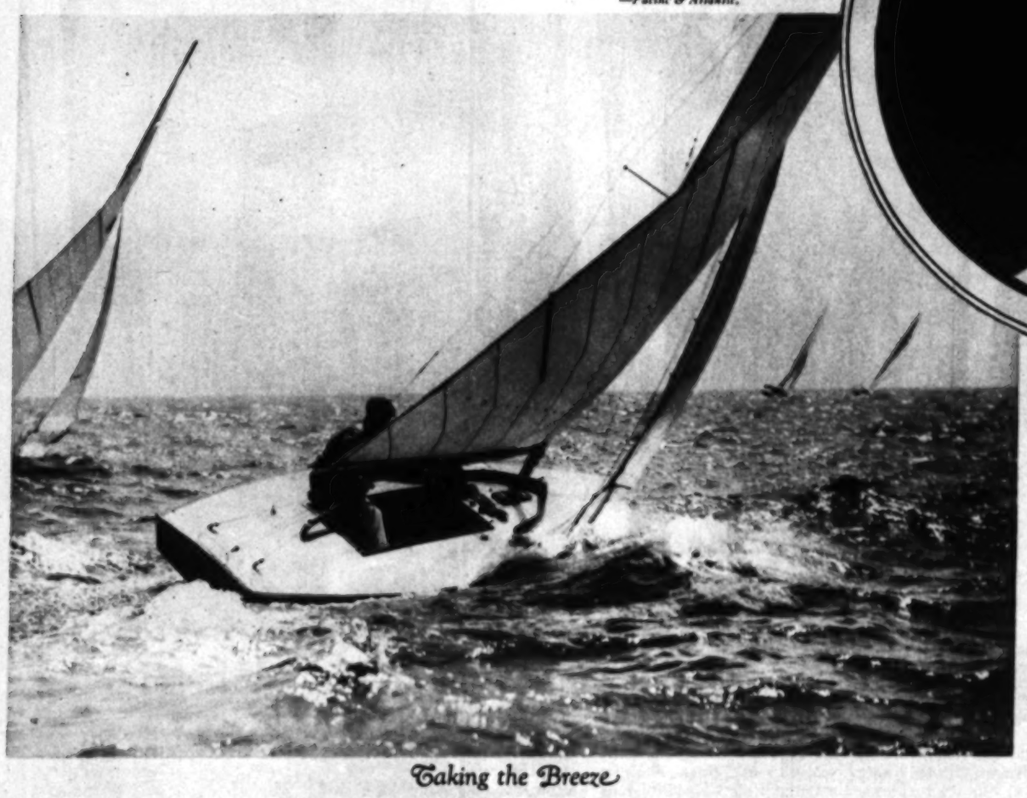


Grant Was President then

Eileen Burdette as a winsome miss of 1870.

She's a One-Girl Revue

Fay Marbe, the lone star of the stage, does all the singing and dancing herself, the vocal part of it in various languages, in "A Continental Night," which holds the American record for solo theatrical flights of... weeks, made at the Belmont Theatre in New... Miss Marbe will be presented this evening in... ord-holding review in the Windsor Square... L. E. Behymer.



Taking the Breeze

Star-boat Patsy takes advantage of one of those snappy breezes off Newport in preparation for coming regatta.

—W. C. Sawyer Photo.

Lone Eagle Smiles

Colonel Lindbergh grins happily as he brings Bowlus Sailplane to the ground after thirty-one-minute glider flight at San Diego. It was the first attempt of America's most popular hero at handling a motorless plane. W. H. Bowlus, builder of the sailplane which bears his name, and Col. Lindbergh became close friends during the building of the "Spirit of St. Louis" at San Diego.

Snowman's Land

Lois Leedy, Margaret Lyman, Roberta Smith and Grace Keast, reading in the sun... tion in which they are going, take advantage of the winter sports' opportunity a...

—Times Photo

SEVE... FLOW... FIGUEROA BARKER BROS. Houston BARKER BROS. FIGUEROA

"Oh, Why Do They Call Me the Gibson Girl?"

Selma Paley in a costume of the "gay nineties."

Fifty Years Ago

Agnes Estell Reuland's costume is of a day that will seem only yesterday to many who still are busy with world affairs.

...e's a One-Girl Review

...e lone star of the stage, does all the sing... ...ng herself, the vocal part of it in four... "A Continental Night," which holds the ...ord for solo theatrical flights of twelve... at the Belmont Theatre in New York... will be presented this evening in her re... ...eview in the Windsor Square Theatre ... ...er.

...an's Land

...ith and Grace Keast, reading in the same ... ...re of the winter sports' opportunity at Big ... —"Times" Photo by Fon...

...OS. FIGUEROA

Nicolai Fechin

Famous artist, now Southern California resident, at work on painting of "Taos Indian Girl," which is included in his current one-man show in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador.

—Keystone Photo Service.

Mrs. Charles E. Hewing

...the recently-completed portrait by C. von ...

—Kopec Photo Co.

"The Road to the Bay"

...Aaron Kilpatrick, included in his February ...w in the Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena.

ART

"Winds and Seas"

By Frederick J. Waugh, N. A., one of the pictures from the Grand Central Art Galleries, New York, now being shown in the Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena.

—Peter A. Juley & Son Photo.

"Nana of Taos"

By Nicolai Fechin, whose current show in the Stendahl Galleries is one of the art features of the season.

—Keystone Photo Service.

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent Waving
Realistic, Duart, Eugene and Frederics
Vita Tonic, Croquignole
Rolled from the ends
Personal Service
Ella Connor
Ann Turner
402 Fine Arts Bldg.
TUcker 6133 811 W. Seventh

"Crest of the Wave"

By Harriet Frishmuth, A.N.A., included in the current showing in the Grace Nicholson Galleries in Pasadent of objects of art from the Grand Central Art Galleries, New York.

—Peter A. Juley & Son Photo.

"Adoration of the Magi"

By Sebastiano Ricci, 1660-1734, shown in the Wilshire Art Galleries.

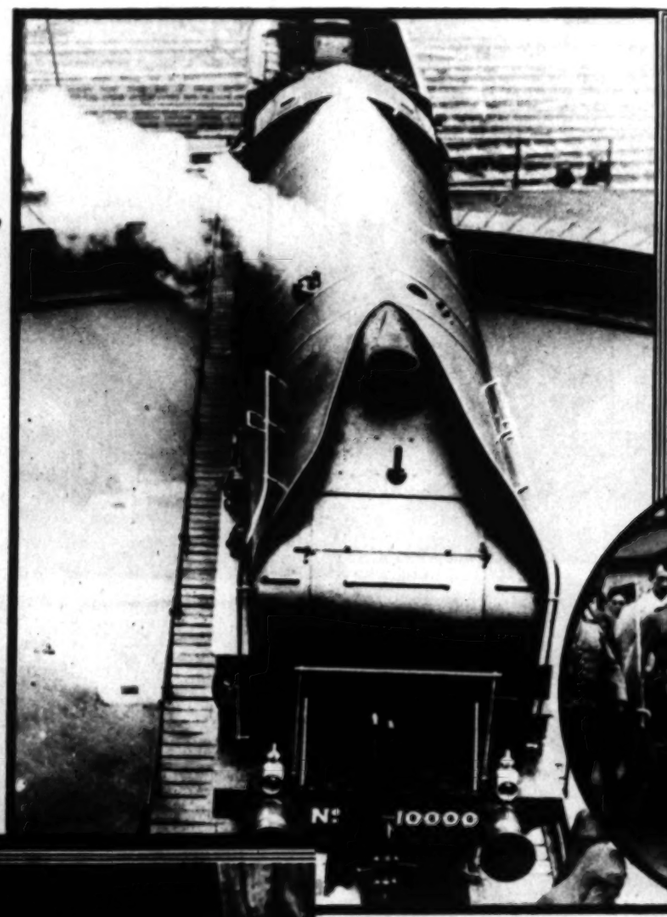
—R. O. Anderson Photo.

ADOHR-ABLE BABIES

What are little girls made of? Well, if they're like shining-eyed Dorothy Jean, it's mostly a daily quart of
ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK
Dorothy Jean is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Dodds, 7367 Waring Ave., Los Angeles
Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to the
ADOHR STOCK FARMS
1801 So. La Cienega Blvd., L. A.

Made by
Bishop's
Boxed by
HOLLYWOOD
Rubidoux Chocolates
GOOD outside— and in.
HOLLYWOOD PAPER BOX Corp.
HOLLYWOOD CALIFORNIA

One Moment, PLEASE!



Rail Behemoth

Bird's-eye view of giant English locomotive, designed for high-speed traffic over one of Britain's flawless road beds. So much secrecy surrounded its building that it came to be known as the "hush hush engine."
—Associated Press Photo.

Caught in the Act

President Gil of Mexico registers surprise while Gen. Calles goes right on with his eating, as cameraman snaps picture at official banquet where knives, forks and spoons were conspicuously absent.

Welcome Home

President-elect Rubio of Mexico, escorted by Mexican army staff officers, crosses international line at Nogales after American sojourn.
—Associated Press Photo.

Baby Samsons

Sons of Helmuth, famous German strong man, prepare to follow in father's footsteps. The older boy, six and one-half years of age, can lift a twenty-five-pound weight over his head with one hand, while the younger, who is a little over a year old, toys around with iron bars that most boys of twice his age couldn't lift with two hands.
—Herbert.

America's Best Pekinese

Fuchow Palladin of Alderbourne, held here by Miss Kay M. Cushman, won title at twenty-eighth annual specialty show of the Pekinese Club of America.
—Herbert.

Pittaluga

He says, *"Yeast will banish constipation, renew appetite, aid digestion . . ."*

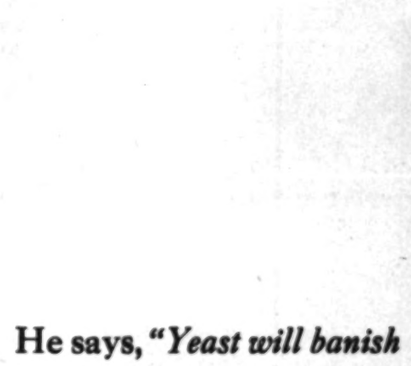
"IT is needless to say," declares Dr. Pittaluga, "that an important chapter of my research work has been devoted to yeast.

"Yeast stimulates the glands and has a tonic effect on the general health. In sufficient quantity, it is of great assistance in keeping the intestinal tract clean and healthy. Its use will banish constipation, renew appetite and aid digestion.

"Yeast is abundant in vitamin B. Vitamin D is also present in yeast which has been exposed to ultra-violet rays. This vitamin is necessary to build and keep bones and teeth strong and sound."

How easy it is—this safe new way to regular bodily habits, to rich new energy and life! Just eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, following the directions on the label. Each cake is rich in *two* vitamins indispensable to perfect health—B and D. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains.

© 1930, Standard Brands Incorporated



"I heartily endorse yeast for 'that run-down feeling'," *writes* Don Brooks *of Minneapolis*. "I had dizzy headaches and my skin was broken out at times. After eating those little cakes of yeast for a time I was relieved of all concern about my complexion. Fleischmann's Yeast performed wonders in my case."

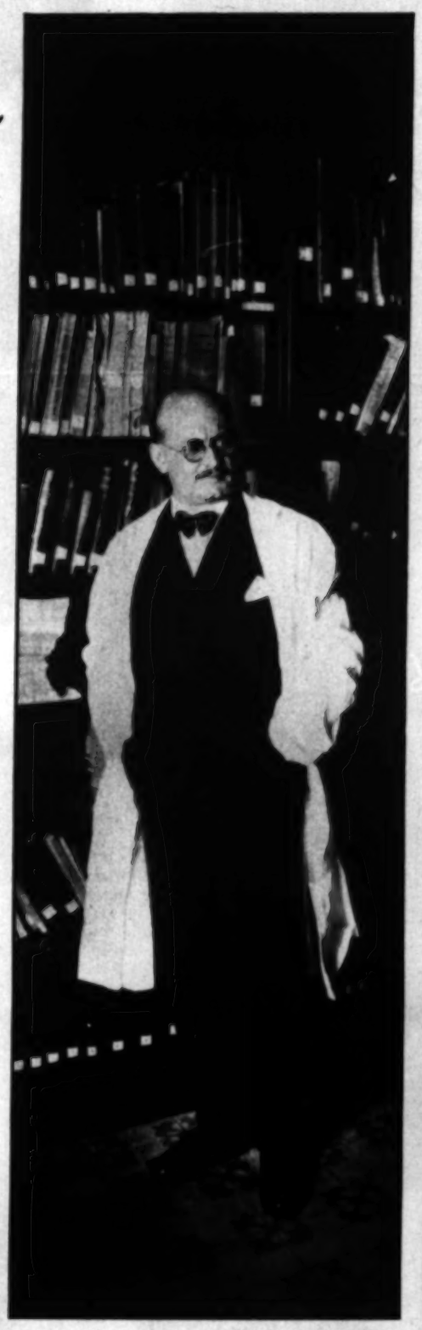


Photo by Manuel Urech, Madrid

. . physician to the aristocracy of Spain

Dr. Gustavo Pittaluga, son of a famous general and great-grandson of the physician to Napoleon I, is himself an aristocrat of the medical world. He is one of the world's greatest specialists, and the author of over 300 important medical studies.

"I was so miserable I didn't feel like going [illegible]," *writes* Miss Margaret R. Lewis *of Philadelphia*. "My intestinal functioning was bad . . . After using yeast my skin cleared, my intestinal trouble was corrected and my old energy returned. My doctor urged me to continue with the yeast."

Physicians to Royalty Urge Yeast—

Dr. Gustav Singer, of Vienna, has been decorated by kings for his services to royalty. He says, "Yeast is the best intestinal cleanser known."

Dr. Martin Mendelsohn was physician to the sister of Kaiser Wilhelm I of Germany. He says, "Constipation can undermine the whole system. Yeast checks it."

Prof. Dr. Ernst Kromayer, head of the aristocratic Kromayer Sanitarium in Berlin, declares, "Through its strongly purifying effect on the intestinal tract, yeast overcomes skin affections."

February 9, 1930

Farrell and Miss Gaynor present a sentimental vocal selection.

Merc[illegible] Keeps Skin [illegible]

Absorb blemishes and dirt regularly using Mercolized wax, and use to discard particles of aged skin that cause blotches, such as pimples, freckles and large pores. Skin is beautifully clear and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the beauty, reduces wrinkles and [illegible]. Use this face lotion: [illegible] saxolite and one-half [illegible]. At Drug and Dept. [illegible]

Liquid [illegible]

Makes natural waves [illegible]. Removes dandruff, [illegible] orderly. For [illegible]

Eleanor Beck [illegible] for designing "type" hats [illegible] them on your head as you [illegible] fore the mirror, into the [illegible] cinating styles. She also [illegible] remodels old hats.

601 BRACK SHOPS — 523 [illegible]
TUcker 5308

SEVE[illegible]
FLOW[illegible]
FIGUEROA BARKER BROS. Houston BARKER BROS. FIGUEROA

Caught in the Act

ident Gil of Mexico registers surprise, Gen. Calles goes right on with his cat- as cameraman snaps picture at outdoor uet where knives, forks and spoons conspicuously absent.

—Herbert.

Mercolized Wa… Keeps Skin Yo…

Absorb blemishes and dim… regularly using Mercolized Wax… ounce, and use as directed. … tiches of aged skin peel off, … fects, such as pimples, liver … freckles and large pores, have … Skin is beautifully clear, soft … and face looks years younger. … wax brings out the hidden … reduce wrinkles and other … use this face lotion; 1 ounce … assolite and one-half pint … At Drug and Dept. Stores …

Liquid Silmer…

Makes natural waves that … Removes dandruff, dilines… orderly. For men, women and …

Eleanor Beck has a … for designing "type" hats, molding them on your head as you sit before the mirror, into the most fascinating styles. She also cleans and remodels old hats.

601 BRACK SHOPS … 527 W. … TUcker 5508

…ysician to the …cracy of Spain

…ITTALUGA, son of a famous general, …son of the physician to Napoleon I, …tocrat of the medical world. He is …'s greatest specialists, and the author …portant medical studies.

…serable I didn't feel like going out," MARGARET R. LEWIS *of Philadelphia.* …l functioning was bad . . . After eating … cleared, my intestinal troubles were … my old energy returned. My doctor …ontinue with the yeast."

…S. FIGUEROA

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times — The Pre-view

February 9, 1930 — Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

GENTLEMEN BE SEATED

Farrell and Miss Gaynor present a sentimental vocal selection.

Lowe (right) and McLaglen (left) do a song and dance number that is a high spot.

Richard Keene and Marjorie White are the hero and heroine of the plot.

Talent in the show: Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor, Sharon Lynn, J. Farrell MacDonald, El Brendel and others may be picked out among the more prominent in the film.

Clever steps are introduced by Ann Pennington and Tom Patricola.

George Olsen supplies the jazz music.

THE old days of minstrelsy! They're revived, and with a veritable starburst in "Happy Days." This production contains such names as those of Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, Janet Gaynor, George O'Brien, El Brendel, Walter Catlett, J. Farrell MacDonald, James J. Corbett, Charles Farrell, Will Rogers, Ann Pennington, Warner Baxter, George Olsen and a throng of others. It is a sublimated revue, according to minstrel pattern, and has a plot besides—all about a little girl (Marjorie White) who saves an old-time show boat from the sheriff, by getting the sparkling talent together to give a black-face entertainment on the grand scale.

No minstrel show of the old days radiated such grandeurs as the screen production of "Happy Days," in its settings and embellishments.

CINEMA PARADE

Edwina Booth's home has been transformed into a museum, since her return from Equatorial Africa with the "Trader Horn" company. She is viewed here with one of the relics of the trip.

Rin-Tin-Tin barks a few choice words to his public, while Armida, who plays in his picture, "On the Border," holds the microphone.

A new and charming portrait of Dorothy Revier, Columbia star, who will appear with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Sin Flood."

Presenting the three principals of "Hell's Angels," Caddo's many-million-dollar production of the air: James Hall, Jean Harlow and Ben Lyon.

Cloria Swanson and Robert Montgomery with their portraits and Mr. and Mrs. Ceza Kende.—Photo by Pollock.

Do you wonder that Buddy Rogers is laughing? His parents and brother arrived here recently, to make their home in Beverly Hills.

Being a movie star apparently isn't enough for Hoot Gibson. Hoot is a licensed pilot, as well, and while not working before the camera spends much time up among the clouds so high, so high.

Jose Mojica, former Chicago Opera tenor, has a [illegible] all his own. During his career on the singing [illegible] cumulated scores of expensive costumes, and [illegible] arrival in Hollywood, he can't use them.

For Smart Sheer Frocks That Keep Their Beauty

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The delightful originality of this filmy, soft-draping fabric is matched only by its amazing practicality. Plume Chiffon is perfectly washable, guaranteed absolutely fast...and despite its sheerness of texture it is exceptionally durable. Moreover, it is so easy to cut and sew that it is a pleasure to work with. Your favorite store has Plume Chiffon...in distinctive effects never before achieved in a cotton fabric.

Plume Chiffon is one of the famous

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EXCELLENT ACTING FEATURES "A THIEF IN PARADISE"

Vilma Banky and Edward G. Robinson starred and featured, respectively, in adaptation of stage play

Colorful are the wedding festival scenes.

Vilma Banky's first all-talking picture offers her opportunity for characterization.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"The Thief Who Came to Dinner," Sidney Howard's latest play, comes to the talking screen as "A Thief in Paradise" and Vilma Banky is its star. Whether much may be expressed through her appearance in this role will be as well received as her other productions—but none will find her portrayal is lacking in dramatic qualities.

The picture itself enjoyed none too great popular appeal, and while its elements are evident in its adaptation for the films, it still is plagued by its more or less stage-like flavor. Both Miss Banky and Edward G. Robinson, the two principals, do their utmost, with considerable assistance as director, to make the situations vital and interesting, but the plot is against them.

Few moments of lightness are disclosed, the story being essentially a dramatic one. So dramatic does it become, at times, that the Italian manner of expressing great emotion may seem rather amusing. Particularly is this true of Robinson's scenes toward the latter part of the picture, as Miss Banky is about to leave him.

An elderly Italian wine grower's decision to take unto himself a wife, "young and fat," starts off the story. He goes to San Francisco—his ranch is not many miles distant—and in a restaurant there sees the girl of his dreams. Vilma Banky is the girl, a waitress, and while she is not fat, she *is* lovely and young.

Returning to his ranch, with the help of Robert Ames, upon whom he looks as a son, Tony composes a letter to Lena, the girl in the restaurant, offering marriage and a happy home. In a postscript, upon Ames' insistence, he adds that he will send a photograph of himself, if she answers favorably.

Both Tony and Buck (Ames) have their portraits taken the same day. Soon after, Lena arrives for the wedding—and complications immediately arise. Tony has sent Buck's photograph to Lena as his own, and naturally she believes that Buck is the man she is to marry. She is not aware of the deception, however, until after Tony is carried home with a broken leg, soon after her arrival.

Lena stays on, the wedding festivities run their course—but her first night on the ranch is not with the crippled Tony, who has been given a sleeping potion by the doctor. The action thereafter, with Buck's departure on the following day, Lena's nursing of Tony, her finding of happiness, and Buck's ultimate return—with its accompanying climax—is dramatically depicted and often brilliantly enacted.

Miss Banky's accent is taken care of by casting her as a Swiss girl. Her voice is pleasant, though obviously foreign. She endows the role of Lena with a force that is striking and ever is she charming. Banky fans will not be disappointed in her.

Edward Robinson, to my mind, has been miscast, though he gives a sincere performance. He is not the type to take the part of the lovable old Italian. With the material at hand, however, he gives it faithful translation.

Robert Ames' character is somewhat vague, but he, too, acts creditably. Lloyd Ingraham and Richard Carle have lesser roles, and Anderson Lawler, Henry Armetta, George Davis and Gum Chin are in the cast.

Sidney Howard, the author of the play, adapted it to the screen and wrote the dialogue. Victor Seastrom is to be commended for his direction, which at all times is smooth and able. The production is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Robert A... writing of the ... posal letter for ... Edward G. Robinson has its touch of humor.

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During BECKMAN'S FINAL CLEARANCE SALE OF FURS ALL FUR ...KWEAR ...ED to 50%

Beckman imported this smart coat of finest quality black broadtail caracul, with ripple in front, worn here by Ann Greenway.—*Peggy Hamilton Study.*

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...g portrait of Dorothy Revier, Columbia ...r with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The ...

...Gomery with their portraits and Arlid ... Pollock.

... former Chicago Opera tenor, has a pub... During his career on the singing stage he ... scores of expensive costumes, and now, since ... Hollywood, he can't use them.

FIGUEROA

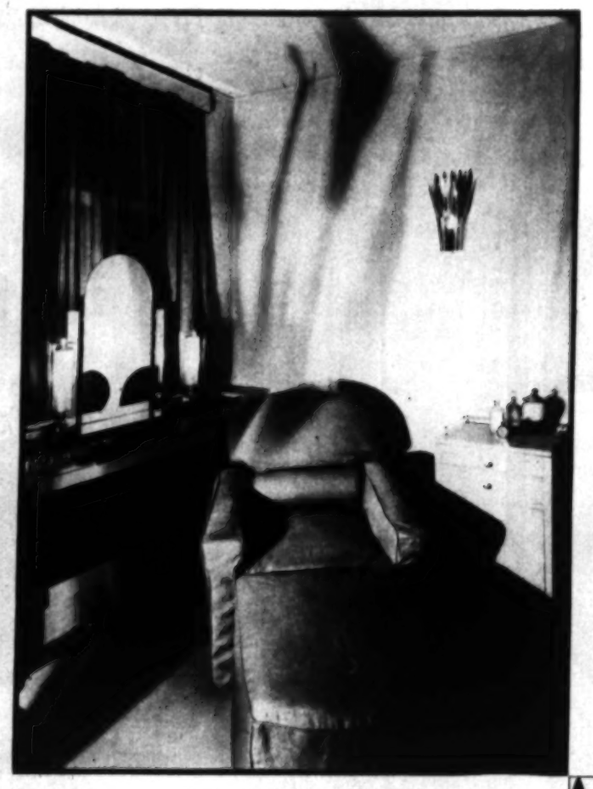
Norma Goes ULTRA

Any doubt that may exist about Miss Shearer being one of the screen's sophisticates should be dispelled by these two studies of the star. At present, she is enacting the title role in "The Divorcee," said to be a humorously spicy story of love. —Photos by Hurrell.

The exquisite preparations of

KATHLEEN MARY QUINLAN

will achieve the natural beauty that Paris says is chic



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BY WILLIAM BYRON MOWREY

...NOVEL BY ...SILVER HAWK,"

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Edwina Booth's home has been transformed into a museum, since her return from Equatorial Africa with the "Trader Horn" company. She is viewed here with one of the relics of the trip.

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Vilma Banky's first all-talking picture offers her opportunity for characterization.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"Why Know What They Wanted," Sidney Howard's play, comes to the talking screen as "A Thief in Paradise" and Vilma Banky is its star. Enough may be expressed about her appearance in this picture will be as well received as former productions—but none can say that her portrayal is lacking in dramatic qualities.

The play itself enjoyed none too great a popular appeal, and while improvements are evident in its adaptation for the films, it still is plagued by its more or less stilted lines. Both Miss Banky and Edward G. Robinson, the two principal players, do their utmost, with the assistance as director, to make the situations vital and interesting, but the plot is against them.

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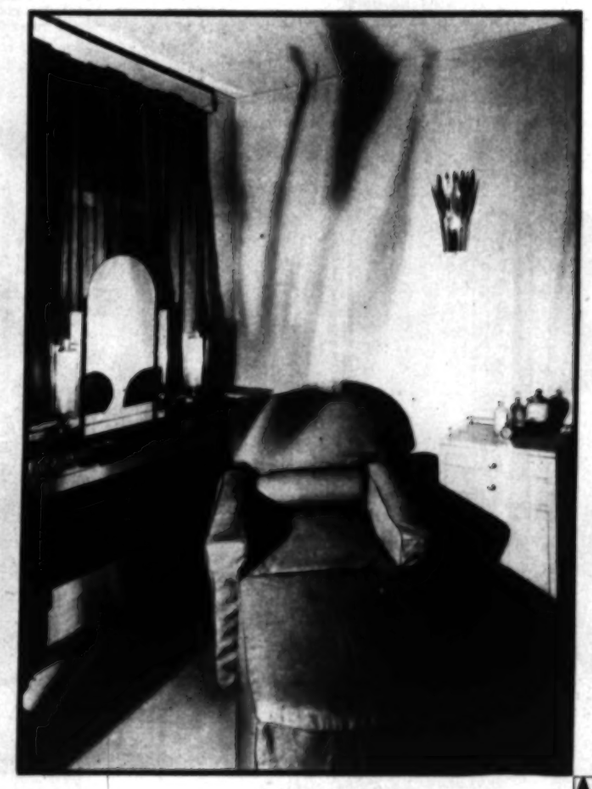

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AND WAS NEIL SURPRISED! WELL!

In which Mrs. Hamilton presides over a party for her famous husband

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"I THINK Mrs. Neil Hamilton is awfully clever. She has just the right idea about surprise parties—surprising the guests as well as her husband at his birthday party!"

We had gone, Stella and I, with that handsome Dr. Howard Updegraff, down to the Biltmore, expecting to find the surprise party which Mrs. Neil was giving for Neil in the big dining-room. Instead, we were directed to that handsome private banquet and party suite, which has even its own tiny elevator.

We were welcomed by Mrs. Hamilton, looking charming in a long white evening gown, in which she said she felt delightfully helpless and feminine. Neil hadn't arrived yet. He had been told that he was to attend Henry Kolker's party.

"And he was awfully surprised, but not a bit suspicious," she told us, "when I told him that he didn't need to worry if he was late in joining us. You see, he was working today—had to be a big hero by diving under a boat in a scene of the picture he is in."

A BIG crowd of guests had already arrived when we entered, the women's bright dresses making a lovely picture against the French period furniture and subdued golden-brown walls of the drawing-room.

Thelma Todd had arrived with Emory Johnson, we found. She was looking lovely in a long pale-blue evening gown, tight fitting, and wearing long black gloves—the new sort that are so smart for evening that you may keep them on all during the hors d'oeuvres and chat period before dinner. Alice Todd, Thelma's fascinating sister, was there, too.

That clever Henry Kolker and his pretty wife were among the guests, as were also Richard Arlen and Jobyna Ralston.

Marjorie McKay came with Lou Heifetz, and Tania Akron was a fascinating Russian accompanied by Frank Tuttle.

Arrived Neil, guest of honor, in the midst of the babble, and if he wasn't really surprised at the gathering, he is the world's greatest actor.

Neil Hamilton and his wife are among the most popular young couples in the colony.

that she probably hadn't if it was nice!

MARY BRIAN was there with Charles Farrell—a quite new combination—and other guests included sweet Marjorie Daw and Myron Selznick, Tamar Lane and his pretty actress wife, Barbara Worth; Annabelle Lane, Frank Tuttle, Ivan Lebedeff, David Selznick, Charline Reid, Mischa Auer, Eulalie Miller, Edna Whitmer, Ernest Laemmle and his charming wife; Fay Saunders, Frank Joyce, John Langon, Dr. Leo Dwan and Alan Splane.

Doris Hill had come with a fascinating Southerner named James Stunston, and we hear they are engaged, but Mr. Stunston said, when we quizzed him, "Better let the lady announce it," and Doris merely blushed attractively.

Kathryn Crawford, of course, arrived with Wesley Ruggles, Kathryn looking lovely in black velvet. She is one of those radiant people who wear black velvet well, and aren't swallowed up in its dainty solemnity.

The exquisite Fay Wray was there with her husband, John Monk Saunders, the writer.

Stella had helped Paul Kohner to meet Mary Brian, whom he admires very much, and was delighted to learn that Mary thinks Paul a very nice young man indeed. They have attended two or three picture premieres together, and the friendship seems to be one that will last.

DINNER was served in the suite dining-room, and for just about the first time in Hollywood's history, probably, the seating was arranged so that people who had come together were not seated together.

"I imagine," whispered Thelma Todd, "that Hollywood is feeling quite wild and wicked tonight, being separated that way from its lawful partners!"

Neil Hamilton is an adept at those funny little tricks of legerdemain which so enthrall, and as he sat next us, and we begged for a rabbit out of a hat or at least a new puzzle done with matches, we got the latter, with Jobyna Ralston proving herself very clever at figuring it out.

THERE was a perfectly gorgeous colored orchestra, so that we danced as we dined, and we found Teddy Von Eltz to be an especially excellent dancer. Stella declared that every one of her partners was wonderful, and she said that as good a surgeon as Dr. Updegraff and as fine a writer as John Monk Saunders had no right to be such fine dancers.

Mary Brian sat out a couple of her dances, though much sought after as a partner, to argue with Mr. Saunders about certain plays and their quality. The author found her a foeman worthy of his steel, too, for Mary, as sweet and fresh as a daisy, nevertheless has a keen little mind and wit of her own. They both agreed, though, that those wonderfully imaginative plays, like Barrie's "Mary Rose," would make great pictures.

Then, descending from the sublime to the ridiculous, Saunders exclaimed, whimsically, "Well, I'm going to put your mentality to a test with this little trick done with matches, laying them in squares. It's the Simon Benet test, and you're clever if you can figure it."

Mary guessed it within the required time and then got even with John by [illegible] solution a tough [illegible] ing circles drawn [illegible] was equal to it [illegible] called it a day and [illegible] danced.

AFTER coffee and [illegible] the drawing-room [illegible] suaded the Doctor and [illegible] should leave.

"Oh, dear," [illegible] poet says, 'All lovely [illegible] come to an end' [illegible] darn it!"

Let Neil Hamilton perform his magic tricks—pretty Jobyna Ralston is quite equal to solving them.

Will Doris Hill be the next Hollywood actress to wed? Stella hears she is engaged to a handsome Southerner.
—Photo by Richee.

JOSEPHINE DUNN, a dainty bit of porcelain, was there with the charming Theodore Von Eltz, Josephine looking so radiant that you'd never believe she had been ill. She said she was thinking of going down to the South Seas for a trip, not only for her health, but because she had heard that they liked blondes down there.

Alice Joyce was present, looking pretty as a pink. She was so surrounded by friends and admirers, though, that we didn't get much chance to talk to her.

Laura LaPlante came with her husband, William Seiter, and Stella told Laura that she had just that day written a magazine interview with Laura's mother, whereupon Laura said she hoped her mother had told the truth, but Seiter kiddingly broke in with the remark

UP SO HIGH!

Speaking of thrills—and chills—just wait until you see Laurel and Hardy in their new comedy. Most of the action occurs eight stories above the ground, and, deary us, the things those two boys will do, it's just a SCREAM.

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Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory, contain the factors they employ. So this effective and right method is at one's command.
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Is it not folly [illegible] fat when so [illegible] found an easy [illegible] slender [illegible] And the right [illegible] try the method [illegible] ployed. Watch [illegible] sults from a box of Marmola [illegible] for yourself [illegible] means. A right [illegible] means much to you. start today.

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INTERESTING CHARACTERIZATION PROVIDED IN "STREET OF CHANCE"

William Powell's initial starring venture certain of success as popular feature

Powell's scenes with Kay Francis have sympathetic appeal.

Left—The uncanny ability of "Natural" Davis with the dice is proven again. Stanley Fields (with cigar) and Brooks Benedict (next) also in scene.

Jean Arthur and Regis Toomey as the bride and groom. — Photo by Richee.

The reunion between Powell and Toomey (left) is not particularly a brotherly affair. Each is out to wipe out the other. —Photo by Richee.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

Despite the fact that there are unmistakable traces of the career of Arnold Rothstein, erstwhile gambler and ruler of New York's underworld, in the character portrayed by William Powell in "Street of Chance," may in some measure account for the popularity that the picture is certain to enjoy. "Street of Chance" is Powell's first talking vehicle, and in sketching the exploits of "Natural" Davis, who lost a cool hundred thousand on the out of a card, the film star is scoring as one of the outstanding successes in recent months.

The character of "Natural" Davis is interpreted by Powell, in a commanding one. Famous the world of Broadway as the greatest gambler of them all, Powell makes his figure a sympathetic person. Some insight, too, of the methods of the gambling fraternity in the eastern metropolis is gleaned.

Although the gambling instincts of "Natural" Davis are evidently based upon those of Rothstein, "Street of Chance" is not a crook picture in the strict sense of the word. Actual crime is not touched upon, the film confining its activities to the gaming for high stakes.

Jack Conway directed the production and has given it sweeping interest. Interest is sustained throughout, and with the exception of the concluding scenes toward the end of the picture, is a smoothly running and straightforward account of the life of New York's greatest gambler. An unhappy ending heightens the effect of the picture.

Regis Toomey contributes an outstanding performance in the role of Powell's brother, who comes to New York with the intention of making a clean-up at cards. He is unaware that "Natural" Davis, whom he tries to meet, is his brother, Powell having kept him in ignorance as to his real profession. The denouement is deftly handled and provides interesting action.

Kay Francis, Jean Arthur and Stanley Fields enact their respective parts well, in featured roles, and others, all of whom do good work, are Brooks Benedict, John Risso, Betty Francisco, Joan Standing, Maurice Black and Irving Bacon.

The part of "Natural" Davis is a particularly happy one for Powell, inasmuch as he is perfectly cast. Paramount would have had to search far, too, to find a story more suitable for his starring debut. Powell acts with his usual ability and fully establishes himself as a star in his own right.

Story and dialogue were written by Oliver H. P. Garrett, and the scenario was prepared by Howard Estabrook.

Irene gets and one-half singing the title role in the New York production of "Rio Rita" is Ethelind Terry's principal bid for fame. That is, up until recently, when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer signed her under contract, and she undertook a featured part in "Lord Byron of Broadway." Miss Terry was born in Philadelphia and her father was W. W. Terry, president of the Hires Root Beer Co. Educated at St. Dominic's Convent in Caldwell, N. J., she immediately decided upon a stage career following her graduation. She understudied Eleanor Painter in the revival of "Trilby," later played for six months in "The Music Box Revue" and appeared for two years and one-half with Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots." —Photo by Louise.

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In the gay nineties the center of fashion whirled around the old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 34th Street in New York. And thereby hangs one of the most romantic tales in all American business history. For opposite this hotel was a little apothecary shop. And over that shop hung the name Daggett and Ramsdell. And within that shop, fashionable customers were to be seen daily, making their purchases of this and that. And behind the counter in that shop was a very clever man who had both knowledge and imagination. And as he watched the continuous parade of beauty . . . slender figures wrapped in velvet, dainty fingers concealed in mink muffs, sweet delicate faces blooming like roses under gorgeous ostrich plumes . . . he thought, "Something must be done to preserve all this fair beauty against the inroads of late hours, rich foods and wines, excitement and pleasures."

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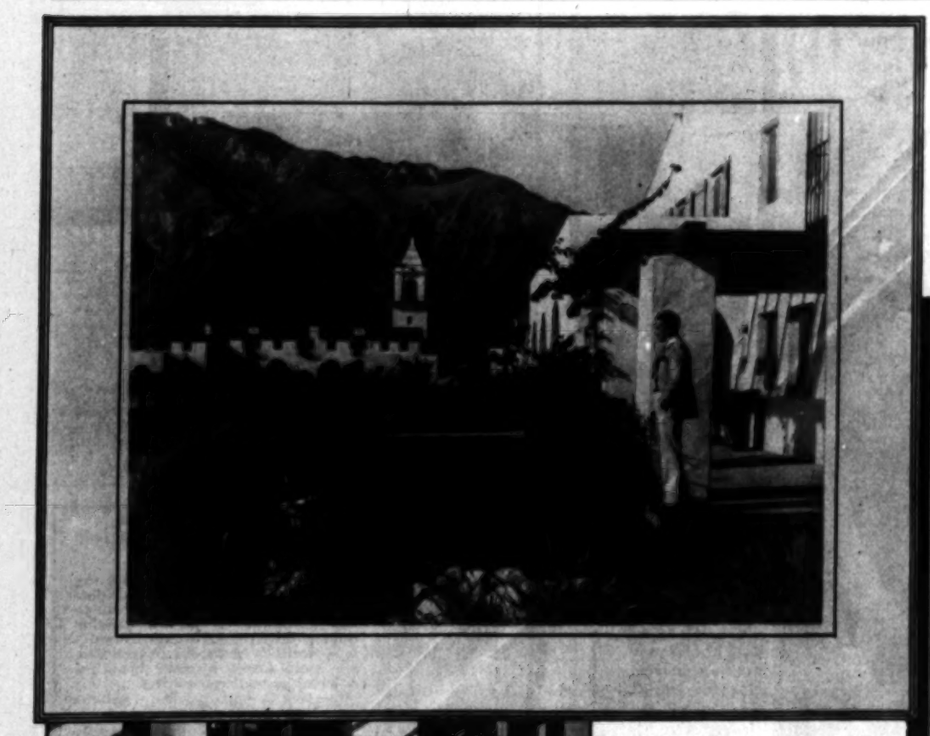
Hollywood TREKS to the DESERT

PALM SPRINGS, located little more than one hundred miles from the film capital, is the latest retreat for those who wish to get away from the atmosphere of the studios. Glimpsed here are a few views photographed at the resort.—Photos by Fryer.



Two little starlets meet on the desert. Loretta Young (right) and Sally Phipps each has her own means of locomotion.

From the tower on the edge of the ... one may look across the desert ... many miles. Bernice Claire ... Alexander Gray enjoying the ...

A beautiful panorama is afforded at one of the hotels.

Luncheon, even during the wintry months, may be served out-of-doors. Grouped around the table are Bernice Claire (left), Alexander Gray, Grant Withers, Joan Lebedeff and Loretta Young.

The swimming pool is a popular rendezvous for those athletically inclined.

Stars at play. The kiddies are not the only ones who take advantage of the children's playground.

LADY TURNED VALENTINE

Helen Twelvetrees celebrates St. Valentine's natal day by posing with this heart. Would that Helen's were as large!
—Photo by Thomas.

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one may look across the desert for
many miles. Bernice Claire and
Alexander Gray enjoying the view.

February 9, 1930

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
February 9, 1930

"Signaling the Turn"

CONCLUDED IN THIS ISSUE, "THE SILVER HAWK,"
A NOVEL BY WILLIAM BYRON MOWREY

New Giant Montbretias! First Offer in America

These sensational English hybrids, with immense flowers—3 to 4 inches diameter—are among the most noteworthy additions in many years to the list of bulbous plants. Blossoms have broad overlapping petals and are beautifully poised on gracefully-arched spikes 3 to 4 feet high. Foliage is glossy dark-green, long, narrow and Gladiolus-like.

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SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles Times

A Radio Ruse

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THE stickily, grease-plush heat of a suburban theater.

A talcumed, perfumed, perspiring holiday crowd. Sunday in the country—an ever-deceptive lure!

Helen fanning with a time-table. The exasperating, always-changing time-table. That needless twenty-minute wait—

"And we're on the sunny side! Just feel that," touching the scorching window sill.

"Now don't start kickin'! Hot anywhere today," Warren belligerently defensive on these week-end pilgrimages. "Lucky we don't have to stand."

No, she mustn't complain! All her good resolutions— For once she would come back from his sister's with no regrets.

The long day there always interminable! But this time—oh, so careful! Say nothing to worry over afterward. No self-reproaching postmortems.

Not be irritated by Carrie's superior airs. Let her do the talking. But try to be interested—sincerely. No antagonistic undercurrents.

Staring at a wilting blouse in front. Rehearsing for the dreaded day.

"Want the Radio Section?" Warren dissecting the Sunday paper. "Oh, by the way, how was Carrie's talk?"

Carrie's talk! A surge of dismay—

Her radio debut——a talk on Women's Clubs in Politics! Yesterday morning—forgotten!

"Eh?" his sharp challenge. "You didn't listen in?"

"Oh, yes, of course!" hastily. "And I—I thought it was very good—"

"Came over all right? Knew it would. Carrie talks well—good diction. She didn't seem nervous?"

"No, no, not at all!" knowing her sister-in-law's self-possession.

"Well, tell her so," windmill manipulations of his paper. "You've always got it in for Carrie. Now if she made a good talk, give her credit."

Buried in the real estate news. Complacent in his family pride.

Helen anguishing in helpless remorse. She hated to lie! But how could she admit she hadn't heard it? His last admonition as he left for the office. And Carrie had even called up to remind her!

But just before 10:30, her printed chiffon had come from the cleaner's. Shrunk—almost ruined! Her sister-in-law's radio premiere wholly forgotten!

No use trying to explain. Carrie would consider it a deliberate insult.

Framing cautious compliments. Safe generalities.

Still composing laudatory fit-anything phrases when the train moried into their station.

Following the golf-bagged, tennis-racketed crowd to the shrubberied platform. Out to the parking space—

Yes, there was Lawrence. Struggling to keep Bobbie in the car.

"Hello, there!" opening the door with a grinning welcome. "Good trip?"

"Rotten!" Warren settling in front. "Hot as Hades—and packed in like sardines."

All right for him to complain—but she mustn't!

A dust-choked drive. Crawling through the Sunday jam. Hot, panting, gasoline-breathed cars.

A clamor of impatient horns. Shouted sarcasms from irascible drivers.

Helen shading her sun-glared eyes. Patiently answering her nephew's questions, trying to protect her light silk from his active feet.

At last the smooth-lawned, flower-bordered house. Driving up to the white-pilliared porch.

"Hello, Warren. How are you, Helen?" Carrie languid, not rising from her rocker. "Isn't it awful in the city?"

"No worse'n out here," tossing down his featherweight panama.

"You would say that! Bobbie, shut that screen door! There's always a breeze here. Put the car away, Lawrence—we won't drive today."

"No, it's really too warm," Helen dropped into a wicker chair.

"Sizzling in town yesterday. Oh, I must tell you about my radio talk," leaning forward. "What do you think—"

"Helen thought it was great," Warren swatted an intruding wasp.

"Oh, did you?" a sharp sideward glance

"Yes, it—it came through very well," plucking at a loose strand of wicker.

"I'm glad you thought so! Was it clear?"

"Can't I go over to Johnnie's?" Bobbie's welcome interruption. "He's got a new airplane!"

"No, darling, we'll have dinner soon. You say it was quite clear?"

"Oh, yes, very," hoping her flush would be attributed to the heat.

"Sorry I couldn't hear it," Warren stretched out in the hammock. "But filled right up yesterday. Hadn't a minute."

"Well, Helen can tell you all about it. Did I speak too fast?"

"Why, no—not at all!" groping for her rehearsed phrases. "Just about right."

Carrie insatiable. Plying her with detailed questions.

"Oh, yes, quite distinct," Helen's helpless repetitions. "And not affected like most women on the radio."

"What's that about the radio?" Lawrence back now, bounding up the porch steps. "Did you know Carrie's talk—"

"You go tell Jennie to make some lemonade," Carrie's crisp order.

Obligingly he swung into the house. The screen door slamming after him.

Surely she would drop the subject now! But avidly persistent. Prodding questions until Lawrence came back with a tray.

Then abruptly switching to their new incinerator.

"They put it in last week," pouring from the ice-tinkling pitcher. "Same make as the Gordons', but a newer model."

"With electric refrigerators and dishwashers and incinerators—a snap for Jennie!" Lawrence passing the glasses.

"We need all that to keep a maid in the country! What is it, Bobbie? A piece of ice in yours? Well, run get mother's spoon. But since they've opened that new movie—she doesn't grumble so much."

Maids! A neutral topic until dinner. The two o'clock Sunday dinner.

The usual heavy, rich meal. Not modified for the heat.

Carrie more bristly than ever. Constant reprimands for Bobbie's bad manners. Threatening a no-ice-cream punishment.

At last the dinner ordeal over. The porch in the sun now. All lounging around the awninged living-room. Sluggish overfed apathy.

Helen attempting a gardening overture—Carrie's current interest. But her sister-in-law frigidly unresponsive.

Turn on the radio? No, not suggest it. Not risk a reminder of her talk.

Still worried about that. Something wrong! Carrie even more hostile than usual.

Hadn't she praised her enough? Or because she had waited to be questioned?

A maddening sense of defeat. Always something to anguish over after these harrowing Sundays!

All her good resolutions for this trip—her determination to go home with a clear conscience. Now this to worry about!

The men out inspecting the incinerator. The fan-hummed silence intolerable.

"Have you read this article on pewter?" glancing through the Antique Lover.

"No, I haven't! Bobbie, don't put your feet on that pillow."

Helen subsiding. No use trying. Burying her flush in the magazine.

The long hot afternoon dragging on—endlessly.

At last the men back from the inspection-and-garage tour.

"Dear, that eight-forty'll be terribly crowded," a desperate get-away effort. "Hadn't we better take the early train?"

"Why, you're not going before supper?" protested Lawrence.

"Well, that late train will be mobbed," Carrie's overprompt assent.

"Still running that six-ten?" Warren unfolding his time-table. "Changed the morning one on us. No, here it is—five-ten standard time. And we can just make it."

"Well, if you think you must—I'll get the car," Lawrence started off.

A few moments later, the summoning horn.

"Wanna go to the station!" Bobbie hurled down the comics. "Aw, why can't I?"

"Come again soon" and "Lovely time" effusions. Whirling off at last.

Reaching the station a few minutes early. Waiting at the closed gates.

"Don't forget to listen in on Carrie's talk next Saturday," reminded Lawrence, as their train pulled in. "Same hour."

"Oh, she's giving another?" Helen's conscience assuaged. It must've really been good!

"Why, didn't she tell you?" puzzled. "It was postponed."

"Postponed!" Warren wheeled about. "She didn't give any talk yesterday?"

"No, last-minute shift at the station. You'd better go in now. They're opening the gates."

Helen stammering a mechanical good-by as they edged in with the crowd.

No talk! Panicky realization—

All her eulogies! Scorching crimson at the remembered details. And Carrie had led her on—inextricably trapped!

Warren propelling her into the train. Grimly silent until they were settled in a dusty end seat.

"Fine mess you led into!" his savage explosion. "Of all the—"

"Sh-sh, dear, not so loud!" agonized embarrassment. "Let me explain—"

"Can't explain away all those lies!" ignoring the curious stares. "Why in blazes didn't you listen in?"

"I was going to—But the cleaner came—and I was so upset. My printed chiffon ruined! I just forgot—"

"Then why in thunder didn't you say so?"

"If it had been anyone but Carrie!" quivering. "But with her—And you said to praise her!"

"Didn't say to lie about it! Huh, thought something was wrong today. And you kept layin' it on thick! No wonder she was sore."

"Why didn't she tell me?" flaming. "Why did she keep prodding me? Oh, I might've known——the way she shut off Lawrence!"

"Now you can't shift the blame to her!" contemptuously. "May put over some of your tricky stunts—but not on Carrie! Guess you'll never hear the end of this little affair. And you've no comeback if she rubs it in. Deserve all she hands you—for a brainless bluff like that!"

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Long Beach
Third at Pine

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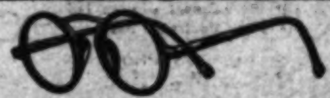

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attacks are needless. Remlock gives quick and lasting results in various climates. For sale by Owl Drug Co., 6th and Hill Sts. For literature write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 1657 Larimer St., Denver, Colo.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

ily. Skin eruptions occur more easily and sooner or later the skin becomes dried up and "leathery."

I am therefore opposed to the regular, chronic use of the hot bath week in and week out and year in and year out.

Next, what do you put on the skin?

The best thing to put on is a good stiff dose of elbow grease.

Take a heavy, coarse Turkish towel and rub the skin until you get a pink reaction.

Take the soft, silk-like skin of the average well-trained athlete. You will find that if his shower takes him thirty seconds to one minute, his rub-down takes him ten to fifteen minutes.

A rub-down of this kind will be more beneficial to the skin than all the lotions and beautifying agents you can possibly purchase. It brings the blood to the surface, forces the impurities outward, increases the circulation and does wonders in creating good skin health.

Next, how often do you permit the skin to breathe?

Most women wear silk next to the skin. Cotton would be better as it permits the gases to escape.

Wool should not be worn next to the skin as it prevents the evaporation of the skin gases.

* * *

Strabismus

Riverside, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please advise what I shall do in the case of my four-year-old little girl who is troubled with crossed eyes? Some doctors recommend surgery to shorten the muscles. Oculists have suggested the wearing of glasses. Still others have recommended exercises to straighten the eyes.

I should very much appreciate hearing from you as to which procedure is most advisable.

Thank you for a reply. A READER.

I have not seen the patient nor do I know anything about her. I shall say this, however, about crossed eyes in children: Invariably, a condition of this type exists because of pathology in the eye muscles, or most frequently because of the excessive consumption of refined starches by the child.

When the stomach and digestive system are made to function better, you will find that the strabismus or crossed eyes will correct itself.

Were we to take the subject from a statistical basis, we would not be very wrong in stating that out of one thousand children who have crossed eyes either from birth or who develop it during the first two or three years of their lives, 995 of them will outgrow it as a matter of course. As the eye muscles become strengthened and as the child's body becomes more resistant, the eyes tend to correct themselves.

In some cases glasses are indicated, especially where the strabismus or crossed eyes is of a very severe nature. It depends entirely upon the nature of the child, the severity of the trouble and the condition.

In all cases—no matter how severe or how mild—whether the child is wearing glasses or is not—I most assuredly do recommend eye exercises.

I believe that I published a series of such exercises about one year ago. If any mothers who are interested will write me I may be able to find the series. If not, I shall republish them.

As concerns surgery, is it really necessary in a three, four, five or six-year-old child?

There is ample time. Why not wait? Can't we wait until the child is ten, twelve or thirteen years of age and see if the condition does not correct itself? Why hurry if the condition can be operated upon at any time?

Then finally, we have the great hazard and danger of surgery on the eyes—danger of infection and many times, the danger of complete loss of sight in that eye.

It would be better for the child to go through life with a condition of crossed eyes than to go through life without vision in the affected eye.

Milk Glands in Infants

In maternity practice we usually consider the third day following birth as the day on which the milk "comes in." By this we mean that prior to this time the mother's breasts secreted a sort of cross between milk and serum—a substance known as colostrum. After the third day true milk is formed.

Every dairyman knows the same thing—that is, that cows are unfit for milking the first week or two, for true milk is not formed.

This is common knowledge.

There is an associated fact that an infant also develops milk breasts from birth until ten days after birth.

This, however, is not such common knowledge.

It is a frequent occurrence to find a new-born child—either male or female—with its breasts thoroughly engorged. In reality, it is a reflex of the mother's breast gland condition.

I have never seen a case where anything need be done about it. It goes the way of the active milk secretion of the mother when hers dries up.

I am merely mentioning it as a method of understanding to mothers if their baby is born in this fashion.

If the breasts are loaded with milk, apply some warm packs. Otherwise, let the condition alone and Nature will take care of it in the usual manner.

* * *

Rheumatic Barometers

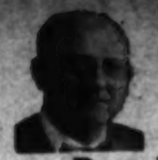
"It's going to rain. I feel it in my 'rheumatiz.' My bones and muscles ache!"

Most of you have such a barometer in your home. Grand-daddy's and grandmother's rheumatism serves in lieu of a barometer. They know with unfailing accuracy from ten to twenty-four hours before it rains. They "feel it in their bones," and they really do!

What happens is that the hydrostatic pressure of the external atmosphere undergoes a variation. The eliminative and absorptive power of the skin changes. The uric acid and other salts that seek to escape through the skin are retarded. Congestion occurs in an already diseased area. Greater pain ensues and the barometric picture is completed.

So next time the old folks tell you that there is rain in the air—that they can feel it in their rheumatism, you should realize that there is a little instinctive wisdom in their forecasts.

PILES



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I hear evidence everywhere of the wonderful work you are doing and from my personal observation the nature of your work has been most satisfactory and I realize you are building an institution of which this city can be proud. A. A. MILLER, Manager Publicity Dept. Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently. DR. A. N. WARD, A. M., D. D., LL.D., Pres't Western Maryland College

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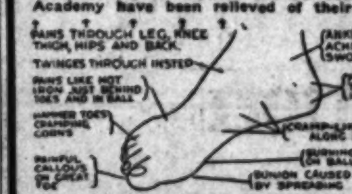

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal.
Feb. 9, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

One day when we were down in the roaring town waiting in a railway station to catch a train, we were fascinated by the presence in the throng of a beautiful Mexican child-mother.

What Life Has in Store for Her

She was from every evidence either Mexican born or of Mexican parents. And we have never in all our life seen anyone quite so exquisitely lovely as she was that day. She was perfectly formed from the crown of her head to the soles of her dainty feet. She wore no hat to hide "the crumpled darkness of her hair." She had great dark lustrous eyes. Her skin was a deep olive. Every feature was molded to satisfy the most exacting of the exacting standards of the Greeks themselves. She could not have been a day over sixteen years of age.

Toddling at her heels was a little girl child that she had borne into the world even while she was herself no more than a child. A little daughter almost as lovely and beautiful as herself. And in her arms she carried another baby.

We looked at her long and tenderly, thinking of what life has in store for her. The clothing that was worn by herself and her little ones proved sadly enough that little better than poverty is their lot in this world. And we thought of the years that are to come for her as they have come for so many women of her lovable yet pathetic race.

She will bear children year after year until she can give birth to them no longer. Then she will be old and worn and, likely enough, suffering from ill health as a result of what she has come through and the lack of proper care.

There will still be traces of loveliness about her when this far-away day dawns upon the distant horizon of her years. There will be "scars of kisses on her lips and embers in her eyes."

A great pity swelled up in our heart for her. We thought of what life might mean to her were it destined to be more kindly. If it were that some one more considerate had taken her to mate, cared for her, would give her some of the gladness of life and a little of its ease and comforts, how different it might be. That's what we were thinking.

Then we had another thought. Maybe God will take care of her better than the devices of man could possibly do. Doubtless she was born with the stoicism of her people, looking forward only to that which is ahead of her—to bear a child year after year until the time comes when she can bear them no longer. And maybe, after all, the mate who chose her will in his own dumb way be kind. And that her children will grow up and love her greatly.

If so, that it shall be like that, then our pity was wasted. Maybe if we could have followed her to the humble home where she dwells we would have found her very happy and well content.

But the rule has been, and is, the other way. There are so many of these people who never know the joy of youth. The care and the sorrows and the pain and suffering of existence begin for them all too soon.

Some unknown friend recently sent us a clipping from the Ukiah (California) Press which, when we had read it through, reduced us in our own estimation to about the size of a grain of mustard seed.

An Editor Proves That All Is Vanity

In other words, it took the conceit clean out of us, and the last bit of vanity that we had ever hugged to our deluded imagination.

The piece in the Ukiah paper related the fact that up there in that good town Marie Hinton Rea had advocated to promote the custom of spelling the word "California" out in full whenever and however used. And that Al Utter who works on the Press had written an editorial following Sister Hinton Rea in her laudible propaganda and that we proclaimed all this in the Synagogue one blessed Sabbath morning so that all the world might be informed and put on notice.

Well, sir, now the Ukiah Press prints another piece and refers to us as having backed up Marie Hinton Rea and Al Utter to the best of our power and ability. But, what took the wind out of us and reduced us in our estimate of ourself and our importance to the size of a grain of mustard seed is that the Ukiah Press refers to us before the whole world as a man by the name of "John McGonahity."

Dang it, that's not our name at all. We freely admit and have always admitted that our name even the way it is, is awkward enough, the Lord knows. It is a name born of the harsh speech of the men of the North in the dark mountains of Donegal. Men who speak with voices like a rasp. Albeit, it is a good name at that and we are proud of it and the place it has in the pages of history for a thousand years and more.

But now see how small a thing is fame. Even at so short a distance as Ukiah is from the green Verdugo Hills the editor of a newspaper, who ought to know better, calls us "McGonahity." And all the time we thought we were known from Dan to Beersheba.

Our only consolation is that with the exception of Gandhi, Herbert Hoover, Charlie Chaplin, Jack Dempsey and perhaps two others in the world, no one is famous.

"All is vanity," saith the preacher.

What has been said lately in the Synagogue about happiness has aroused a great deal of discussion among those who sit under the Synagogue's far-stretching rafters.

He Put the Blue Devils to Rout

It will be remembered that the story of the happy woman was told on a blessed Sabbath morning there awhile back, and then the story of another woman to whom all happiness had been denied. Nothing more or less than the way life has to tell its story.

But now comes into the Synagogue to tell his story a man whom we must greatly admire. He is a man who has made a great fight against terrific odds to make happiness possible. And it seems that he won the fight. He stands as a victor and not as one who has been vanquished.

My first observation in this world, said this man to us, was that few people are truly happy. So I resolved, as a small child, that unless I could prove to my own satisfaction that it was possible to be happy under all circumstances, I would not want any happiness for myself because I know I could not possibly be happy without the rest of the world having the same chance. And so, without any advantage, I started out to test my philosophy which affirmed the possibility of happiness under all conditions.

Since then, the man continued to say, the world has provided me with every kind of hell that man has been able to invent; and all the devils of hell have been let loose to sneer at me with the question: "Do you still believe it?"

Many a time, he says, when all my strength seemed to be exhausted and the cynical laughter of the demons was falling on my ears, I gathered up my last breath, and still singing my song of joy, I beat them all to pieces.

One day I did this with such a superhuman effort that they fled to the four corners of the earth, never to come near me again, for they realized at last that their endeavors to rob me of my song was absolutely hopeless.

And now, concluded the man of the Synagogue I can look every man and woman and child in the face and say: "You too can be happy; I know it because I found it so, and I have had no advantage over the most miserable of you."

Bravo, good, brave brother! What you have said to us and which we are now repeating under the great wide rafters of our far-flung Synagogue will help many a weary heart and despairing soul to take courage again and to crown a bowed head with victor's laurels

The other night, when we sat in our little high house in the hills reading a newspaper, we came upon the statement that at a recent auction sale of manuscripts the sum of $9000 was paid for the manuscript of a little poem written by Robert Burns.

Happily Now Poor Robbie Does Not Know

Alas, we said to ourself, if only poor Robbie could have had one-tenth of this sum of money for his poem when he lay dying and begging to be spared from burial in the potter's field, how happy he would have been.

It doesn't matter now, of course. What happens now does not concern Robert Burns, or Homer; it does not concern Schiller or Oliver Goldsmith, or any of the deathless singers who went penniless and hungry through life. God has them all now in His care, and God is kinder than men are.

The way the world has always been is the way it is now. The poets go hungry and penniless still. We wait until they die, and then we build monuments over their graves and upon the highways and byways of the earth.

Doctor Rose Alexander-Bowers who sits under a Los Angeles rafter of the Synagogue has taken a pretty strong whack at juries in general and coroner's juries in particular. She does it in a pamphlet, a copy of which we have had the honor to receive.

A Doubtful System to Mete Out Justice

Doctor Rose has about reached the conclusion that the jury system is one of the biggest failures of all our blundering attempts at civilization. She says that coroner's juries are "picked up in the streets," and that a coroner's inquest is conducted by men, including the coroner himself, who have no knowledge of either law or medicine.

We have, ourself, long come to this same conclusion. If we were to be haled into court, for any reason whatever, we would vastly prefer to chance our fate in the hands of the judge, without a jury. If you will study the verdicts of juries in any court your faith in the system is bound to be shaken.

We trust that Sister Alexander-Bowers will succeed in making herself heard.

A Desert Grave

It lies amid the vastest loneliness—
A desert grave,
With naught to make its loneliness seem less—
At least naught save
A crawling desert reptile here and there,
A circling vulture in the breathless air,
A gray gaunt slinking wolf-thing in the night,
The soothing coolness of the dawn's first light,
Gigantic cacti, and, in rare accord,
The stately desert Candles of the Lord.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

individual compartment becomes stuffed and comparatively useless. The other compartments in the breast may function and may not be as poorly off as this particular one but the milk supply is permanently impaired.

The main thing to be understood by the mother under such circumstances is that the breast glands should never be permitted to congeal. Even while she is "lying in" at the hospital and her doctor forbids her standing, sitting or anything else, there is no reason why she cannot gently massage her own breasts, breaking up the curds and preventing congestion.

If the breasts are over-full, don't follow the lazy method of applying ice-packs and think that you are reducing the congestion by congealing and curdling the milk already there.

It is a little more troublesome but vastly more effective to apply the breast-pump and empty the gland of some of its supply.

It is also advisable to have baby nursed from breasts under such conditions instead of one at a time, thus relieving the tension instead of waiting the customary six to eight hours.

The important thing to be understood by the mother is that she must never permit the breasts to become hard. Emptying them with the breast-pump and massaging them are the most effective remedies for the condition.

A proper start during her first few days of nursing may mean months and months of better nursing capacity long after she has left the hospital.

* * *

Garnishes and Flavors

There is neither sense nor appetite in preparing food that is "flat" or tasteless.

Let alone the physiological value of food—I am firmly convinced that the psychic enjoyment of food—the mere pleasurable act of consuming it is, of itself, of great value.

This holds true with the simplest of foods.

I have eaten the same head of lettuce where, in one case, it was comparatively unappetizing and unsavory and in another where it was delightful and pleasing.

The entire subject of dressings, garnishes, flavors and spices is one that should be understood by those indulging in health foods as well as by those who pay no attention, whatsoever, to diet.

One does not have to be an epicure to prepare delicious dishes.

The average housewife limits her seasonings to salt and pepper. Salt, at least, goes into every dish—cooked or uncooked, baked, fried, broiled, and so on.

It is axiomatic, commonplace, unthought of, and little attention is paid to any other process.

In this domain, the field of dietetics needs improvement.

There are dozens and dozens of healthful, wholesome flavors and seasonings, none of which comes in the category of irritants or health-destroyers as salt does.

A few I can mention now:

Permissible Seasonings

Lemon juice	Capers (if not preserved in vinegar)
Mint	Powdered beet leaves
Sweet pimiento	Powdered spinach
Green pepper	Celery salt (powdered celery)
Bay leaves	Horseradish (not mixed with vinegar)
Paprika	Sage
Onion salt (if not mixed with table salt)	Mushrooms
Onion	Thyme
Garlic	Savory
Chili sauce (if made of sweet pimiento)	
Chili powder (if made of sweet pimiento)	
Parsley	

Permissible Seasonings if Used Sparingly

Cloves	Mustard
Ginger	Allspice (pimiento)
Cinnamon	Curry sauce
Nutmeg	Mace

* * *

Dried Fruits

In the olden days when we were living in Nebraska, Iowa or North Dakota, oranges had to be imported and apples were taken from cold storage. Today, there is no necessity for it. We can have fruit every day of the year—this, whether we live in the wilds of Montana or in the heart of Los Angeles.

Dried fruits, particularly, are available. The dryer's art has developed so that we can have almost every type of fruit and vegetable desired.

If the drying has been done by the sun or by heat dehydration there is practically no injury to any of the valuable ingredients of the fruits.

We can use dried peaches or apricots and get just as much value from them as from fresh fruit.

The same holds true with dried vegetables.

If those who live in inaccessible areas cannot procure the fresh fruits and vegetables, they should make a connection with some health-food store. They will get practically as good results as from the fresh products.

Let me sound a word of caution in this direction:

Learn to read labels.

It is compulsory, according to the Pure-Foods-and-Drugs Act, that all preservatives of fruits be placed on the label.

If you see a fruit labeled, "This fruit is preserved with sulphur dioxide," don't take it!

If the label says, "This fruit is preserved with one-tenth of 1 per cent benzoate of soda," don't take it!

You can get excellent dried fruits in any health-food store—fruits that are free from preservatives of any kind.

* * *

Skin Eruptions

Thousands of women strive for beauty. In their quest for loveliness the skin is the organ to which they pay the most attention.

Most of you have seen the popularly advertised slogans, "The Skin You Love to Touch" and "That School-girl Complexion."

The "school-girl complexion" does not come as the result of lotions, ointments, salves, vaccines or anything else. It comes only from good health. The condition of the bowels, the state of the stomach and the food you eat have a vastly more important relationship to a beautiful complexion than all the junk and stuff which you buy from the drug-store. A beautiful skin and good health go hand in hand.

I am going to give you a few rules on care of the skin. I am not going to deal with diet and health factors as I have taken them up before.

First, what sort of baths do you take?

In my opinion the bathtub is an antiquated relic of the days when water was scarce.

When you take a hot tub-bath you are robbing your skin of its precious oils—the substance by means of which the skin is kept soft, smooth and velvety.

Next time you take a hot tub bath, after you have stepped out of the tub, notice the film of oil on top of the water. This is the oil which you have robbed from the skin.

The result is that the skin chaps eas-

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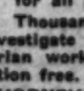
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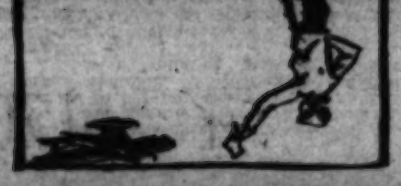


WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by **Ransome Sutton**

Los Angeles Police Laboratory Devises New Methods for Solution of Crime; Device Establishes Innocence as Well as Guilt of Suspects—Scientific Progress Shown in Papers of Association Members—New Explosive for Rockets Discovered—Electrons Are Both Particles and Waves

The Comparisonscope and Crime

IN A QUIET corner on the top floor of police headquarters the Los Angeles Police Commission has established a research laboratory to assist in the solution of crimes. Other cities have police laboratories, but this one is different. Instead of simply applying methods already devised, it devises new methods.

It is in charge of Lieut. Rex Welch, whose specialised knowledge was acquired in the laboratories of the University of California, Stanford, and the University of Leon, France. He has three capable assistants of his own choosing: Ray H. Pinker, forensic chemist; Spencer Moxley, ballistician, and E. C. Williams, surveyor.

One of the newest and most effective devices used is a double-barreled microscope, called a "comparisonscope." Through the eyepiece two objects are examined at the same time, but only one-half of each object is seen. The opposite halves of the two objects, however, come together as evenly as the halves of an apple, or the pieces of a paper which has been torn in two, and look exactly like one object, provided they are two of a kind. If the halves are not two of a kind, they fit together no better than the half of a peach and a plum, and their differences show strikingly under high magnification.

Take an actual case. Two bandits drove up to an oil station and held up the service man. The son of a policeman, who happened to be with the service man, protested and was shot. From his body the bullet was recovered and taken to the research laboratory. Three weeks later, a suspect's apartment was searched, and in a hatbox, belonging to his sweetheart, a revolver was found. Did the bullet come from this revolver? That was the question to be determined.

In this case the markings on the bullet dovetailed exactly with the riflings in the barrel, but that did not prove conclusively that the riflings made the markings on this bullet. A clever attorney would be able to show that other revolvers of the same make are similarly rifled. Such evidence at best would be circumstantial. Instead of stopping there, Moxley fired a fresh bullet from the revolver into a sack of kapok—a cottony substance, like the fuzz from the kind of cat-tails that grow in marshes.

He placed the bullet under the comparisonscope beside the bullet from the dead boy's body, rotated both bullets until the half of one united with the half of the other, then he knew beyond the shadow of a doubt that both bullets were shot from the same gun. Not the marks of the riflings so much as peculiarities in the grooves, together with magnified markings made by tiny differences in the texture of the steel barrel, told the tale. And the man who fired the fatal bullet is now in the penitentiary.

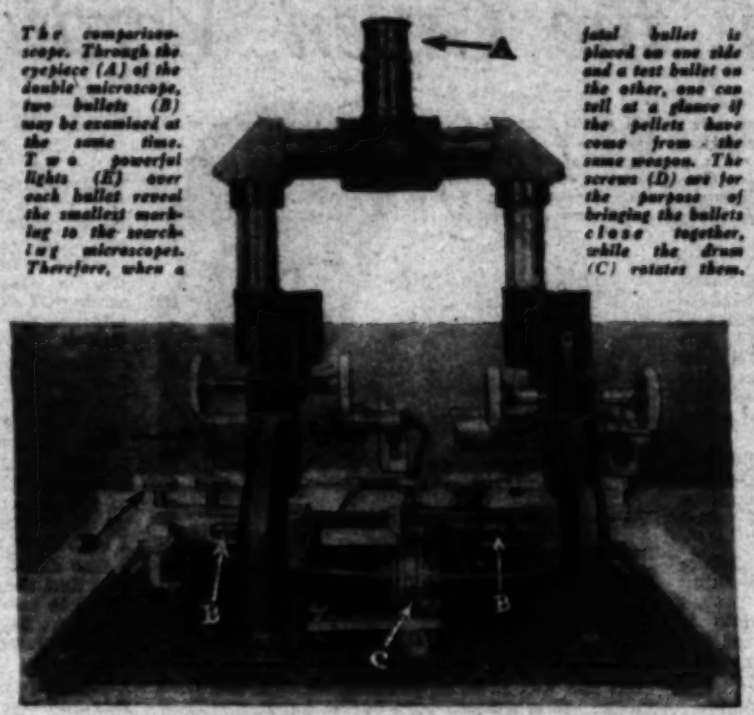
Last July a lock was pried from a door and the house burglarized. On the night of the burglary a neighbor, noticing a strange car parked nearby, made a note of the license number, and after reading an account of the burglary, he reported the number to the police. The car was located and the two men in it were held on suspicion. Among the tools in the car, a screwdriver was found which the arresting officer, Lieut. Savage, thought might possibly have been used to pry off the lock, so he took it, and the damaged door panel to Welch's laboratory and science entered the picture.

Save for a small dent in one edge of the screwdriver, the burglars would have gone scot-free. It was the dent that incriminated them. If they had turned the screwdriver around, the dent would not have shown in the wood, and this would have been one perfect crime. But there was the tell-tale dent, both in the screwdriver and door; and, using a Filer eyepiece on a microscope, which measures accurately down to one eleven-thousandth of an inch, Welch proved beyond peradventure that this screwdriver pried off the lock. The diameter of the dent, its slant, shape and distance from the corners, as well as peculiarities in the dent itself, corresponded exactly with the dent in the door. That Filer eyepiece, one of the newest devices in microscopy, convicted these men.

Last March a burglar kicked a panel out of a door, crawled inside, helped himself, and made his getaway without leaving a track or fingerprint. But a splinter, at one side of the hole in the door, caught a few fibers from his coat as he crawled through, and these were taken to the research laboratory. A suspect was brought in, and when shown that his overcoat consisted of the same kind of fibers, he confessed.

"Against them misroscopes a feller ain't got a Chinaman's chance," he told the detectives.

As impersonally and unconcernedly as it convicts the guilty, Welch's comparisonscope exculpates the innocent. It is as impartial as science itself. To it everybody, rich or poor, is just John Doe. According to the records, about four hundred John Doe cases went through this laboratory last year, and the comparisonscope exonerated about as many as it convicted.



The comparisonscope. Through the eyepiece (A) of the double microscope, two bullets (B) may be examined at the same time. Two powerful lights (E) over each bullet reveal the smallest marking to the searching microscopes. Therefore, when a fatal bullet is placed on one side and a test bullet on the other, one can tell at a glance if the pellets have come from the same weapon. The screws (D) are for the purpose of bringing the bullets close together, while the drum (C) rotates them.

Rocketing Into Space

THE possibility that man may be able to ride on a rocket into space has been furthered, it is said, "by the discovery of an oxygen-bearer and a carbon-bearer which together form a powerful explosive propeller." A local mathematician has calculated that, if the new explosive can shoot a rocket at a velocity of 25,880 feet, or 4.90 miles, a second, it will never return to earth. It would reach the neutral line and describe endless circles round this planet. If it were shot at a still higher speed, however, it would fly beyond the neutral line and be free to navigate space. And the English Royal Air Force has developed a robot which would not be afraid to pilot anything anywhere.

At the left is shown photo of the abrasion made by the screw-driver, the edge of which, at the right, shows the telltale dent which betrayed the burglar.

Questions

1. What is cytology?
2. What is histology?
3. What do biologists mean by "cells"?
4. Of what are cells principally composed?
5. What alone in living things lives and dies?
6. Can life exist apart from protoplasm?
7. Does an egg consist of one or many cells?
8. Are some cells visible to naked eyes?
9. What is meant by the nucleus of a cell?
10. How do cells reproduce themselves?

(Answers on Page Nineteen)

Scientific Achievements

THAT Robert A. Millikan, retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, should be succeeded by a member of his own faculty, Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, speaks well for Southern California. At the recent Des Moines meeting, advances were reported in papers, which showed:

That microscopic "genes" in germ plasm govern heredity; that human health calls for control of animal diseases by man; that flowers can be internally tinted by means of newly-discovered dyes; that bees see by rays of ultra-violet light invisible to human eyes; that neither racial purity nor racial mixture accounts for the rise and fall of nations; that creative talent frequently fails because it is frittered away; that too much sunshine hurts wheat; that plants can be educated to a degree; that three-toed horse bones, found in Nebraska may have been used as tools by primitive human beings before horses became one-toed animals; that the barbarians of the year 1 have become the world's leaders and that history may repeat itself, unless mankind looks out; that sterilization of defectives is becoming necessary; that the effect on girls of such words as "kiss," "love," "marriage" and "divorce" can be gauged by galvanometers; that newborn babies are devoid of sense; that the earth is really inside of the sun's corona; that the center around which our galaxy of stars rotates is somewhere near the constellation of Sagittarius, and that Congress should give the entomologists about $15,000,000 more to be used against the Florida fruit fly, because it might show up next spring.

Germs of Thought

IN THE hospital report of the mother, who gave her blood to save her wounded gangster son, there are many themes around which scientific essays might be written. Blood transfusion. The saving grace of surgery. Mother-love. The right, or wrong, of saving criminals to reproduce their kind and taint the race. The story throbs with human interest, but scientists are working with their eyes on the problem of human welfare.

Oh, These Vitamins!

NOW we are told that these necessary somethings are probably twins and possibly triplets. Instead of being a single ferment, vitamin B turns out to be a double, so we must hereafter distinguish between B1 and B2. And that is not all, for Dr. Vera Reader has identified a "third factor" in this partnership—a sort of silent partner, which has a good deal to say on matters of biological growth.

These Canals of Mars

TOO bad, but we might as well forget them. Large telescopes and modern methods of photography have dispelled them. But Director Adams and Dr. St. John of Mt. Wilson Observatory leave us some grounds for their believing life in some form may exist on Mars, because they have found about 15 per cent as much oxygen per square mile in its atmosphere as on the earth.

Electrons Lead Double Lives

REFERRING to Prof. G. P. Thompson's discovery that an electron acts like a flying particle and also behaves like a wave, young physicists are saying: "I told you so." Thompson shot electrons through exceedingly thin sheets of gold and other metals, those electrons, coming in contact with a photographic film, making pictures of themselves. The pictures are said to look like little halos—as wavelike as ripples on a pool.

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CARE OF THE BODY

are administered following each meal. Invariably these powders consist of bismuth salts and calcium or soda salts.

I know that many who suffer from stomach ulcer have used soda year in and year out. It is the only thing that gives them relief, but unfortunately, they pay the price for such relief.

The foundation for stomach ulcer and later the foundation for cancer starts with the pernicious use of soda and calcium salts.

In taking drugs of this type, year in and year out, we not only neutralize the excessive acid which is invariably present in an ulcerated condition, but we also succeed in tremendously irritating the tissues, making what might have been a temporary and curable condition, permanent and incurable.

Concerning the diet for stomach ulcer, some get splendid results from milk. Some use milk and cream—others, milk, cream and cereals—and so on. Again, many get results with a fresh fruit and vegetable diet. On the other hand, there are cases which must be compromised with a milk, cream, fruit and vegetable diet, differing with each individual case and depending upon the doctor's view.

The main thing is the absolute necessity of treating an ulcer condition of the stomach by diet means alone. One should be particularly careful of food quantities. It would be better to consume eight small meals per day than three large ones.

In addition, the patient suffering from stomach ulcer must avoid the refined and concentrated foods, heavy meats, fried greasy foods, coffee, soft drinks and alcohol in all forms.

• • •

Spinal Curvature

El Monte, Calif.

Dear Dr. Lovell:
I have been suffering from backache for a number of years. I have visited a chiropractor who discovered that I have a severe spinal curvature.
I am twenty-nine years of age.
Can you tell me how to proceed to correct a condition of this type?

A READER.

I wish to emphasize the fact that the writer will never get well until she does correct such a spinal curvature. However, it is a long, tedious affair and sometimes a discouraging task in the average adult.

What should she do?

In the first place, it is essential that physical correction take place—the correction as administered by anyone who understands the manipulation of the spine.

Osteopathic or chiropractic treatment, alone, however, will be ineffective. The doctor cannot do half as much as the patient can do herself. Unless she associates the doctor's treatment with vigorous corrective physical exercise, she will not get 10 per cent of the results she expects. The doctor makes the correction. It is up to the patient suffering from spinal curvature to make the correction permanent—to keep the vertebrae in position.

In addition, there are a number of things which the patient can do to help herself.

One of the most important is that she carry herself correctly. She who walks and stands improperly will find it a much more difficult task to correct a spinal curvature than the individual who sits, stands and walks correctly.

In addition, there is another element I want to present.

A spinal curvature is really a condition in which the vertebrae are what we call subluxed, meaning misplaced—that is, slightly out of position. In reality, a spinal curvature is a spinal dislocation.

Now, I want to give you a general principle which holds true of any type of dislocation—the arm, shoulder or any bone in the body. The principle I want to present is that of traction. That is, if a foot is dislocated, pull upon the foot. If it is an arm that is out of place, pull on the arm. If it is the spine, forces which tend to pull straight up and down against the spinal column will assist in the correction.

There are contrivances and devices on the market which are beneficial for this purpose.

I have given you three basic principles in correcting a spinal curvature—namely, corrective treatment by an osteopath or chiropractor, corrective exercise to prevent rigidity and tension which are invariably bound in a condition of spinal curvature and the application of traction—that is, pulling upon the spinal column by means of any device which will pull the spinal column upward.

If we apply the above principles with persistence, we are bound to get results. Don't expect results in a month or two or three. If the condition has existed for a long period of time, it may take from one to five years to make the correction. With children it can be done more quickly. In the case of the adult it is a longer process.

• • •

Some Advice to a Nursing Mother

The care a mother receives during her first two weeks after confinement will, in a large measure, determine whether she remains a capable nurse or not.

Unfortunately, current hospital practice is not very sensible in this direction.

Mother comes up from the delivery-room. If she has had ether, she is barely given time to recover from it before she receives, what is known in hospital parlance, "a full tray."

"A full tray" is the regulation meat-soup-potatoes-vegetable-and-dessert meal, including coffee and milk, for milk is invariably given to a mother who has given birth.

As a result, when the milk "comes in," comes in with a rush, the breasts become swollen, engorged and caked.

The care of the breasts at this time determines whether her milk supply will remain full or diminish within the next month or two.

The congealed, congested and caked breasts are exceedingly painful. Mother complains to the nurse. The nurse, in turn, applies ice-packs. The ice-packs force curdling of the milk.

What happens is very simple.

The milk in the human breast may be considered somewhat similarly to the milk in a bottle. The cream rises to the top and the rest of the milk stays at the bottom.

The breast gland is divided into a number of compartments, each compartment having its opening in the nipple. The gland becomes congested. The cream curdles. A clot is formed. That

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

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New Explosive for Rockets Discovered—Electrons Are Both Particles and Waves

The Silver Hawk

By William Byron Mowrey

SYNOPSIS: Jim Dorn, World War flyer, and now a member of the Canadian Air Force, takes a mysterious girl in his plane to a lonely island, where, apparently, she has once lived. He does not know she is a fugitive and only becomes aware of the fact when he suddenly finds the wilds alive with men seeking her whereabouts.

He returns to the island in a day or so with provisions enough to last her a few weeks, at which time she tells him something of her past life. Her name is Aurore and she is the daughter of Roger McNain, famous engineer and scientist.

Carter-Snowdon and his aides trace Aurore's disappearance to Dorn's door, and a battle of wits ensues. These fellows, Dorn finds, are desperate characters, ready to battle for the reward offered for Aurore's return.

CONCLUSION

CHAPTER XIII

AN HOUR after dusk that evening Dorn reached home, and there in the dark of the landing Luke Illewahwacet was waiting for him with a report of that day's scouting trip.

Luke said Carter-Snowdon's camp was located two miles west of Titan Pass at Lac des Eaux Mortes. The party there consisted of Carter-Snowdon, the detective chief, an aviator, and six 'breeds. They were making a pretense of hunting and fishing. Five white men, plainly operatives, were living at the chalet.

Five of the 'breeds, the Indian said, were strangers—strapping, powerful men who looked like French-Babines. The sixth was Joe Yoroslaf, a vicious bush-sneak who hung about Titan Pass and who had picked a quarrel with Kansas the night Aurore came. He never shaved. Dorn had once known another 'breed who had reason for letting no man see his features.

The big heavy biplane, Luke said, had returned a couple of hours after Dorn had shaken it off; and at the enemy camp Yoroslaf and Soft-Shoe had had a long talk with Carter-Snowdon listening. When they finished, Carter-Snowdon had slapped his men on the back and passed out a small flask of whisky.

That council was the news which alarmed Dorn. After he had spiked their plan to dog him in an airplane, he had been convinced that their next step would be to get him into their hands and torture him until he revealed where he had taken Aurore. But now, after this mention of Yoroslaf and the long talk, he was not so sure about that.

Yoroslaf was bush-wise as a weasel, and well acquainted with that wilderness stretching northward; and he was one of the few living men who knew about the ancient Carrier trail.

Said Luke: "S'pose I go now during dark, belly up close to enemy camp, make ears long. Mebbe I heard what they wawa about."

Dorn ached to go instead. The trip bristled with peril; he felt it was his place, not Luke's, to take the gamble. But he knew Luke was better in the bush and said: "All right, Luke, you go. But remember; they know you're friend of mine; they'd just as soon capture you, Luke, as me. You must keep out of their hands."

"Luke was papoose sixty Great Moons ago," the Indian grunted. "S'pose you be careful. Mebbe they come here while I gone, while you here alone."

For his perilous trip the old man laid rifle and parkhin aside in the brush and stripped to his girdle, with only a hunting knife as weapon. He pointed to the heavens: "When that star gets where this one is, then I be back."

He left so noiselessly that one moment Dorn was whispering final instructions and the next moment he was aware old Luke was gone.

Alone on his island after nightfall, Dorn went cautiously up to his tent, stepped inside, and by the flare of a match arranged on his table a small battery and coil; and after rolling up the tent-sides in order to hear better, he sat there in the intense dark, his fingers touching a lever and all his senses sharpened.

He knew that so long as he stayed in the tent his enemies could not capture him. Out in the bushes old Luke had strung up a cunning rattlebang which would give him warning of their approach; and by moving that lever half an inch he could blow them clear into the lake. He did not expect them to attack him at all, for over at the station he had made a bold showing with the box of dynamite to give the enemy fair warning; and he knew they had undoubtedly seen him laying the mine.

So Dorn thought very little about his own safety, as he waited for Luke to return. In that hour he did not greatly care what happened to him, except that he was Aurore's sole dependence and that her safety was bound up with his own. Her words had been final and absolute. He knew she had not spoken them lightly; he knew she had weighed every syllable of them and had driven herself to tell him against her own compassion and love. He realized that ugly facts must lie behind those words, and he drew back from knowing ugly facts about Aurore McNain.

At midnight the airman suddenly heard an alarm-bird calling down at the lower end of the island. And the low cluck-ending of the call was wrong! Those 'breeds had crossed from the mainland; they were on his own island; they were skulking out there in the black spruce shadows not a hundred yards away! Dorn thought of that fearful gantlet old Luke would have to run from water edge to tent, and for a half hour he sat tense listening. Finally out on the lake he heard the sleepy call of a great northern diver. That was old Luke signaling his return. Through interminable minutes Dorn waited, expecting every instant to hear the Indian fumbling at the flap-front of the tent.

But old Luke never came.

Down near the landing a long yell rose suddenly, high-pitched, inarticulate, and ending abruptly; then a thrashing of underbrush, and snarling oaths.

Dorn leaped quivering to his feet. That yell had come from old Luke's throat. He had been ambushed, attacked; he was fighting for his life against those French-Babines. That cry had been a cry of warning.

To stand there in his safe tent while old Luke was being murdered was alien to his nature. Seizing his electric torch, his heavy automatic, he brushed through the flap-front and ran like a deer down the dark path.

Thirty steps from the lake edge he stopped and listened for sounds of the struggle, and heard none. More cautiously he groped on to the landing and stood there in the black silence, listening intently. No rustle or whisper from the bushes around him.

He listened for twenty seconds, and from that dead silence he understood; old Luke had been clubbed unconscious and taken prisoner, or else murdered. A fury seized Dorn and shook him. Whirling, he started back up the path, meaning to circle down through the spruces to the lower end of the island; there the alarm-bird had first called, there the 'breeds had landed and left their boat, and they would take old Luke there if he was a prisoner.

A few paces inland Dorn heard a rustle in the path ahead of him and stopped deadshort, realizing that those French-Babines had cut him off and were creeping upon him, a cordon of invisible enemies; and when he heard the padded sound again, closer, nearly upon him, he snapped on the electric torch for an instant and whipped up his automatic.

Eight feet ahead of him in the path he beheld the form of a man—a squat, hairy-faced 'breed, crouching like a great cat ready to spring, his eyes glistening like the beady raindrops on the bushes. Dorn shot point-blank and a yelp of pain went up with the bark of the gun. Another enemy, guided by the flash of fire, leaped upon Dorn from behind. With one hand Dorn wrenched himself free from the powerful 'breed, and crashed the pistol butt against the man's head! and before the other could close in he had smashed his way out of the trap and was running up the path.

At the lower end of his island, in a thicket of devil's-club, he ambushed himself beside the water-edge trail and waited, knowing that the 'breeds would have to pass him to reach their boat. As he crouched there for several long minutes, his hot purpose cooled and he came to realize that his own life meant Aurore's too, and so must be guarded preciously; and that if Luke was a prisoner, he could not be saved by precipitating a fight with clubs and pistols there in the dark—a hopeless fight against those five fire-eating Babines.

Presently he heard bushes softly swishing back and a twig snapping and the padded footfalls of several men. He heard a groan and muffled curse of the 'breed he had wounded. Another of the men trod heavily and lumbersome, as though he carried a limp burden; and when the moving shadows halted for a moment a few feet from Dorn and he caught the guttural whisper, "Charlo-la, prend' tour a ce chien Indien-ci," he knew that the limp burden whom Charlo was asked to take turn carrying was old Luke, alive and a prisoner; and that the 'breeds were taking him to the enemy camp at the Lake of Dead Waters, and would torture out of him the information of Aurore's refuge.

When they passed, Dorn rose up, with his decision already made. He went back to his tent and made a few hasty preparations. Then he stepped down the path to the landing and recovered old Luke's rifle; and paddling across to the mainland, he skirted the station clearing and hurried on east, lone-handed, following a trail through the black tamarack, to attack the enemy camp beside the Lake of Dead Waters.

As he neared the Lake of Dead Waters, Dorn cut aside from the traveled path, for he knew perfectly well that at least one of those French-Babines was lying low for him somewhere along their back trail. Circling out into the drogue of black tamarack, he made his way through the dark woods, with a star to guide him, till at last he caught the red glow of Carter-Snowdon's camp fire three hundred yards ahead.

He dropped to hands and knees then, and with all caution crept closer to study the camp before attacking it. Several of those 'breeds would certainly be posted out in the darkness; and as he wormed noiselessly through devil's-club and buckbrush, he kept warning himself: "They caught old Luke, at night, in the bush. Anybody who can do that . . ." He was wise enough to be fearful.

When he could hear muffled voices ahead, Dorn stood cautiously erect; and, unable to see over the deerbrush, he drew himself into a tree, and from that perch had clear view of the camp.

A big wasteful fire had burned to red coals. To the right of it a tent was pitched and from the tent came blasphemous groans of the 'breed Dorn had shot. On beyond the camp lay the starlit sheen of Eaux Mortes. In the fire-glow shadows moved, vague and blurred at first to Dorn; but as his eyes grew used to the strain, he identified his men and made out what they were doing.

Old Luke, hog-tied hand and foot, his head slumped pitifully on his breast, was bound to a tree about twenty-five feet from the fire. Cold and businesslike, Soft-Shoe stood near him with some glittering instrument in his hand, waiting till the old Indian was conscious enough to talk. In front of the two Carter-Snowdon paced back and forth, nervously chewing a cigar. The heavy biplane was drawn close in ashore, but the aviator was not about.

While he watched he saw the detective walk over to the fire and draw out of it two iron rods and then thrust them back into the glowing coals to heat better. He could plainly observe how nervous Carter-Snowdon was. But Soft-Shoe was unmoved. Dorn knew he was the instigator of this torture scheme; not even the 'breeds had the brutality for it. Dorn watched him come back from the fire, and heard him say to Carter-Snowdon:

"We'd better get this over with, sir. It isn't long till morning. He's still pretty groggy, but he'll wake up when we start to work on him."

Dorn swore grimly: "You damned alley-wolf, tonight I can't spare time to kill you, but if I ever get in reach of you again, I'm going to break your neck like a man thumbs a trout. You'd better die natural and die quick!"

He slipped down from the tree, and abandoned his rifle there; and flattening himself on the ground he began creeping inch by inch upon the camp.

As his detective brought one of the irons from the fire and came up to the old Indian, Carter-Snowdon turned his back and sidled away. He had no heart to watch. He was angry at himself for not having gone up to Titan Station and left this ugly work to his men. Orders for other persons to carry out had always been his rule and habit; it kept one pleasantly aloof from nasty actuality.

When he heard a sharp nerve-jarring grunt wrenched from the old Indian, he came very near whirling around and ordering the detective to drop that iron; but he clamped down on himself and walked a little farther away to the edge of shadows. He was thinking: "If I let him go on, I'll damned quick know where she's hiding! She's dangerous. She could whisper and bury me like an avalanche. But tomorrow morning I'll have her again, and at one of my mountain lodges she'll no longer be dangerous." And the thought of having Aurore was an effective silencer of any squeamishness over an old Smoky.

So Carter-Snowdon walked away to the shadow edge; and while he was standing there, debating whether he might not quietly step on down the lake shore without showing a yellow streak, some sudden and mysterious missile, seeming to come from a laurel thicket not twelve yards out in the dark, whirled past his ear, spluttering and fizzing like a tiny firecracker, and struck squarely in the bed of coals; and in the next instant that bed of coals exploded with a terrific flare, and the moss lifted up off the ground like strips of carpet, and the tent, snapping its ropes as though they were spider webs, turned inside out and collapsed; and a blast of air struck Carter-Snowdon like a club and stretched him flat and knocked him unconscious.

When he groped back to his senses, like a swimmer struggling up through dark waters, he heard the guttural, excited voice of Charlo, the sentinel 'breed, trying to bring Yoroslaf to his wits again. Minutes must have passed since the explosion, and it must have plunged the camp into utter blackness; for the 'breed had kindled a new fire of dry twigs and it was already burning brightly. By its slight Carter-Snowdon saw what a terrible wreck his camp was; but his brain was still too foggy for him to understand that Dorn the cartographer had slipped past those 'breeds out in the dark and had struck and struck hard.

He grasped the bole of a sapling and got to his feet and stumbled over to the spot where his detective lay doubled up against a tree. That was the tree which the old Indian had been roped to before that missile came whirling out of the bushes; but now those ropes, slashed to short lengths, were lying on the ground there and the old Indian had disappeared.

Then Carter-Snowdon heard Charlo explaining to the other 'breeds who had come running in: "That air-devil he musta follow' us. Musta belly' up close. He threw earthquake stick on fire, blow camp to hell 'n gone, grab old son-of-she-dog, and go like that!"—Charlo snapped his fingers.

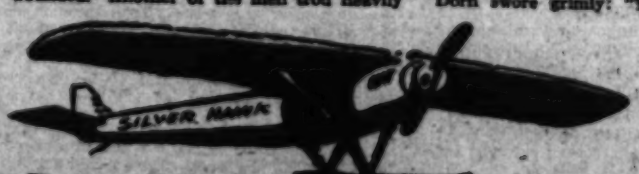
The 'breeds, excepting Yoroslaf, all laughed; a camp so utterly wrecked as this one was a stupendous joke—since they had not been knocked out by the explosion of the "earthquake stick." Then Carlo took charge: "Indian can't walk. Air-devil have tote him. Can't go fast, can't be far. We catch'm both. Hyaak, come 'long!"

At the mouth of an avalanche shed a good quarter mile from the Dead Waters, Dorn had to stop; he had run that distance at top speed carrying an awkward, limp burden in his arms. After cutting the wrist and ankle hobbles from old Luke, he brought water in his helmet, and worked with the Indian till Luke was sitting up.

"You bad hurt, huh?" Dorn asked in a whisper.

Luke flexed his numbed arms and legs, and felt of a burn on his naked thigh. He was bleeding from the nose, and his hair was a mat of blood from the clubbing he had taken when the 'breeds captured him; but he grunted "No."

"Good," said Dorn. "You stay here; legs



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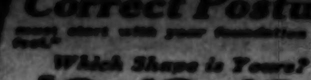

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 CARE OF THE BODY

Body" I had such a bad case of catarrh that all my friends thought I had tuberculosis. I couldn't speak two or three words at a time and coughed constantly. My bowels moved about once every four to five days. I had p'mples, blackheads and a rash. I was bilious and had headaches all the time.

I took every kind of medicine on the market but to no avail.

I could hardly keep anything on my stomach.

Then I thought I would give your methods a trial—and let me tell you, I've never been sorry. After six weeks, my constipation disappeared and in three months my catarrh was gone, as well as the pimples and the rash.

I wish I could tell the whole world of the results I have achieved.

A READER.

It is not very often that "Care of the Body" publishes a testimonial. If that were my purpose, I could fill every issue with letters such as the above. There is never a week goes by but that I do not receive at least five hundred such communications.

However, this one presents something in addition to the usual testimonial in which the benefits from adherence to "Care of the Body" principles are expressed.

Because the individual becomes diet-conscious for the purpose of health, it is still too much the custom to call her a diet fanatic.

It is characteristic of human weakness that we seek, by ridicule and opprobrious labeling, to discredit all efforts which show up our weaknesses.

The heavy meat-eater is strenuous in his sarcasm against those who abstain altogether from meat-eating.

The same is true of the alcoholic, the starch fiend, and others.

Our insistence that what we do is the right thing and the force with which we insist that others do as we do generally expresses itself in the form of such opprobrium. The greater the weakness, the stronger the vehemence.

Many who are diet-conscious and aware of the necessity for following rigid rules of living listen to such stronger-minded individuals who thwart every attempt to "go straight" on the diet and hygiene question.

A woman becomes aware of the necessity to restrict her diet. Her friends poke fun at her. Rather than suffer the humility of such fun, she conforms to their standards. She does not want to be called a diet crank. The truth of the matter is that the others are the diet cranks—those who continuously have a "a jag" on from the excessive consumption of starches, concentrated proteins and refined foods.

But such is the nature of our personalities. The trend of public opinion—the way the mob goes—is also the individual trend.

It takes courage to break away. It takes greater strength to say to your friends, "Yes, perhaps you may call me a diet crank but my body is cleaner, wholesomer and healthier if I don't do as you do."

It used to be highly impolite to discuss one's physiological habits, diet practices, and so forth, in the best of society. But today, nothing is left unexposed.

Most of us "butt in" on things which are none of our business.

How the other fellow lives and eats—whether he be a diet crank or not—is frequently expressed as "nobody else's business."

So the best advice I can give you who want to follow carefully "Care of the Body" ideas is this: When your friends put their labels on you and call you a diet crank or fanatic, tersely tell them to mind their own affairs!

* * *

The Fruit Juice Fast

I have had a number of queries on the subject of taking an orange-juice fast.

Many of you who read "Care of the Body" know that for very many conditions of disease we advocate the fast.

Somehow or other, there has sprung up in popular psychology the idea that orange juice is concomitant with the fast. Here in Southern California one need not resort to orange juice alone, with its ultimate monotony and tiresomeness.

Those who desire to take a short fast of three, four or five days may go on other types of fruit juices. I am going to mention a few which are just as well suited for the fast as orange juice.

The Black Mission figs soaked in cold water from twelve to twenty-four hours make an excellent juice and are good for laxative purposes.

The same holds true with raisins.

Both figs and raisins, however, should be unprocessed—unsulphured. You are sure of getting them in this fashion in any health-food store.

Dried apricots and dried peaches also make excellent fruit juices, as well as grapefruit juice and persimmon juice.

A juice which is coming more and more into use and which is very delicious is tomato juice. It is a very fine substitute for orange juice when one wishes to take the fast.

Juices that are made by soaking the dried fruits in water need no further dilution. Where juices are squeezed from fresh fruits such as tomatoes and oranges, it is advisable to dilute them half with water.

For all ordinary conditions of the fast, a glassful of fruit juice every three hours will stay off the pangs of hunger and avoid discomfort. This will also keep the digestive juices active and give excellent results in the administration of the fast.

* * *

Stomach Ulcer

It is quite characteristic that when we have a very severe case of stomach trouble in which the symptoms occur and recur again and again, we are wont to call it stomach ulcer.

It is high time we knew more about this very prevalent condition.

We should understand that the acquisition of a stomach ulcer is not something which we acquire from a day's, week's or year's abuse. Instead, we should know that a stomach ulcer comes from the sequence to years and years of wrong and atrocious diet, particularly from the use of drugs, chronic constipation, the refined foods, soft drinks, alcoholism and many other abuses of the stomach and digestive system.

In an article such as this, the best I can do is to give the commonest symptoms of stomach ulcer. Beyond that, it will be necessary for you to have a more accurate diagnosis by your doctor.

The commonest symptoms, of course, are a preceding history of indigestion, gas and flatulence, pain, discomfort and a burning sensation following meals. Another symptom is the relief which the patient experiences when food is put into the stomach. Then again, occasionally, in the more severe cases, there is the presence of a bloody hemorrhage.

The more accurate diagnosis, of course, is made after an X-ray is taken.

When the diagnosis has been definitely established, the next thing of importance is to understand what is to be done about it.

What the method of treatment of stomach ulcer should be is, of course, a conclusion which the individual doctor must determine. The only type of treatment to which I strenuously object is that in which the so-called powders

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The War Beneath the Waters

By A. Paul

[The ill-fated Lieutenant-Commander Schwieger, whose torpedo sunk the Lusitania, told his story, before he left for his "suicide command", to Felix Count Von Luckner. This is

seconds. Then: "Gosh, a giant! . . . And some speed to her! . . . Too bad we're having such low visibility; hard to make out what's what."

Feb. 8, 1930.]

[illegible] I'll go down [illegible]

He slipped into the mouth of the avalanche shed where the flare of his match was shielded, and prepared a second dynamite cartridge with extra long fuse. Then he crept back along the grade, cut down through the trees and struck the lake edge two hundred yards above Carter-Snowdon's camp. Wading out to shoulder-deep water, he turned and paralleled the shore line, half-wading, half-swimming; and while the 'breeds were combing the tamarack drogue for him, Dorn was lifting himself into the cockpit of the biplane which once had dogged him and which was a deadly threat against Aurore in her refuge two hundred miles north.

He planted the cartridge against the rudder bar, lit the fuse, slipped overboard; and reaching a little headland up-shore, he turned to watch. When the explosion came it lifted the heavy machine off the water and tore the engine out of it and crumpled the wings, and a sheet of fire from the burst gas tanks flared out across the water and lit up the demolished, sinking plane.

Dorn hurried on to the avalanche shed and found old Luke; and the two of them circled up through the mountain pines on their way back home.

CHAPTER XIV

AND now Carter-Snowdon had had enough of torture methods, and he told Soft-Shoe so in no uncertain terms.

"Suppose this stuff leaks out?" he demanded savagely. "And with me running for high office. What do you suppose my political enemies would do with such material at their disposal. Use your brains, man. What am I paying you for?".

Thus reprimanded, Soft-Shoe turned back to the Indians at the station and by dint of laborious questioning he learned that Roger McNain and his daughter used to "pitch off" from Titan Pass for their summers in the wilderness, and that their general direction had been north from the railroad. And when he discussed this with Yoroslaf that worthy supplied him with a bit of unexpected information.

Three winters before, the fellow had gotten into trouble over a woman at Fort Liard, and when the Mounties sought to question him he broke for the wilderness south of the Lost River Dutchman's post and escaped. A blizzard caught him in the mountains and by sheer good fortune he stumbled on a cabin on an island. When the storm abated he wandered on south and finally came out to the Canadian National; and hearing that Titan Pass was free of Yellow-Stripes he went there and grew face-hair.

Now, when Soft-Shoe heard about that cabin—particularly about its comfortable furniture, its double walls and two rooms—he knew that there was the place Aurore was in refuge. Yoroslaf had only a hazy idea how far north from Titan Pass the cabin was, but he did remember that the lake lay along the old Carrier trade path, and he did know that by following the trail he could not help finding the lake. He told Soft-Shoe:

"You take me, Charlo, Narcisse, up north in an air machine, set us off; we hunt each way on trail, find cabin quick."

When Dorn had dynamited the plane that night, Soft-Shoe's scheme was delayed for several days, till Carter-Snowdon brought in a new four-place biplane, together with a small swift monoplane to match Dorn's Silver Hawk. This pursuit craft, carrying a machine gun and gunner, was to act as convoy to the heavy ship and to shoot Dorn out of the air so that he could not prevent them from closing in upon Aurore.

Then one morning when Dorn was busy mapping a nameless river far away west of Aurore's lake, the two machines went north and set off the three metis; and after arranging a signal system with the 'breeds when they should find Aurore, they came back to Eaux Mortes.

Left in that wilderness Yoroslaf climbed a neighboring giant and from its eyric pinnacle swept and studied the country with long-range glasses. North at the limit of vision he made out a fiery colored mesa and a horseshoe range ridden by a star-shaped glacier; and they stirred vague memories in his brain; and he guessed, correctly, that the lake he sought nestled somewhere in that region. It was not his intention to split the reward money with Charlo and Narcisse; he coveted it all for his own sweet own. So he directed the two 'breeds to work south along the Carrier trail; but he himself, with light tump-pack and rifle, hurried north—toward Aurore's lake.

Dorn's own machine gun came—an air-cooled Lewis. He managed to install it in a cockpit already crowded, and took it with him on all his trips. Then old Luke, who went scouting every day with his nose up-wind, brought him word of Carter-Snowdon's swift pursuit craft which carried not only double machine guns but a gunner to operate them.

That news hit Dorn hard. He saw this struggle now shaping toward an aerial battle between him and the fighting plane, and he knew that in such a battle, when he would have to pilot the Silver Hawk and work the unsynchronized Lewis too, his own craft would probably go down in flaming wreckage. Dorn never dwelt on the consequences to himself, but only to Aurore.

There was one man he could turn to and pin faith to. He wrote a letter to Kansas Eby relating how Aurore McNain had come to him that night of the meti dance, how he had taken her north, how Carter-Snowdon had established his identity, had fought him, and now had brought against him an armed plane. With his usual restraint Dorn

[illegible] instructing Dad Bergelot to deliver it to you only in case of some 'accident' to myself, for this is my fight, not yours; and to tell you the truth I'm jealous of my privilege of watching out for Aurore McNain. But when you get this, that privilege will have passed to you. Don't betray that you're a partner of mine by coming over here and trying to find out what happened to me. Stay away from here. Go north immediately to Aurore and meet her. I know you will like her; and aside from my asking you to, I know you will look out for her to the limit of a man's ability."

With this letter Dorn inclosed a map showing Kansas how to get to Aurore's lake; and one night he handed the message over to old Bergelot.

Thereafter Dorn stayed away from the girl though his heart ached for a sight of her. Yet, rather than endanger her in the slightest degree, he denied himself even a mere distant glimpse of her.

It was during one of those early days,

He swept the sky with his binoculars, seeking out enemy planes. But the sky was clear.

when Dorn was not afraid of being air-trailed, that Kansas Eby discovered where Aurore was hidden.

At the Lost River Dutchman's post a hundred miles north of the Lake of the Dawn, Kansas had stopped late one afternoon to take on gas and oil from the emergency drums which he and Dorn had planted there. The Dutchman told him that Dorn had just been there and had gone straight south. Wanting to talk with his partner, Kansas whipped south full-throttle on Dorn's trail. After a long chase he finally sighted the Silver Hawk far ahead.

Watching, he saw the graceful plane skim over a peak line, dip completely out of sight into a mountain valley, and finally reappear and wing on toward home. He thought: "That's a queer maneuver—losing seven thousand feet of altitude; what did he think he was doing, anyway?"

When he himself sailed out over the blue, beautiful lake and its seven islands, Kansas looked under keel and he fairly jumped, and his hands dropped from the controls when he saw a small human figure on a jutting boulder far away beneath him. Seizing binoculars, he drew the figure close; and once again he swore: "For Lord's sake, it's that girl! Here's where Jim's got her!"

Aurore was waving to him, and Kansas realized that to an amateur eye his plane looked like the Silver Hawk. "She thinks I'm Jim, come back!" While he leaned half out of the cockpit with his machine lurching and pawing, he remembered Aurore as he had seen her that night in the lighted vestibule and as she flitted away from him in the cedars; and curiosity ate him up. He thought: "Jim won't tell me anything about her; by the Lord I'll see for myself; I saw her first anyway!"

He shut off ignition and pushed the stick forward and went down in a thundering dive.

CHAPTER XV

AS DAYS passed and those two planes never molested him in the slightest, Dorn became more and more uneasy. The quiet was "strange and ominous; he went into action. "Luke, we must find out where Yoroslaf is, what he's doing. We use on enemies same medicine they used on us; catch one of them and make him talk! You go up on mountain, spot look-out 'breed, keep eye on him."

Old Luke went. But at sundown, when Dorn had finished some minor repairs on the Silver Hawk and was just ready to start for the mountain slope, Luke came skirling back across from the mainland.

"What happened?" Dorn asked him sharply. "Why you come back?"

Reaching into a hidden fold of his medicine robe, Luke brought out a leather bottle and handed it to Dorn. It was nearly empty. Dorn smelled of it. Rotgut houtchini—a particularly vile drink of characteristic odor. Luke explained:

"I go up on mountain, begin dig around; make look like I hunt roots. Bimeby 'breed see me. He point guh, walk up, say, 'What the damn' hell you do here, oleman son-of-she-dog?' I say hunt medicine roots; say old squaw sick, bones go creak-creak, belly hurt,

[illegible] I make look like [illegible] hide bottle. He grab, take away, tilt up. Bottle go glock-glock. Bimeby conversation-water loosen his tongue. Bimeby I begin ask questions. Bimeby he talk like whisky-jack."

Then Luke reported how Yoroslaf and Charlo and Narcisse had been set off barely forty miles south of Aurore's lake. Two days ago, that was. "Much chance is," old Luke concluded, remembering the difficult mountain trail, "that they not reached lake yet. But tomorrow . . ."

Dorn shuddered at the thought of that Fort Liard thug coming upon Aurore on her island. Planning a counter-stroke, he gazed thoughtfully at old Luke. With knife or belt-ax Luke could kill any 'breed at Titah Pass in open battle. In ambush, with rifle and automatic, he was a match for any three or four of the lot. In the bush he was a flitting shadow, a pair of glittering eyes, a steady hand and trigger-finger, a shrewd old brain of deadly cunning.

Dorn said tersely: "Luke, you remember mountain meadow up above the lake, where foolish-bears come to pasture? You remember trail lead across that mesa? 'Breeds have to follow trail, cross mesa. No other south pass to lake. I wawa correct, huh?" And when old Luke nodded: "Now s'pose I take you in roaring air-devil up to her lake. S'pose you climb up to mesa, build ambush, guard trail. S'pose Yoroslaf and two 'breeds come hyaaking along. What happen, huh?"

Old Luke made three clicking sounds with his bony jaws, and his eyes glinted as though he was sighting down a rifle barrel.

"Good!" Dorn said grimly. "Then go make up pack. We get into the air quick!"

Paddling out to the Silver Hawk, he changed the oil in it, pumped the tanks full of gas, ran back to his tent, climbed into flying togs, and gave old Luke a greatcoat.

Out at the plane the Indian stoically clambered into the rear seat and submitted to parachute harness without grunt or quiver; but Dorn knew that Luke would rather "fight grizzly with a pine bough" than go aloft in that roaring air-devil.

Taking off, Dorn circled for altitude, till he was looking down on the snowy poll of old Titan Major; then straightening out, he lined away north, full-throttle, to beat Yoroslaf to the Lake of the Dawn.

One hundred miles from his goal he swung west in a great semicircle to avoid passing over the 'breeds and giving them a dead-certain direction clew. Dorn remembered the first night when he had taken Aurore north and how difficult it had been to find her lake then, but it was not difficult now; her refuge had become his orientation point, and he could have flown to it without compass, by starlight.

Coming in out of the northwest, he looked out and down and far ahead and saw the moon-glistening waters of Aurore's lake and the silver of the huge octopus glacier. From his lofty height of twelve thousand feet he cut off the engine, for the night was very still in the mountains and the 'breeds could hear that powerful roar ten miles; and coasting over the peaks of the horseshoe range and on down at a long, fifteen-mile diagonal, Dorn skimmed silently over Aurore's island and lit in the far southeast corner of the lake, where the old Carrier trail led up to Goat Mesa.

In the canvas canoe he took Luke ashore with pack and rifle; and then taxied back across the lake.

As he started up the path, a light suddenly flickered in the cabin and then burned steadily, and Dorn saw Aurore's figure shadowed against a window. She had heard his plane.

When he knocked at the door, Aurore flung it open and stood in front of him, clad in nightgown, a blanket wrapped about her and her billowy hair streaming from her shoulders.

She cried, at sight of him, "Jim, what's happened—you coming at night—so suddenly?"

Aurore was frightened and quivering; and her fright recalled him. He answered her: "No calamity's happened, Aurore, I've merely found out something you ought to know about, and I've got a few suggestions to make; you'll understand then why I didn't

[illegible] during the day. But it's nothing at all to . . . . why, you're trembling, Aurore!"

His casual voice completely deceived Aurore. No longer frightened now, it suddenly occurred to her how she was dressed. She flushed, and said, "If you'll excuse me, Jim . . . a few minutes," and ran into her room.

Tired and hungry, and with a day's cartographing ahead of him, Dorn stirred the embers in the stove and stuck in fresh wood to cook breakfast and put on a pan of water for coffee.

With bacon and trout frying and the coffee simmering, he turned to the table to set it. It was then he noticed that the table was already prepared. That was innocent enough, quite like a practical little soul; but what caught and held Dorn's eyes, what struck him hard—her table was set for two.

Dorn's breath was like a gasp. A thought stabbed him: "She was expecting someone. She didn't know I was to come this morning. Someone is coming here for her."

Something cold and hard and dagger-sharp pierced him and turned in the wound.

Aurore came out of her room, fixing the big bow tie at her throat and pinning a vivid scarlet orchid on her breast. He did not look around at her or speak. She saw him standing there stock-still and silent, and she came up, puzzled and alarmed, and faced him. She cried:

"Jim! There is something the matter!"

Dorn said, "Yes." He pointed at the table and his words came jerkily. "That extra place is set for somebody. Who?"

Aurore glanced once where he pointed, and then back to him, bewildered for a moment. She gasped. "Oo-oh," as though she had been struck. Dorn saw the anger that swept through her—a sudden, flaming anger that scorched him, and passed in an instant; and then Aurore turned away from him and burst into tears.

It came to Dorn that he might have made some terrible mistake, and that he had wounded Aurore cruelly. Hesitantly he went up to her, but he could not touch her; and he could only grope for an explanation of her anger and tears, until Aurore sobbed out the explanation, defending herself by throwing away all pride.

"Jim, that extra place . . . ever since your last visit . . . I've kept it . . . watched for your airplane . . . I wanted you to . . . that place was for you!"

Later when they were sitting together at their table set for two, Dorn realized that it had not been his abject apology which caused Aurore to forgive him, but his standing confession of how he had felt when he saw that extra place and thought some other man was to come here. For after that confession Aurore did not reproach him at all.

Meeting her brown eyes now across the bouquet of avalanche lilies, he remembered the business which had forced him to come here, and he spun his lie to Aurore:

"Thirty miles south of here there's three or four metis prospecting around, looking up good fur paths for next winter. They're not likely to get this far north, but you shouldn't take chances, Aurore. Don't do any cooking in the daytime. At night shield the windows with paper. You mustn't go over to the mainland any more—"

All unaware of the avalanche hanging over her, Aurore objected to being a prisoner on her island. "But, Jim, I haven't climbed mountains for so long, and there's several wonderful neves over there, and the gloomiest canyons—"

Dorn came down hard. "I said you mustn't go over there, Aurore. That's my plain request."

It was not a request but an order, flat and final. Dorn had never before been dominating with Aurore, and he saw a flash of fire in those imperious brown eyes now.

But Aurore's rebellion lasted only a moment; perhaps she felt the steel in Dorn, or remembered all he had done for her.

She said presently, with a simplicity that made him sorry for his abruptness. "Then, Jim, I won't go to those woods any more."

They were silent for a little while. Then her next words startled him.

"Jim, your partner, Mr. Eby, was here."

"What? Kansas? When? How did he know?—I never told him about you, Aurore."

"It was last week, Jim. He said he was trailing you down from Lost River and saw you dip low into this valley and then saw me on the boulder."

Dorn asked quickly, "You made him understand, Aurore, that he shouldn't drop the least hint about you being here"

"Yes, he understands." Aurore debated with herself whether or not to tell Dorn that she and Kansas had sat all night on the boulder talking. She decided not to, for then she would have to explain what they had talked about.

So Aurore made it appear that Kansas had merely dropped down and talked a little while and then flown away, with no great interest in her affair at all.

They talked a little longer and then Dorn, rising abruptly, said: "I've got to leave, Aurore." She rose, too, not daring to ask him to stay, but objecting, the words forced from her in a cry: "But, Jim, you've been here—only a few minutes—after all these days—"

"I can't stay," he said doggedly. "I mustn't be seen climbing out of this lake. It's nearly the dawn now."

He saw a sudden, swift thought flit across Aurore's pretty face; saw her fighting against this thought, then yielding to it. She looked away, looked down at a button on his jacket: "Jim, couldn't we . . . if

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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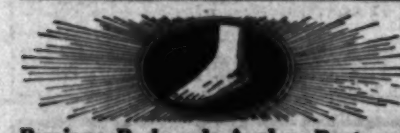

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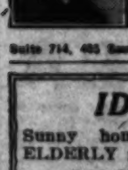

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

disturbances is a condition where the rectum itself protrudes immediately after each bowel movement. The sphincter or circular which governs the rectal opening is relaxed. Atonicity is what we usually call it. The strain of each bowel action and the weight of the fecal substance as it descends force the rectum to protrude.

Although not a serious condition, it is painful and decidely unpleasant.

The average sufferer must force the rectum upward and inward each time.

Unfortunately, in adults the condition does not correct itself. In children it oftentimes does. In older persons it tends to become aggravated. More and more of the bowel protrudes and at the same time there is a continued and increased relaxation of the rectal muscle.

If the patient visits the average surgeon, surgery is invariably recommended—that is, the fastening of the bowel to some adjacent structure—a sort of "pinning" process.

The assurance that the bowel will remain in the position the surgeon places it, he cannot give. It might and it might not.

However, before resorting to surgery there are a number of things which should be done by the average sufferer before he attempts this method of relief.

The causes should be apparent for a clear understanding of the cure.

Generally in a case of relaxed sphincter and protruding bowel we also find a systemic prolapse—that is, the rest of the intestines are probably dropped as well.

Not only the rectal falling but the general prolapsus of the intestines should be treated.

Exercises are about the best remedy.

Where there is too great adiposity, it must be reduced, as fatness and muscular strength do not go hand in hand.

Sometimes it is necessary to wear a support—at least temporarily.

Next, we must consider the average toilet-bowl facilities.

A study of the muscles involved in the average strained bowel movement will reveal the fact that most of the strain and pressure is applied by the abdominal muscles, the rectal and perineal muscles—the most important structures involved when there is a rectal prolapse—being scarcely used at all.

I am firmly of the belief that our modern plumbing system is thoroughly defective in this respect.

In the Southern European countries the toilet-bowl is placed in a depression, thus forcing the user to assume a full, deep squatting position.

This is the natural position assumed by all animals—a position in which the rectal muscles are given a great amount of exercise.

For severe cases of rectal prolapse and relaxed sphincter, I recommend this practice.

Next, of course, is the solution to the problem of constipation itself.

About this, I would recommend that the patient get my free leaflet on constipation which will be sent for a self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

For local relief as well as methods of treatment, there are several additional measures which should at least be tried.

In cases of infants, especially, and in most cases of adults, it would be well to wait until the urge for bowel action comes. Then, instead of permitting a normal bowel action, take an enema of six to eight ounces of warmed olive oil. Retain the oil for five minutes or so until it has thoroughly saturated the bowel substance. Then discharge it. Thus, the bowel is lubricated and the fecal matter is physically non-irritative.

If the bowel movement is achieved by this means, it would be advisable to take a second enema of three to five ounces of ordinary tap water without warming it. Then cold water should be retained for three to four minutes and then gently expelled.

This will do very much in aiding bowel retention, for cold water induces a very fine contraction.

Another very good method is the cold sitz bath. It can be taken ideally if you have a place to take sun baths, a rubber hose and an old-fashioned wash tub—the same as grandma used in her day.

The best time to take a sitz bath is when one is taking a sun bath so that the rest of the body is nude, one sits in the tub with the feet hanging out and the body is dry from the waist up, permitting only the rectal and perineal muscles to remain immersed in the cold water.

Following such a sitz bath there should be a vigorous massage of the perineal muscles—that is, those muscles lying immediately in front of the rectum.

If you conscientiously follow the above measures for three to six months, I am confident that you can achieve excellent results, especially if you inaugurate the diet reform so necessary for the accomplishment of a cure.

• • •

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The local chiropractic colleges all have clinical departments where treatments are given either free or at a very low cost.

The Osteopathic College has a similar clinic.

As far as I know, all of the local drugless colleges have treatments given by senior or graduate students under the direct supervision of a practicing doctor. From my personal knowledge, the treatments are usually very satisfactory and beneficial, and thus thoroughly recommendable for those who cannot afford to pay a licensed graduate practitioner for such services.

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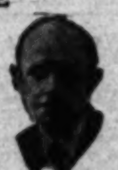

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The WAR BENEATH *the* WATERS

[The ill-fated Lieutenant-Commander Schwieger, whose torpedo sunk the Lusitania, told his story, before he left for his "suicide command," to Felix Count Von Luckner. This is the tale as he told it, checked with other data supplied by Von Luckner and authorized by him.—Editor.]

(A screened-off corner in a famous restaurant in New York, April 22, 1915.)

THE tall, lithe man pondered for another moment. Then, inclining his ear toward his neighbor, he asked: "Would you mind, doctor, reading that draft aloud once more?" And turning to the others around the table: "One can't be too careful. For all we know, we may be drafting a document of the most far-reaching importance."

Everybody around the circle nodded assent, and the man addressed "Doctor" read with a slightly German accent:

NOTICE!

Travelers intending to embark on an Atlantic voyage are reminded that a state of war exists between Germany and her allies and Great Britain and her allies; that the zone of war includes the waters adjacent to the British Isles; that, in accordance with formal notice given by the Imperial German government, vessels flying the flag of Great Britain or any of her allies are liable to destruction in those waters, and that travelers sailing in the war zone on ships of Great Britain and her allies do so at their own risk.

IMPERIAL GERMAN EMBASSY.
Washington, D. C., April 22, 1915.

The tall, lithe man, the typical German aristocrat—tiny blond mustache, thin, parted hair—remained in an attitude of intense meditation for another second or so. Then, looking around and silently acknowledging the nods of assent of the others at the table, he slowly arose.

"This notice is to be published as a paid advertisement throughout the United States, doctor!" he said, his sinewy fingers slowly drumming on the table.

There was something ominous in that monotonous tap-tap, tap-tap.

Then the meeting broke up.

(The German Submarine Base at Wilhelmshaven, April 28, 1915.)

Another tall, lithe figure. Another typical German aristocrat, though a good deal older than the first one. Such of the hair that shows under the gold-braided admiral's cap is iron-gray. So is his long-pointed beard.

He is stroking this beard thoughtfully, while again and again he peruses a telegram which he holds in his steady right hand. After a few minutes, he looks up, glances around at his staff and, stroking his beard once more, says in a cool and matter-of-fact voice: "It's too bad. Naturally, we can't reach our submarines in the war zone. Of course, they have their instructions. Very definite instructions, at that! But this—" the admiral slowly weighs the telegram in his hand—"this is disconcerting."

A short pause. The staff hardly dares to breathe.

"Well, it seems plausible that our men will recognize her, in spite of her being painted battle-gray. After all, she has four smokestacks, her measurements are so enormous, her superstructure is easily recognizable, that we may hope for the best. Nevertheless, it's . . . disconcerting!"

Again he slowly weighs the telegram. His eyes fixed on the white sheet, he repeats the words: " . . . left port of New York painted battle-gray all over . . . "

The bearded admiral looks up. "After all, they have been properly warned. We may rightfully wash our hands of this!"

(The Irish Sea off Kensale, Friday, May 7, 1915, 9 a.m.)

The crew stare at each other groggily. Their movements are lethargic, as if in a state of semiconsciousness, approaching coma. The air is suffocating. Seventeen strong, stalwart men in an asphyxiating atmosphere of half-burned oil and stale perspiration.

The U-boat commander: "Nothing less than a cruiser—you understand? Not even the biggest destroyer will do! We haven't been so lucky that we can afford to waste our last torpedo on small fry. And hands off merchantmen!"

Lieutenant-Commander Schwieger digs into his coat pocket. "Hm, yes, here!" He is showing the officer on duty a many-times folded and refolded order formula: "'Especially keep away from the two biggest Cunarders.' Well, they are easy enough to recognize, I should say. Four funnels, sky-high superstructure, and all . . . and, of course, peace-time colors: black body, white superstructure, black funnel with orange band. Can't make a mistake, mate! Gosh, I'm all in . . . "

The first officer speaks: "No wonder, sir. This is the seventh of May! We left the base two weeks ago. You have hardly ever had more than two hours' sleep at a stretch! Why not turn in for forty winks now, sir? Nothing to do until tomorrow morning, anyhow. By that time these inexplicable British activities will have calmed down some and we start on our way back . . . Wonder what keeps our English cousins so busy in this neighborhood all of a sudden?"

"Who knows? Perhaps they are expecting some big boat! What do we know, anyway, fifty fathoms beneath the level of the sea in a rattling tin can! Might just as well be on Mars!"

Five agonizingly long hours creep by.

Srrrrrrrrr! The propeller of a fast craft churning the sea.

The crew is galvanized into action. Schwieger comes stumbling out of his bunk.

By
A. Paul Maerker-Branden

How The Lusitania was Torpedoed

Lieutenant-Commander Schwieger, captain of the U-boat which sank the Lusitania.

Signals . . . movement . . . everybody at station. Slowly U-20 glides upward.

"Careful now, careful now!"

Everyone looks at the man who has his eye glued to the periscope.

"Well?" The lieutenant-commander beats a tattoo. "Well?"

"British destroyer five points port, sir!" the man at the periscope reports.

Schwieger shakes his head determinedly. "No! Not enough for our last torpedo!"

The man at the periscope is still scanning the horizon, slowly turning the screw that adjusts the little reflector inside the instrument. He is doing it with calm, businesslike precision. Suddenly, his hand moves jerkily.

"Well, well?" This from Schwieger, whose eyes seem to reflect every motion of the man at the periscope.

"Well?" he asks once more, with a voice like steel and with the snap of a hairtrigger. "Anything else?"

The man at the periscope is calm once more. A few more deft motions to adjust the mirror. Then, tearing his eyes from the lens, he reports:

"Auxiliary cruiser three points off starboard, sir!"

"The devil!"

Before Schwieger can move, the first officer is at the periscope.

"Holy smoke! A big fellow! The destroyer is just passing her!"

Now the commander himself looks. He fumbles with the adjustment screw, studying the image which appears in the focus of the reflector. His hands seem somewhat shaky. Not a word for seconds. Then: "Gosh, a giant! . . . And some speed to her! . . . Too bad we're having such low visibility; hard to make out what's what."

Silence.

With his eye close to the lens, slowly, much more steadily than before, turning the mirror screw: "One, two, three! . . . The devil! . . . Mate, you count the funnels. I count three!"

The first officer is at the periscope. "Right, sir, three!"

"And battle-gray all over?"

"Battle-gray all over, sir!"

Schwieger's lips are compressed. A glint comes into his eyes. He looks around. Every man is at station. It's not necessary to give orders; each knows his duty.

Schwieger's face now breaks into a smile. Not just a grin, but a real smile. The satisfied smile of the man who sees his duty clearly defined and is ready to fulfill it. His lips part, but before he utters a sound, they close again. Tight. So tight they look like one thin line.

The first officer, who is still at the periscope, is pushed aside by his superior.

Schwieger peers through the glass.

Nobody dares to breathe.

Schwieger turns the mirror screw. Again he counts: "One, two, three . . . One, two, three . . . " He mumbles to himself: "It can't be her . . . she has four stacks! Of course, all decked out in battle-gray and with a visibility none too good, it's hard to be sure . . . Mate, you look again!"

The first officer looks, carefully twisting the screw of the mirror this way and that. "Three," he says as if to himself. Schwieger slowly nods. Every man stands with the rigidity of an automaton and, automaton-like, is ready to do his superior's bidding.

Ten seconds of feverish activity.

"All set, sir!"

Schwieger seems perfectly calm. He is no longer a man; he is the superautomaton that controls all the other automatons. He lifts his left hand, stares at his wrist watch. Then, with a voice as brittle as glass and as keen as his own sword's edge, he gives the order: "Let her go!"

The recoil of the torpedo leaving the tube shakes the U-20.

In the direction of that great, big, gray-clad shape travels a black, fish-like body, propelling furiously, trembling with an internal, unheard-of power.

Bang!

The monster quivers. She shakes herself like a big powerful dog, trying to free herself of a little spaniel that is annoying her.

A few seconds. Then, once more, there resounds a second terrific explosion.

Again the commander is at the periscope. Something inarticulate and yet full of meaning passes his lips. Then, hoarsely he stammers: "Four, four! My God! Four! . . . Mate! Mate!"

The voice of the stalwart man sounds almost like the wailing of a child. He can say no more, he pulls his first officer over to the periscope.

The first officer shivers apprehensively. Unsteady, his whole body trembling, he forces his eye again against the lens.

A groan. "Oh . . . " And he proceeds to spell the name: "L-U-S-I-T-A-N-I-A!"

Somebody gives an order. The submarine comes to a stop. It slowly drifts nearer to the gray monster. Excited scenes on board the big liner are visible now.

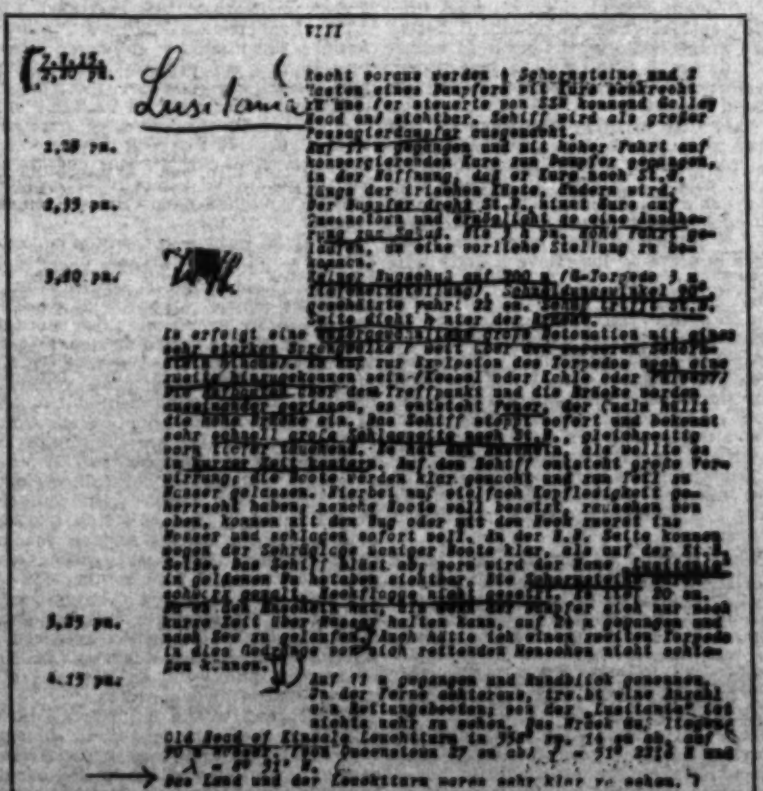
For the next five minutes, it seems as if the last trace of conscious thinking has left everybody down in that reeking, pitching shell.

Then a young fellow speaks, a common sailor. And his thinking is plain, too. "What business did they have to paint her gray, anyway! . . . Gott strafe England!"

Sixteen pairs of eyes look at him. Sixteen pairs of lips part to repeat that curse. But Schwieger looks around, and nobody dares so much as to breathe. His voice sounds with the despair of the grave: "Painted gray or not . . . it was the Lusitania! . . . "

The first officer perceives clearly what horror his superior is experiencing. He tries to steady him. "Second detona-

(Continued on Page Nineteen)



Photostatic copy of the report of the sinking of the Lusitania by Lieutenant-Commander Schwieger.

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Prostatic Troubles
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CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Fashioning a Complex

We have all met the typical person who is sure that he has a certain disease or who insists upon being sick or who must get the sympathy of others, as he is forever ailing.

There are those who are perpetually ailing —those who consider themselves unfortunate, down-trodden, and so on.

How many of you have this sort of a complex?

I won't call it an inferiority complex because it is not. It is a sickness complex—the idea that you, specifically, are the unfortunate one who receives the woes and ill tidings that come with disease.

Whether you are sick or not, I want to emphasize this: That 50 per cent of the cure of anything—whether it be mental sickness or actual physiological sickness—is the right mental attitude.

Stop thinking about your troubles. Other people have worse ones! Stop bemoaning your fate! Stop considering yourself as a poor, unfortunate, self-pitying victim of your woes and troubles!

Have the uplifting, uplooking, forward-looking state of mind which is 50 per cent of the victory toward the overcoming of all troubles!

Please don't acquire phobias and fears! Don't fill yourself full of terror!

I know that every means and opportunity is used by those who have something to sell to fill you full of fear phobias.

My advice is, forget it! If your body functions well physiologically, let well enough alone!

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

When you take one isolated fact and say, "This is my phobia—these are my woes and troubles," usually you are mistaken.

Get away from that general idea. Get the right mental attitude and you will find that most of your woes and troubles will disappear of their own accord.

* * *

Orthodontia

By orthodontia is meant the physical correction of teeth which come in crooked and jaws which do not line up with each other.

The commonest type of orthodontia, of course, is found in the child of eight to fifteen.

The dentist puts various braces, wires and other technical contraptions on the teeth, tightening the pressure applied to them from time to time.

The entire process of correction may take from one to three years.

The growing teeth and changing jaw are made to conform to the slant at which the braces are placed.

I don't know enough about the technical phases of orthodontia. My objective in writing this article is to explain some of the elements responsible for jaws which do not meet and arches which are not regular and symmetrical.

It is impossible to pin the condition to one specific cause. There are a variety of elements which play a part in its production. Nutrition is unquestionably one of the most important.

We cannot feed the child the huge quantity of concentrated sweets in the form of candies, ice-creams, cakes and soft drinks and expect the ingredients of the teeth to be sound and normal.

The child's early diet must be premised on natural, wholesome foods—foods replete with mineral salts and vitamines, the ingredients from which healthy teeth are manufactured.

Next to this come the glandular conditions which play their part systematically and locally.

The average child with enlarged tonsils and adenoids is a mouth-breather instead of a nose-breather.

Mouth-breathing brings in its wake a chain of difficulties, potential and actual—difficulties which are immediately responsible for malformations of the jaw and which thus create the necessity for orthodontia correction.

The child who breathes through the mouth and whose glandular system is enlarged will have the muscles of the jaw poorly developed. The continuous relaxation of the jaw muscles tends toward an unfavorable growth and thus we have an unequal growth and development of the upper and lower jaws.

Because of this, we often find the lower jaw either too far in or too far out with the teeth of both jaws failing to meet. This is especially true where the lower jaw teeth are too far in, making the union of the upper and lower teeth, the upper teeth protrude.

Where there is not occlusion—that is, the resistance against the teeth is lost and there is an increased tendency for decay and looseness to occur.

The time to lay the foundation is when the child begins to breathe through the mouth. Then take care of the glandular system by the diet principles I have so frequently advocated.

Another disturbing factor is the average mother's indifference to the way her little one sleeps.

From the hospital days on, she permits him to sleep on his back, with his mouth wide open.

If mothers would train their infants to sleep abdomen-down, with the head turned to one side or the other, mouth-breathing could be materially reduced.

The entire subject of mouth-breathing, enlarged glands, nutrition and dental deformities is intimately connected. The intelligent mother should understand all of these phases and thus prevent rather than cure the evil.

* * *

Eye-Strain

I know there are very many who have eye troubles, whose vision is very poor and who need advice on the subject of visual correction.

The main habit which most of us have is that of using our eyes improperly. For instance, we pick up a book. The printing may be small. We squint. We narrow the eyelids. The muscles are contracted. We strain the eyes.

The result is that an unnatural situation is developed and we find that it becomes chronic. Sooner or later the abnormality becomes steadfast. The muscles adapt themselves to the changed situation and the strain in vision becomes permanent.

I believe it was a gentleman by the name of Dr. Bates who wrote a very fine text-book on the subject. He is the leader of the movement, "Throw-away-your-glasses."

I am not an advocate of the "Throw-away-your glasses" movement. What I want to stress is the leading idea in Dr. Bates's book—the idea of visual relaxation.

If you can't see a thing, don't strain to see it. Let the eyes relax. You will find that when this becomes a habit, vision will increase.

There are a number of rules on good vision which you should have.

First and foremost what is the arrangement of the light in your home? Do you have the direct glare of the electric light? Is the light too sharp? Is it indirect or do the rays strike the eyes so as to create the sensation of strain?

Are the books you read of a good type of print?

Do you read too much at night?

Do you give your eyes exercises? Do you try to move them in different directions? Do you exercise the muscles of the eyes?

Do you use eye lotions? Under no circumstances should they be used. There is no necessity for washing the eyes.

I wish mothers of tiny infants would heed this advice as well. I know it is the custom for mothers to wash the eyes of their tiny babies with boric acid.

We may wash all the rest of the body but we should leave the eyeballs alone. Nature has created the finest washing fluid we want—tears.

Next is the question of avoidance of strain through visual defects.

If you need glasses, get them. If you are wearing glasses and don't need them, take them off.

Any optometrist can give you excellent advice in this direction.

* * *

Rectal Protrusion

The sufferers from rectal troubles number legion. There is every variation—hemorrhoids, ulcers, proctitis, fistulas, fissures and rectal prolapsus and protrusions.

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PROGRESS—*By* Harriet Welles

EACH of the epochal changes in Jem Brown's life coincided with a milestone on the road of progress. The first came on that day when, with the rest of the settlers in a southwestern hamlet, he went out to view the arrival of the United States government's camel herd—advocated and sponsored by Secretary of War Jefferson Davis to overcome the difficulties in the transportation of war materials to isolated military posts on the western plains.

Jem was so small that he did not scorn the support offered by his mother's draggled calico skirt, as he stumbled along beside her over the deeply rutted road to the edge of the town. As always, his mother paid no attention to his breathless endeavor to match her headlong speed. Meg Brown was generally alluded to by the men of the settlement with the lenient adjective of flighty; the women were not so tolerant.

Commented Storekeeper Smith to his wife: "Quit pickin' on Meg, Sallie! She can't help it that she ain't bright!"

"She's bright enough to get along without doin' enough real work to keep her blood circulatin'," replied his wife, grimly—and spoke the truth. Mrs. Brown's methods of gaining a livelihood were as vague as her explanations concerning her former habitation, her widowed state, and Jem's paternity.

"She can't remember her own stories," Mrs. Smith had asserted more than once when her husband attempted to laugh away Meg Brown's erratic behavior.

"Well, I reckon Jem's pa must a-been a pretty good sort, 'cause Jem had to take after somebody—an' he's too steady to favor his ma. Have you noticed how crazy that little kid is about mountains?"

Childless Mrs. Smith nodded and wistfully voiced an old wonderment: "How come such a triflin' woman to have such a good child?"

She wondered it again on this morning when, with the rest of the townsfolk, she awaited the arrival of the first camel train. Jem had sidled shyly over to her, slipping a small grimy hand into hers. His mother, lost in the enjoyment of vociferous argument concerning the camels' origin, had completely forgotten his existence.

"Bill Smith told me they come to America on a navy ship from foreign parts, an' they got a parcel o' black drivers with 'em!" Meg Brown quoted, shrilly. "Bill says as how they couldn't never build a railroad 'cross the country, 'count of the desert, an' it bein' too far between waterin' places—but camels don't need no water!"

"There ain't nuthin' livin' that don't need some water!" commented Mrs. Bill Smith with an emphasis entirely disproportionate to the subject under discussion.

Meg Brown instantly agreed with her adversary: "That's what I told Bill—but you know how he is!"

Ensued a silence, broken by some one's discovery of the first glimpse of the approaching camels, and as they came slowly nearer silence again descended. Jem Brown, observing four dark-skinned Arab drivers, strengthened his grasp upon the hand of his friend, the storekeeper's wife, as he watched the cameleers dismount.

Meg Brown boldly approached the blond Texan in charge: "Hello! Glad to see you! . . . Say, what're they a-chewin'? . . . Ain't they proud-lookin'?" She smiled with ingratiating friendliness.

The man in charge recognized her type. "Sure, sister! They've been haughty an' set-up ever since we branded 'em!"

She welcomed his pleasantry with loud laughter. "Say, wasn't there no new camels where them came from? These look so kinda rough an' ragged—didn't they have no sleek ones?"

"You're smart, ain't you?" His tone was resentful. "These is the pick of the camel crop! That big feller there was a present to the United States from the King of Tunis—and kings don't give away no second-hand camels!" He paused to glance down at the fascinated Jem. "Say, young feller, how'd you like for me to lift you up on one of the camels?" Then, as the little boy drew back, the camel man addressed the storekeeper's wife: "Your kid's shy, ma'am."

Meg Brown had no intention of relinquishing any advantage she might gain with the masterful stranger: "He ain't hers. He's mine!"

"Well, bein' shy, he sure don't favor you!" commented the Texan, and turned away to give some directions concerning the care of the camels for the night.

Having looked their fill, the people began to disperse. Meg Brown stayed on. The man in charge had attracted her vagrant interest; she hung about

Jem Brown listened carefully to the unceasing talk of lodes and strikes.

him laughing and talking. And since the youthful tinge of abundant health was in her coloring, the gleam of bronze in her heavy shining hair, her evident preference for the stranger's society found response.

Late that evening, half-aroused from deep sleep, small Jem heard the voice of the man in charge raised in argument with his mother: "You say that you don't like it here, that the women is uppish with you—why d'you stay? . . . I always say: when you only have one life to live, have a good time while you can! . . . What? . . . The boy? . . . If that's all you've got to bother you, you're in luck! . . . That woman whose husband keeps the store'll be glad to get Jem—" There followed a confused jumble of detached directions concerning an early departure. And when, shortly after dawn, Jem awakened, it was to find the cabin deserted, his mother gone; the fascinating stranger's lure of riding forth to new untroubled fields, upon a camel's back, had been too much for Meg Brown to resist.

What became of her, her son never learned. Wistfully he wondered why, if she had gone toward the mountains, she had not taken him along. But the settlement was not disturbed again by her.

The next years were busy, uneventful ones for Jem Brown. The man in charge of the camel train proved himself to be an expert in passing snap judgment; the storekeeper's wife took immediate and affectionate charge of the little boy—and never regretted it. Jem more than paid his way, carrying water in pails which increased in size with his own growth; running endless errands upon willing feet; planting and weeding Mrs. Smith's vegetable garden and helping her in the kitchen; working behind the counter of the store—but always, when he had a little time to himself, he went out beyond the edge of the town to stare, hungry-eyed, toward the mountains rimming the wide valley.

He was nineteen when an epidemic of typhoid carried off the Smiths within two days of each other and left him, without ties or funds, to face the future. His foster-father's partner urged him to stay on in the store, offered inducements, but Jem was not to be beguiled; restlessness had overtaken him. "It's gettin' crowded-like here; too many folks." Unconsciously he made a gesture toward the rainbow-tinted mountain peaks swinging up through the bright air under a sky of ineffable blue. "Long's the Smiths was alive an' wanted me, I figgered I owed it to 'em to stay. But now they've went, you oughta see that I got to be a-movin' toward the hills!" explained Jem Brown, querulously.

For several years he drifted; clerking in remote stores and trading posts, driving mail and stage coaches, working about the mines. All through the West during those strenuous days the talk and fever of gold waxed as steadily persistent as the lilt of wind through the pines. Jem Brown, drifting with the ebb and flow, clerking behind counters at which prospectors bought their coffee and bacon, swinging his whip from the driver's seat of stage coaches, listened carefully to the unceasing talk of lodes and strikes, of faults and contacts. Pocket hunting for small rich deposits of ore near the earth's surface was, he early learned, the most possible and profitable form of gold mining for an amateur without capital; thoughtfully he studied the rules for this endeavor until the day when, having achieved a small surplus, he bade farewell to the settlements and went on his own account toward the mountains.

His progress was a leisurely business of working down the ranges; in time he covered a surprisingly large area of wandering, became impervious to weather or hardship, lived almost entirely off the land. As the years went by, he found walls and a roof increasingly unbearable, was happy only when he was among the wind-tilted cedars of the high country or panning out gravel in the rocky shallows of some mountain stream; inevitably, with so much looking, he made occasional finds which were always more than sufficient to supply his few needs.

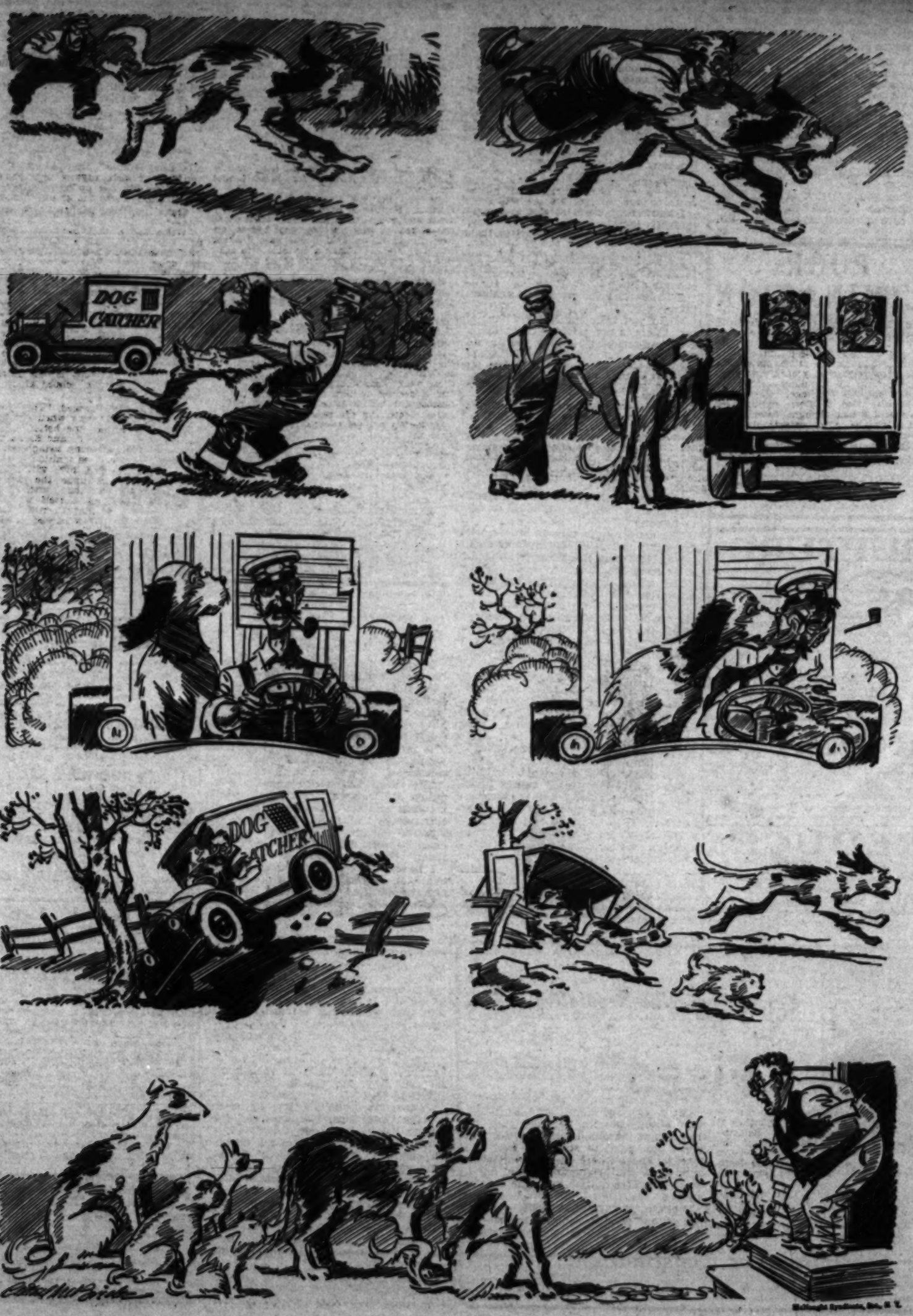
It was after one of these profitable finds that, journeying down toward the settlement with his ore, he fell in with other prospectors and heard the new talk of a railroad over which the first transcontinental train was soon to make its triumphant progress. The whole account was so amazing and incredible that Jem Brown determined to see it for himself; laboriously he notched off on a stick the number of days which would ensue before the great event.

Through some error in his checking system he arrived at the nearest railroad town a day late; the epoch-making train had passed, but reliable witnesses testified to having seen it, and led him out to look at the shining rails. Frowning, he pondered over the advisability of lingering about until the performance should be repeated, and decided in favor of it.

He was influenced in his decision by the presence of a small circus operating for a week, in a cleared field at the town's edge, and by the discovery that among the chief exhibits was a frowsy camel, bearing upon its side the brand of the United States, counterbranded by a subsequent purchaser. But by no stretch of imagination could he connect the swarthy Mexican who rode the camel with the tall and blond young Texan of the cavalcade of his early memories; nor could his close observation of the circus folk off duty reveal any woman who might be his mother. This possibility being dismissed, he went conscientiously through the attractions offered, commencing with the tent performances and working slowly down to the last of the sideshows. Through two afternoons it was the armless woman with the trained feet who completely fascinated him; breathlessly he watched her through the achievement of threading a needle and darning a sock, writing her name and the name of the town and State, fanning herself. Then, taking up a small saw, she commenced with some effort to demolish a plank. It was a most arduous procedure. Jem Brown,

Uncle Elby Almost Gets Rid of Him

By **Clifford McBride**



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PROGRESS —By Harriet Welles

One of O. Henry Memorial Award Selections

worriedly observing the exertion expended, forgot his shyness and offered advice:

"Ma'am, if you'd get that saw filed—if you'd just only get that saw filed—"

She paused in her undertaking to eye him grimly: "Young feller, I guess maybe you're right, because you're about the seventieth man that's told me that this week—" She sighed heavily. "What'd you think if I told you that I've been exhibitin' ever since early this morning', and ain't had a bite to eat? I guess there wouldn't be no kick, if I was pressed to go to the eatin' house before I drop in my tracks. Talk about your feet getting tired—"

He was divided between panic at the thought of escorting the celebrity through the crowd and utter horror over the possibility of having to watch her eat, or feeding her himself. Even as he

hesitated, glancing frantically about in search of an avenue of escape, some one behind him spoke:

"Couldn't you go get somethin' an' bring it in here to her? I know the folks that run the eatin'-house an' they'll loan you the dishes to fetch it on, if I say so."

Jem Brown turned thankfully to face a young girl, small and very frail, with hollow eyes and a hectic color.

"Maybe you'd be willin' to go with me?" he stammered.

She agreed. "I live at the eatin' house—wait on table there. My name's Jenny—Jenny Burke—" She broke off in a paroxysm of violent coughing; when she had finished there was a bright stain on the handkerchief she held against her lips. "Ain't it . . . awful . . . to be sick? I'm so scared I can't hold my job—but it's gettin' to be more than I can do to lift the trays," she confided to him.

Again he forgot his shyness: "You oughtn't to be a-tryin' to lift trays. Where's your folks? Why don't some one look out for you?"

"I ain't got no folks. And Mis' Flynn at the eatin' house is a widow woman with a big fam'ly of children . . . Here it is!"

She quickly made the arrangements for the armless wonder's food. Together they returned toward the side-show. "I ain't met you before. I suppose you come to see the railroad train go past? Where do you live?" inquired Jenny Burke politely.

Above the tray he carried Jem Brown indicated the distant peaks with a motion of his head: "In the mountains—"

"Do you now? . . . 'Way off there! . . . Ain't it lonely?"

"Not so lonely as the towns. An' the air's clear an' clean an' smells sweet of pine trees. I'd die—if I had to live down here."

She sobered. "I'd like the smell of pines an' the clear air, too. I don't sleep nights for worryin' over what's to become of me when I can't work no more."

Jem Brown stayed in the town long enough to see a train go by upon the shining rails, then returned to the hills. But this time he did not go alone, the girl Jenny rode beside him on a pack burro. Even weary Mrs. Flynn's conscientious unwillingness to be rid of Jenny "unless it was all right" was overcome by Jem's readiness to be married by Father Collins.

"No'm, I ain't got no other wife anywhere. An' I ain't marryin' Jenny to get a wife. Once, when I was a kid, I got left in the lurch, an' some folks looked out for me. I'm handin' it on to her. She's too sick to work, an' I'm a-figurin' I can make her comfortable in one of them cabins the Guayule outfit abandoned when their lode petered out . . ."

And so, immediately after the ceremony, they departed toward the mountains. Besides the bride's slight weight, the burro carried supplies, Jenny's small bundle of clothing, and her one treasure, a book.

"A dude prospector left it at the eatin' house—said he didn't want it no more—so Mis' Flynn gave it to me." Jenny spelt out the title: "'Seven Lamps of Ar-chi-tec-ure.' Ain't that a queer name?"

He nodded. "Real queer. I ain't never owned a book. Couldn't make sense out of it if I had."

"I'll read it to you," she promised. "Now tell me more 'bout the mountains."

This was familiar ground. All day, while the trail mounted steadily upward, he told her of the beasts and birds and trees, of the mother bear and her lame cub in Hell Roaring Canyon, the bluejays at Cypress Falls.

"The reason you ain't never felt lonely's because you've got such lots of friends!" said Jenny, wistfully.

"You'll like 'em, too. Animals ain't same's folks, they don't disappoint you."

He was right. During the few months that remained to her she knew the happiest days in all of her short and pinched existence. The little cabin was a marvel of spacious comfort to her, the plentiful food an epicurean indulgence. It was already too late, when Jem Brown found her, to do more than make the remainder of her life easier; and though each day she achieved less and less, her hold on living slipped gently from her slight grasp.

She kept her word about reading aloud. True, much of it was unintelligible to both reader and listener, but, like some appealing theme in a classic overture, they came upon intervals which captured their attention.

"Ain't it a nice book, Jem? It says that if you can't afford much-money things, you should buy the best of stuff that you can afford—just like sayin,' 'Jenny, you buy good calico 'stead of sleazy poplin!'"

Jem, lounging by the fireplace, proffered comment: "When you live outdoors you don't have to bother 'bout what's good or bad, it's all for the best."

"I s'pose so—but ev'ryone ain't tough enough to stay out winter'n summer, the way you do. They have to come in to sleep at least."

"That's where they begin makin' theirselves lots of trouble! Read it again—where it tells about the houses folks build."

She opened the book. "As regards domestic buildings, there must always be certain limitations to views of this kind in the power, as well as in the hearts of men, still I cannot but think it an evil sign of a people when their houses are built to last for one generation only.'"

He interrupted: "I'll bet the thin shacks down to the railroad town don't last no generation! They commence to sag 'fore they're finished!"

"That's true. I used to want to run outside the eatin' house ev'ry time the wind blowed." She stopped to cough, then glanced further down the page: "Here's some about you, Jem," she laughed; "'—the crowded tenements of a struggling and restless population differ only from the tents of the Arab or the gypsy by their less healthy openness to the air of heaven, and less happy choice of their spot of earth'—you're an Arab an' a gypsy!" she teased.

"If likin' the air of heaven proves it, I am!"

Jenny glanced down at the illustration of a tracery from the Campanile of Giotto at Florence. "Of course, all the things them progresses have done ain't bad. Look at this! . . . Say, Jem, if ever you make a big strike let's go an' see these places in the book." She hesitated. "An' if I ain't . . . around . . . just remember I would a-been if I could—an' you go anyhow. Promise!"

He laughed at such a preposterous idea, then, as she stubbornly insisted, indulgently agreed. "I'm perf'ctly safe in sayin' yes!"

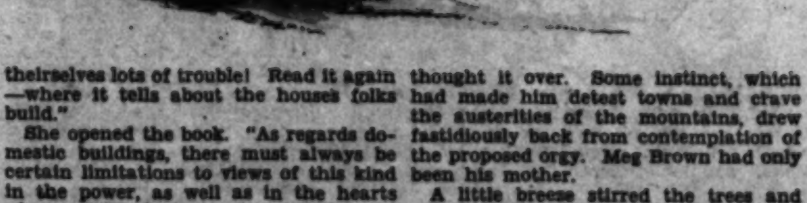
"Remember, you've promised. I'll ha'nt you if you break your word!"

After she was gone, and he had awkwardly smoothed over the small mound under the wind-tilted cypress, he shouldered his pick and shovel, packed his gold pan, coffee pot, bread tin, and frying pan, and wandered lonesomely forth to face the most arduous winter of his experience.

He had spent the money gained through his last find on small luxuries for Jenny. For the first time since he started upon a career of pocket hunting, his luck did not hold. Perhaps his wistful memories and preoccupations made him dull and careless, but several times during that long winter of roaring winds, deep drifts and bitter, blue-white cold he staggered back to the cabin on Guayule more dead than alive from hunger and exhaustion. It came to him during those months—when his thoughts turned homesickly toward the little hut—that the first thing he would do when he made another strike would be to buy the Guayule; Jenny's grave and the small house should be his. But three springs of long rains had followed three difficult winters before his luck turned, and he was able to make a small initial payment against the claims held by the defunct Guayule Mining Company.

And then, almost as if fate had awaited his possession of the papers, Jem Brown, listlessly investigaitng an iron stain on the rock wall below the spring, came upon his first appreciable find; for several days he examined certain details of his discovery and stood at last scowling down at the mat of floating gold particles in his pan, or staring with narrowed eyes at the place from which he had taken it. Here was fortune knocking! What answer should he make?

Irrelevantly half-forgotten scraps of overheard conversations between gold-hungry prospectors loitering about the trading posts came back to him; cities, women, liquor, shop-worn girls, grimy pleasures. These were the prizes purchasable when money was plentiful; easy gifts of easy gains; frowning, he thought it over. Some instinct, which had made him detest towns and crave the austerities of the mountains, drew fastidiously back from contemplation of the proposed orgy. Meg Brown had only been his mother.



A little breeze stirred the trees and moved the blue gentians at his feet and, like a message, Jenny's eyes looked up at him. "Remember—you promised!" came back her voice.

What had he promised? Oh, yes! To visit those palaces and cathedrals of which she had read to him. "But, Jenny, I was only a-jokin'! I wouldn't a-promised if I'd thought I'd ever a-found this!" he expostulated aloud.

The gentians fluttered their fringed edges in the breeze. Jem Brown groaned. "I won't be bullied! . . . But if I go back on my word I s'pose you'll be a-remindin' me of it from every foot of ground!"

The gentians were very still, very blue. "Oh, well, I'll go!" he said, resignedly.

So commenced a pathetic odyssey. Amazed clerks in railroad and steamship offices listened to his terse stipulations, glimpsed his abundant moneys—and quickly arranged his itinerary.

He made a strange figure against the Old World backgrounds; his baggy ready-made clothes attracted curious glances in the hotels which he patronized, accepting without comment, paying without question; and all the time dumbly enduring the smothering restrictions of four walls and a ceiling, or wandering, confused and miserable, through the clamorous babel of the cities.

Only with the guides who piloted him about the palaces and cathedrals did he exchange conversation, and from them, since he was generous with tips, he won especial attention and privileges. And though Angelo, Giotto, Correggio and Giorgione were less than names to Jem Brown, the sincerity of their achievements was as a bridge to carry him back home; a sculptured tracery of leaves reminded him of certain trees on the windy ridges above Guayule and brought a lump in his throat; details of clear color in a world-famous window danced like the deep sparkle of sunlight in the pool at Cypress Falls—and blurred before his gaze; the starred ceiling of an Italian chapel was but a pale imitation of the night sky above Guayule; the gentle eyes of a painted madonna were not so gentian-blue as Jenny's . . . In a moment of panic he wondered if she was safe beneath the cypresses—coyotes were such inquisitive marauders—then sternly dismissed the thought.

Ruskin had said in Jenny's book: "Men tire as they finish"; and Jem Brown, stumbling up the slope of Guayule, was increasingly convinced of the truth and wisdom of this statement. He, who had thought himself immune and impervious to any whim of wind or weather, had come to discover nature too boisterous for him. True, forty years had passed since he came back from his one journey away from the mountains—but what were forty years . . . And yet . . . during that final climb of his life, the unnoted years caught up with him; he was almost ready to compromise.

Now that his life was so nearly over he pondered—divided between elation and resentment—upon what had happened to man's invention, progress . . . that, for so long a period, his life's path had gone by unpunctuated by one of her devastating milestones. Progress would need to hurry if she held anything in wait for him now! "She's welcome to do her worst!" he muttered aloud.

Three days later he regretted his challenge; half-awakening from feverish slumber, he blinked incredulously at a strange, far-away sound. Remote at first, then drawing slowly nearer, there was about its rhythmic, pulsing steadiness something appalling, threatening and sinister.

Feverishly, he tossed and turned, trying to escape from the enveloping sound. Was this, perhaps, what was meant by illness: all sorts of breathless, groundless, vain imaginings bred in houses. Scornfully he derided himself for his cowardice in coming indoors. This noise at which he cowered was thunder—thunder, which had so often before volleyed and echoed in the mountains during fierce electrical storms. Defiantly he raised his head. The sound was still there, steady, regular, insistent—and near!

With terror the old man heard the sound of his first visitor, knocking; and saw the door swing back . . .

A strange figure in leather clothes and a begoggled helmet stood in the opening, stared into the dim cabin, breathed an exclamation of relief: "I was afraid that this place was deserted—and I'm miles off my course! I've been trying for two hours to find a bare space to come down in; it was just by the merest chance that I saw this clearing—and none too good a landing field, at that! Can you tell me where I am? What's the nearest town?" He stopped to look

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

Uncle Elby Almost Gets Rid of Him

By Clifford McBride

[illegible] on the stand as a beacon to guide them back to dead cabin.

They had discovered the body of the detective and given it burial in a rock cairn and cut a lobstick to mark that lonely wilderness grave. On the mountain slope south of the mesa they had found Harry Quillian. His parachute had failed to open till he had plunged almost into the pines; his ankle was broken, he was cruelly battered and bruised; his life was a matter of getting him quickly to a doctor. Temporarily they had left him up at the edge of the mesa a hundred yards from the charred plane, at the brush shelter which old Luke had built for himself when Dorn stationed him there.

The conviction had grown on Kansas that Dorn was dead, and he cursed himself as the cause of his partner's death. He saw now that he should have kept track of Dorn instead of giving his attention to Aurore and old Luke. He had watched every second while Dorn battled his way across the fire-swept mesa and turned and found the blazing biplane, and then groped on to safety at the north edge. Dorn had not seemed badly hurt when he lay down in that cauldron pool. But Aurore . . .

Winging overhead during those frenzied minutes, Kansas had seen the old Indian carrying her in his arms, off the mesa, down the trail; and he could see that Aurore was unconscious, and he thought she was terribly wounded. At the time, he had considered it the wise thing to alight in the lake and come back afoot and help old Luke with Aurore.

He understood pretty clearly now what Dorn's state of mind must have been after the catastrophe. Dorn had not known that his shouts to the detective had reached old Luke at the mesa edge. The pines and the steep slope had shut off his view of the meadow, and he had not seen the old Indian loping out upon the little plateau—a gaunt scarecrow with that greasy medicine-robe flapping from his shoulders—and pulling Aurore from the wreckage. There was only one explanation of Dorn fighting on into the fire; he had thought Aurore was still in the biplane. The catastrophe had probably dazed him, stunned him. In his stricken anguish he likely had fallen from a ledge or wandered off into that God-forsaken wilderness where he could never be found.

During that night he had hoped Dorn might be alive, and might have found his way down to the lake where they had left Aurore to watch for him. But when Kansas trudged out of the woods and saw the empty landwash, his last hope flickered out.

Old Luke, with a glance at the dead ashes and a grunt of surprise at Aurore's being gone, stepped forward and searched along the sand like an old hound cold-trailing. At his sudden "Huh! Ho!" Kansas hurried over to him.

"Look!" old Luke jabbered, reading a book that was closed to his white companion. "His track! Bigger than yours. It come out of woods. He come while we gone; three, four hours ago. He sick, track wobble, no walk straight. Look, she standing by fire, she ran to him, they stand here together a minute . . . Saphelie!—Look there—she write bug-tracks on sand for us—"

Kansas took one glance at Aurore's message, "Jim has come." With a whoop, forgetting his exhaustion, he grabbed the old Indian's arm, splashed out into the icy water, shoved Luke into the rear seat, whirled the Silver Hawk, jumped in; and with his cold engine spluttering like sporadic machine-gun bursts, he started taxiing across the lake.

Down the path Aurore came running to meet them as they waded ashore in the cove, and fairly ran into Kansas's arms with her news, and when he clasped her hands, Kansas had no need of asking whether Jim Dorn was in any danger of his life.

Aurore was worn out from her long suspense and her all-night vigil. There were telltale circles beneath her eyes and a weary droop to their beautiful lashes. But she had bathed her face to a glow and combed her hair and mended the slits in jacket and skirt; and in her happiness she seemed a different creature from the heart-broken girl Kansas had left over on the opposite shore twelve hours ago.

"He's terribly burned and wounded," she said, "but I'll let you—if you'll promise to be quiet and not disturb or talk to him—I'll let you see . . ."

In the cabin he and Aurore tiptoed into her room where Dorn lay sleeping on her bunk. She had managed to take off his coat and loosen his shirt at the throat. His body was relaxed; he was sunk into the dreamless oblivion of a man who had driven himself beyond the limit of mortal endurance.

Kansas bent over the bunk and examined him. All the "wounds" he could discover were some long, ugly scratches from briar and devil's-club; and the "terrible burns" of Aurore's anxiety were a few square inches of blisters on Dorn's hands and neck. Remembering how Dorn had walked through the fire of that mesa, Kansas whispered: "We've got to be thankful he wasn't burned to death or disfigured for life. His heavy flying togs, they're all that saved him."

Practical little soul, with tired and hungry men to care for, Aurore had breakfast ready in five minutes. Across the breakfast table Aurore and Kansas talked in low tones, and she told him of Dorn's coming out of the woods to her and of that perilous canoe trip with him over to the island.

Aurore said: "Kansas, his—his trouble isn't anything physical. Don't you think an air journey out to a city would be the worst thing in the world for him now? Don't you think he ought to stay here?"

She might have added, "with me," for that was what she meant. She was pleading with Kansas to say "Yes," and he did agree, knowing that Dorn needed utter rest and seclusion and someone with the understanding power to lead him gradually out of his bewilderment.

For Dorn's sake he was honestly glad. Dorn had led too lonely and austere and repressed an existence. He needed the gentle companionship and sunny influence of a girl like Aurore. She would warm him to happiness. In her nature she was better rounded-out than Dorn. She had in superlative degree just that cheerfulness and happy, outlook which he so sadly lacked. She was strong too of personality—strong enough to sway even Jim Dorn; and all the powers of human nature would be working with her besides.

CHAPTER XXIV

WITH confused emotions of happiness and troubled fears, Aurore was awaiting the visit of Kansas Eby, this sunset, a week after the tragedy of the mesa. Yesterday Kansas had dropped a note to her and Dorn, stating he would come today and wanted to talk with them; and Aurore guessed a part of what Kansas was going to say, and she dreaded his visit as a painful ordeal.

She and Dorn were sitting together there on the moss at the lower end of the island where they had full view of the south pass. Aurore sat with chin cupped in her hand; bareheaded, her jacket open at the throat, her dreamy eyelashes half closed. Aurore was very much aware that Dorn was steadfastly looking at her and had been for many long minutes of reverie; but with her mind on this ordeal, she would not glance at him. Even when he bent nearer and retied her bootlace, which had snagged loose, she did not stir, but kept gazing up, her face upturned, at the southeastern sky where the Silver Hawk would appear, and at the once-blackened mesa which was putting out its green again.

A part of Aurore's happiness lay in Dorn's swift and complete recovery; after his tremendous sleep of nearly thirty hours, when he awoke and was himself again, she had spied upon him at chopping wood or swimming vigorously in the lake or stretching himself exultantly like a man who feels strength and virility running in his veins again.

But Aurore's chiefest happiness lay in this new intimacy which had come—an intimacy as new and strange and as different from all her imaginings, that she still felt shy toward Jim Dorn and could not meet his eyes squarely and would feel her cheeks flushing whenever she knew he was watching her.

When the Silver Hawk winged over the mesa and glided down upon the lake, Aurore and Dorn hurried up to the cove. Paddling out to the plane, they stood on a pontoon and shook hands with Kansas, and Aurore begged him to eat supper and spend the night with them.

But Kansas would not stay for supper. He would not even come ashore. He guessed he'd mosey back to Titan Pass as soon as he talked a few things over.

He said abruptly:

"You and Aurore are going Out pretty soon, of course." And he glanced at the cabin under the great pines.

He meant it as an innocent question, so that he would know when to come for them. But Aurore blushed and looked away, and her hand fumbled with a button on her jacket. Dorn answered for himself and for her.

"We're planning to stay here a while, Kansas. Neither of us sees any reason why we should not. Before last week, when there was a reason why not, we respected it, we lived up to it, we held it inviolate. When we do go Out we'll take a wedding trip east. But now we plan to live here as we are until deep into the summer.

Kansas was rather puzzled at Dorn's defiance of a convention. He never had been able to understand some of Jim Dorn's own personal ideals; and he didn't attempt to now. He did think it rather strange that Dorn, who had held himself sternly to the social "Thou Shalt-Not" when Aurore was Carter-Snowdon's wife, should now fly in the face of the strictest and most arbitrary convention of them all. But he knew that those weeks here would be enchanted weeks; and it seemed to him that any imputation against the honor of either Jim Dorn or Aurore McNain would be absurdity.

He merely nodded to what Dorn said; and went on:

"Another thing: I wired the Chief about you. Told him you weren't in position to continue your cartographing. He wired me to take over your work. That squares you with him."

"That was mighty thoughtful of you."

"Another thing"—Kansas's voice softened now. He fidgeted in his seat, wondering how to broach the chief purpose of his visit. He had staved it off until now, but now it had to be said. He broke out:

"Jim, I tried to cover this whole thing up. I did my best, but it can't be done. There's a dozen operatives at Titan Pass right now trying to discover where you are and what happened to Carter-Snowdon. They're bound to get hold of some clew. I want to ask you what you think we ought to—"

Dorn said briefly: "I've thought that out already. There's only one thing to do. That's to tell the truth—from beginning to end."

"But see here; two men got killed, you were their enemy, suppose the guilt is fastened on you?"

"It won't be, can't be. You and Aurore and old Luke were witnesses to how and why that biplane crashed. That clears me there. I can swear the detective walked off a cliff. It's the truth. If they doubt about him being blinded, they can easy enough verify it. I wish, anyway, that you'd bring Inspector Oldfather up here to take my affidavit and go over the ground himself."

"But, Jim, the publicity—you and Aurore—"

"We've talked that over too. We'll face it." Dorn's voice rose a little, and he spoke with heated emphasis. "We want to. Do you know why? What effect do you suppose it's going to have on this political battle when the whole story is known? Don't you see that this publicity is going to go a long way toward completing the wreck of Carter-Snowdon's party? Kansas, look here, this wilderness is my home, it's Aurore's too. I've told you I love it; hated to see it despoiled. Now when the test comes, now when we've got a colossal chance to get in a lick on the right side, we're going to stand up to it. This publicity is our contribution. We hope the story is echoed all over three provinces. That's that!"

Kansas presently asked, "Then you want me to give out the story when I go back?"

"Yes. The sooner the better."

"Well, then . . ." and Kansas glanced around at the gathering twilight and made as though to switch on ignition.

But Dorn checked him with a gesture. Dorn lifted Aurore upon the edge of the cockpit; and it was then, with Aurore sitting there, steadying herself with a hand on Kansas's arm, that Dorn in his deliberate way thrust a few barbed javelins into his partner.

He said: "While Aurore and I are over east, Kansas, I'm going around to the Vickers Company and order three big amphibians for that Alaska passenger service you and I planned. I thought once I'd never want to fly again, but it's in my blood and I'm itching to have hold of a stick. I've been figuring on you throwing in with us. I thought you'd like to finish out the season here cartographing, and then next winter we could make all preparations.

"I don't want to drag you into this Alaska plan, but I wish you'd think it over. I haven't talked about this with Aurore. I wanted to iron out these other things first; but now you've forced my hand. It's Aurore's money that's making the project possible. I think she ought to invite you." Dorn turned his eyes to her. "Aurore, do you want Kansas with us?"

Then, in a breathless moment, Aurore realized why Dorn had been so laconic a few minutes ago when Kansas had announced his going. Then she realized why he had not argued or pleaded! Dorn had given his partner rope to hang himself with!

There was nothing half-hearted about Aurore's invitation. To Kansas's stupefied confusion she flung her arms around his neck and made him bend to her and hugged him and kissed his unshaven cheek.

Kansas gulped; he glanced at Dorn as though trying to say it was not his fault. Unexpectedly, staggering, Dorn's offer—and the manner of Aurore's invitation—struck him squarely between the eyes. He groped for words—to apologize, to beg forgiveness. But Dorn would not listen; he lifted Aurore down and stepped into the canoe with her; and without another word he paddled back to shore.

They stood on the jutting boulder—Dorn and Aurore—watching Kansas as he taxied out upon the lake, leaped into the air and began circling. In steep spirals he climbed above tree-line and the snowfields and the gaunt naked pinnacles of the horseshoe range, till his motor was a faint whispering hum and the Silver Hawk glistened in the high slant rays of the setting sun as the plane climbed on aloft.

Dorn kept looking up at it, wondering what Kansas meant by this strange spiralling to so lofty a height. In the quickening chill of evening Aurore nestled close and her body was warm against him. Dorn put his arm about her, and kissed her lips.

Suddenly he started, and pointed upward at the Silver Hawk.

"Look! Notice Kansas's turns! He's starting to spell something. Aurore, he's answering our invitation!"

In gigantic, imaginary characters Kansas was penciling a message on the sky. Spelling the letters one by one, watching the airy maneuvering back and forth across the fading rainbow, Dorn and Aurore made out the words:

"COUNT ME IN."

And then with a final salute—a loop and a long roll and a graceful falling leaf—the plane sped south and vanished out of sight, leaving them to the twilight and hushed happiness of their beloved wilderness.

(The End.)

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"It's Hard to Decide Which Cookies to Throw Away If All of 'Em Burned"

"If our church ever starts to puttin' out them that ain't as good as Sue Mae thinks she is, they'll have to write new hymn music.

"PA'S Cousin Henry was at our house last night just drunk enough to talk religion, an' he said the reason he didn't join the church was because it had so many hypocrites in it an' he was above associatin' with that kind o' folks.

"I've heard that kind o' talk since I was knee high to a duck, an' it riles me ever' time I hear it.

"Folks like Henry say the church ought to kick out them that is sinful an' leave nothin' but the pure in heart, an' that sounds reasonable an' easy, too, but where you goin' to start an' how you goin' to know where to stop an' who's goin' to be the bright an' shinin' paragon o' perfection that does the kickin' out?

"I never yet knowed anybody that was perfect, an' when it comes to hypocrites, I ain't never yet seen anybody worth killin' that didn't pretend to be better than he was an' try to make a good impression.

"It ain't no virtue to go around exposin' your meanness an' makin' a show of your weak spots.

"It's human nature to want to make a good impression on other folks, an' if pretendin' to be what you ain't makes you a hypocrite, all the folks fit to be out o' jail is tarred with the same stick.

"You can't put folks out o' church without invitin' comparison with them that's left in, an' the more you examine them the more you're goin' to wonder how come they didn't flunk, too.

"I don't know who'd be the standard o' comparison in our church. I've been a member all my life, an' I don't know o' nothin' sinful in my record except bein' proud o' my piecrusts an' settin' so my best ankle will show an' sayin' a cuss word once when I stepped on the cat's tail an' spilled a bowl o' soup on my dinin'-room rug, but I don't want folks measured by me.

"I reckon some woman would have to be it; but if our church ever starts puttin' out them that ain't as good as Sue Mae thinks she is, they'll sure have to write new hymn music without no bass or tenor."

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On every horizon appeared as by magic armed volunteers of the revolution.

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION

By Fred Hogue

[This is the second of a series of articles by Mr. Hogue on the revolutionary history of Mexico. These articles comprise the text of radio addresses given on the subject by Mr. Hogue over KHJ, and are published by reason of numerous requests for them in printed form.—Editor.]

REVOLUTIONS are cannibal mothers who devour their own children. Those born before or during the first decade of the twentieth century are living in a revolutionary era—the most sanguinary the world has ever known. The promise of peace on earth to men of good will has yet to be fulfilled. It is a hope, but the realization is still delayed.

Three revolutions are now in progress: in Russia, in China and in Mexico, and it has been my good or ill fortune to come in personal contact with them all. The fires of the Mexican revolution alone are approaching extinction; yet the smoldering embers burst again into flame less than a year ago.

Of the popular revolutionary heroes of Mexico, not one survives. Who pledges his life to the revolution forfeits it. There has been an almost unbroken procession, out of the capital, into the cemetery.

Francisco I. Madero was the first, perhaps the most popular of the Mexican revolutionary heroes of the twentieth century. He organized the revolt that overthrew the Diaz dictatorship, won the Presidency and martyrdom. He pledged his life to the revolution, and with his life that pledge was redeemed.

But the blood flowing from the wounds of the dead Madero choked the government whose minions murdered him.

Madero was a crusader in the cause of human rights. But it is the destiny of crusaders not to be able to consolidate what they have won. As an executive, he was oblivious to the limitations of power. He would have accomplished more if he had been content to attempt less.

Volumes have been written, by Mexicans and foreigners alike, about the incidents of the early years of the Mexican Revolution. Possibly the most notable is "The Whole Truth About Mexico," by Francisco Buines, representative and Senator in the Mexican Congress for thirty years.

He wrote in 1916, in the midst of the debris, when all was chaos, wounded by the flying fragments of the collapsed Diaz dynasty. His preface begins:

> The Mexican Revolution has a threefold aspect at present: that of a great social drama, of a weighty international problem, and of a terrible Socialistic experiment for a people, whose starved, infuriated and overwrought element obtained a complete victory over the representative element in 1916 . . . The object of this book is to arrive at the truth, guided by one master passion, the passion for justice. My task is by no means an easy one, as it is very difficult to treat a question quite dispassionately, when the heart appeals against the judgment of the head.

Apparently he was forgetful of the fact that when the heart and head come into conflict it is the heart that wins, and that the intuition of the heart is right more often than the judgment of the head.

In another part of the preface he writes:

> My attitude is not one of enmity toward the Mexican Revolution. Study has taught me what all men who have studied the question scientifically know, that every revolution is a benefit to humanity in general, as well as to the people themselves, if they can carry it to a successful issue. But when the people who revolt lack the necessary reactionary power to reconstruct their country, they perish as a nation, or cease to exist as a social body. I am not an enemy of the revolution, but I do look with horror upon its progress, because Mexico is my native land, and from the final supreme test of the revolution may result the loss of independence, or the extermination of the race, ground to death under the merciless hoofs of anarchy.

With what justice could Madero, looking down from beyond the stars, respond to him "O ye of little faith;" for leaders have arisen since 1916 under whose direction this "starved, infuriated and overwrought element" is bringing the revolution to a successful issue.

Whence came these inspired intrepid leaders to carry the banner that fell from Madero's stricken hand? Their appearance is one of the marvels of revolutions. The ancient Athenian revolutionists banished or threw into dungeons generals who failed through the disorganization and lack of discipline of their troops to win immediate victories over the well-armed and disciplined troops of the usurpers of their liberties. Before Napoleon, the French revolutionists forced their generals to emigrate, or guillotined them. Reason would insist that this procedure was sheer folly, that armies without generals would fall easy prey to their enemies. Now comes the revolutionary marvel. In Athens, in France, in Mexico, the first officer chosen by hazard and intrusted with high command proved to be a military genius. Talent for command was universal among the revolutionary forces.

Francisco I. Madero first appeared as a champion of popular sovereignty in 1908, through the publication of his famous book "The Presidential Succession of 1910." The sovereignty of the people was affirmed in the Mexican constitution of 1857, modeled in part after our own. But, under the Diaz despotism, the institutions for the expressions and enforcement of the popular will were not permitted to function.

Madero demanded for the people the right of untrammeled civil election to decide the Presidential succession. His popularity fed on the opposition of the Diaz government. He offered himself as a candidate in opposition to Diaz. The cardinal planks in his platform were free civil elections, free land and no second term for chief executives.

The prospect of free land, his agrarian policy, dominated all the rest, and won for him the support of the nonpossessing and the dispossessed masses. It was apparent that, unless the movement was repressed by prompt and energetic action, the hour of the Diaz dictatorship must strike. The minions of despotism had not learned an important lesson of history: that a shackling genius has never yet evaded a revolution; else they would not have arrested him and cast him into prison, as they did in the heat of the Presidential campaign of 1910, thus making him the popular hero of the masses. Madero in prison was a more potent factor in fomenting insurrection than Madero on the stump; just as the dead Madero exercised a greater influence over the Mexican people than Madero the President.

Diaz was re-elected President and Raymond Carrol was chosen as Vice-President in the July elections of 1910; but Madero succeeded in escaping in disguise over the northern border. On October 5 he issued from San Antonio, Tex., his now historic call to arms. This pronunciamento is known as the "Plan of San Luis Potosi," where he had been imprisoned. Madero denounced the so-called election of Diaz and Carrol as illegal and offered himself as leader of an armed revolt. He entered Mexico in November and began to recruit followers.

On every horison appeared as by magic armed volunteers of the revolution. According to popular tradition, springs gushed forth in the desert to quench their thirst and the mountains bowed their heads that the host might pass. To a people bent on conquering their liberties, all cedes. To the inspired soul and the inflexible will, all things are possible. Only when a people prefers death to bondage does it become invincible.

A revolutionary movement is a rising tide. The waves advance and recede, but always going higher, until the force back of them is spent.

A score of rebel leaders raised the standard of the Madero revolt in a dozen Mexican States. Juarez fell to the successful revolutionists on May 9, 1911. It soon became apparent that the Federal troops were no match for the revolutionists. The Federals, enlisted men, have been accused of cowardice, but, are they to be condemned for declining to risk their lives for a cause they abhorred? Men risk their lives of

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Madero entered Mexico City on June 7 under triumphal arches.

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reeling back half-blinded, and he whirled because he could not force his body into it; and his conscious mind gave way as he realized, in a black, crushing moment, that the tangle of charred debris and white-hot metal could hold only death.

It was then, when his tyrant will no longer drove him, that Dorn's instinct of self-preservation rose up all powerful and led him away from the wreck and guided him north to the unburned mesa and across it to a little streamlet cascading from the snowfield above; and caused him to lie down in the icy waters of a tiny cauldron, where he drank and laved his face and felt the cold caress against his parched body.

After a space he got up and began wandering in search of the old Carrier trail. He did not know what he was doing. He could see his hand or a tree or the blue sky above him and the blue of Aurore's lake three thousand feet below—mere physical facts and sensations, but beyond that his mind was blank.

A little way ahead he glimpsed a man, with hands outstretched in front of him, groping and fumbling from tree to tree; and as he drew near he saw it was Soft-Shoe, the murderer of old Dad Bergelot. Dorn spoke, and at the sound of his voice the detective cried out and turned to run and crashed against a pine. Dorn helped him to his feet and steadied him with his hand. As the detective slowly upturned his face, Dorn looked at the quivering features and saw that the man was blinded.

Down in the darkened cabin at Titan Pass, Dorn had believed that vengeance belonged to him, not to the law of man or to God. In some vague fashion he recalled that this detective had once been his enemy and Aurore's; and that for some reason he had once sworn to kill this man without mercy or qualm of conscience. But his desire to kill had vanished, his enmity had gone, all hatred and passion had burned itself out in his soul. A strange peace had fallen upon him after that moment by the flaming wreckage. He wanted only to be gentle and friendly.

A great surge of pity and compassion rose up in him as he looked at those sightless eyes.

"You're hurt, poor fellow!" he said. "Here, take my hand. I'm going down to her lake. If we shout loud enough she'll come across and get us."

"She'll come?" The detective stared. "She? You're not meaning? . . ."

"Aurore. She'll come and get us. We'd better go. She's waiting for us."

Soft-Shoe finally seemed to understand what had happened to Dorn. After a few moments he listlessly took Dorn's arm and Dorn led him—the blind of reason leading the blind of sight. It was a strange and crazy pilgrimage, toward a fantastic, hopeless goal, but they set out.

A little farther down the mountainside, when Dorn was leading him along the edge of a dizzy precipice, Soft-Shoe stopped.

"I feel the air welling up. Is there a cliff here, friend?"

"Yes," Dorn answered, too guileless of mind to guess the man's intention.

"Is it a high cliff?"

"Yes, very high."

A shudder passed through Soft-Shoe, but he conquered it. He turned to Dorn.

"You're thinking to find her, friend," he intoned. "Thinking she'll be waiting for you down at the lake. But she was in that plane. And you're near the jumping-off place yourself. You'll find her quicker if you follow me."

He whirled toward the cliff and took a sudden lunge forward.

Dorn sat there a few minutes on the cliff top. He thought the detective's death had been some accident, and he blamed himself for letting go of the man. The loss of his friend saddened him; he felt lonely and wanted company.

Presently he got up and went on. His body was beginning to feel numb. He had to stop more and more frequently to rest, and he wanted to sleep; but he must reach the lake edge and call Aurore before evening.

An hour before sunset the path Dorn followed led him back into the old Carrier trail. As he went down the mountain and the sun slanted down behind the western ranges, the twilight in his mind grew apace with the purple shadows that thickened in the valley. In that fantastic borderland lying just the hither side of dark oblivion, the creations of his imagination were just as tangible and vivid to him as the trail underfoot or the columnar pines around him or the lumbering grizzly that snarled and gave him the path. The real and the chimmerical were hopelessly mixed and blurred.

For the last hour of his journey down the mountain, Aurore seemed to have forsaken him; the apparition of her had not entered into the misty pictures that shifted and merged and changed in his mind. But now when he came out of the woods Dorn once more saw Aurore. She was standing there ahead of him on the sand, waiting, her slender body silhouetted against the glow of the camp fire.

She appeared to him in some way different from the figure which had flitted in front of him on his trip down to the lake; her hair was dishevelled and her jacket torn and muddied; and instead of the laughing, hauntingly elusive girl she had been all afternoon, she seemed utterly dejected and crushed with sorrow now.

And when he stepped out of the shadows and spoke her name, she did not vanish as she had done, but whirled toward him and stood a moment transfixed; and then came running in wild joy, crying his name, and flung herself into his arms.

The Silver Hawk

CHAPTER XXII

For many moments afterward Aurore had no suspicion of Dorn's trouble. His voice, speaking her name, had been a bombshell to her, breaking the unbearable silence of her lonely vigil and exploding all her fears that Jim Dorn was dead; and the mere sight of him coming out of the shadows had overwhelmed her. She clung to him, sobbing; she felt his hand, smoothing her dishevelled hair and felt his lips on her forehead and his arm around her.

Then Aurore heard him speaking to her. It was the strange quality in his voice and the still stranger words he said that woke her to the truth.

"Why did you keep running away from me all afternoon, Aurore? I tried to catch up with you, but I couldn't. You'd hold out your arms to me and then you'd be gone . . . like a ghost . . . like you slipped away from Kansas that night . . ."

Aurore did not yet understand; she cried brokenly: "Jim—darling—I've been here—all afternoon——waiting for you—"

But then, when Dorn repeated his question, she started, and glanced up quickly and studied his features. Her hands went up to his cheeks and she half turned him so that the moonlight shone full on his face. Aurore stood on tiptoe; and brushing away her tears, she looked long and intently into Dorn's eyes.

Her voice was terribly quiet, resolute: "Jim, you're—you're sick, darling. You're tired, Jim, and you must rest. I know a place where you can sleep and be well again. See—there's a canoe I can take you in. Won't you come—with me?"

She freed herself for a moment, and stooped, and with her finger traced a message on the sand. Then she took Dorn's hand and led him to the water's edge.

They floated out upon the lake. Aurore would not let Dorn use the canoe paddle, but took it from his hands and made him lie down with his head on her lap. She could feel the beat of gentle wavelets against the wind-water line of the craft, and her rhythmic strokes pushed the canoe steadily onward under the moonlight.

For a while he seemed content to look up at her and he carried on in dreamy peace. But presently he was tossing restlessly, and a little later he spoke to her:

"Why didn't you, Aurore . . . this afternoon when you kept running away from me . . . why wouldn't you stop and answer my question?"

Aurore bent low over him. "What question, dear? I didn't—didn't mean to keep running away from you. I'll never, never again."

"Kansas told me of you marrying Carter-Snowdon."

His words came unawares and startling to Aurore. She gasped—panic-stricken again for a moment; but quickly she was mistress of herself. Her hand crept down and found his; she tried to soothe him into forgetfulness.

But Dorn was insistent now and not to be turned aside; and Aurore saw, in desperate alarm, that his mood had flared beyond her controlling and that she would have to yield to him. She knew that he was not conscious of his surroundings, but only of herself and of that torment in his mind.

She cried: "Jim, if you'll lie down again, lie very still and listen, with your head on my lap again, I'll tell you!"

It was only by her promise that she persuaded him to lie back obediently. For a little while, bending low, Aurore asked him questions, seeking to find out what he could and could not understand.

"Do you remember that night, three weeks ago, Jim, when Dad Bergelot brought me across to your tent, and you and I flew north? Can you remember that, dear?"

"Could I forget it?"

"And your trip into Edmonton and your return to me, and how we spent that morning exploring our island . . . our little baby trout, Jim . . . can you remember that? And then—it was only yesterday!—when you took me away all day in your plane?"

Dorn nodded to all her questions. Aurore was beginning to see that he could understand more than she had thought; that only the day just passing was mercifully blank to him and as nonexistent as though it had not been.

She said: "Then you remember our talk, Jim, when I told you about my father . . . how he watched over me for seventeen years and I went with him on all his work and we lived in the mountains in tents and cabins and construction shanties. When he died I went down to Victoria and lived with mother in a big house on a terrace. It was a new, strange life, Jim. I was dazzled by it, and I gradually forgot about the bush and forgot dad's training; and at girls' school I was such a barbarian it made me ashamed of that old life.

"Jim, I was flattered and my head was turned by having men who owned steamship lines and railroads and were powerful in politics—by having them make offers to mother for me.

"But she kept me aloof. I can see why—now. She knew Carter-Snowdon was planning to get a divorce. She knew he liked me even before his separation. The fault wasn't all hers, Jim. She did throw us together after his divorce, and she swayed me and broke down with sarcasm and contempt those ideals dad had given me. So far she was guilty, but in the end she left the decision entirely in my hands. I remember . . . one night she came into my room and told me what Carter-Snowdon had said, and she went out without urging me or saying another word.

"I remember my thoughts that night, Jim. I didn't like him—in God's truth, I didn't. I hardly knew him. He was so much older, I didn't understand his nature or his outlook, so how could I like him? But that did not seem important then. Jim, my mother had told me and made me believe, that marriage for love was a blind, irrational act—a schoolgirl's notion; and that sensible people married for more enduring reasons."

Aurore went on, fighting to be calm again: "But I was guilty of something worse than blindness in my thoughts that night. I yielded to the most sordid kind of promptings. In my mother's circle, at girls' school—all around me for three years—I'd heard nothing but 'good catches' and 'prestige' and 'marrying up not down.' Hardly ever a word about affection or lifelong companionship in a sacred relation. Dad's memory was very dim and the mountains were far away, and it seemed I'd left that old life forever and would have to live this new one according to its own rules. It was up to me, I reasoned, to make the 'best catch' I could."

Aurore's words trailed off into whispers and her voice broke, and for many moments, till Dorn's restless impatience recalled her, she was silent. A little breathlessly, forcing herself to the ugly narrative, she hurried on:

"You know now why I married him—because of his money and power and position. And I'll have to tell you why he wanted to marry me, or you never can understand what happened later and you'd think I was guilty of a great wrong in what I did. His reason wasn't his infatuation for me; he had been infatuated with others. He married me because I was political capital. It was a cunning and a deep-sighted political play—his marriage.

"I was always introduced to people as Roger McNain's daughter, and that's how folk everywhere thought of me. In his lifetime my father was a leader, and powerful; but he never had half the power or the following then that he had after his death, when people began to understand what he'd been fighting for. His name has tremendous power; it's come to be the rallying cry of the reform party—of all Carter-Snowdon's enemies. Think of him marrying into their camp! Think how common folk everywhere would see our two names linked, and what the effect on them would be!

"We were married in Prince Rupert. Secretly. He had told me that with his campaign on his hands he could not spare time for all the lengthy social obligations that our marriage called for. But I saw later that this reason which he gave me was a lie. He knew his political enemies were going to use my father's name as their slogan and his policies as their platform. He wanted them to; he schemed to let their campaign get fully under way, to be irrevocable; and then—when they had committed themselves and could not draw back—then he would announce that he had married Roger McNain's daughter, and blast their plans, and make his enemies appear ridiculous! That's why our marriage was secret!

"Just after the wedding we started across for Edmonton. It was that morning, during our first real talk, that I got a glimpse into his nature. Something had come over him—some change; and it set me to wondering, it made me uneasy. I understand now—he was sure of me and didn't have to dissemble any longer. That's why he changed. He was tired of acting a part to please a silly girl.

"That glimpse of his soul, of the man I was married to . . . But, Jim, it was nothing, it was only the faint beginning of what happened later and of the horror that grew on me all that day. We were traveling incognito; but just east of Hazelton, a rancher from down Chilcotin way—he must have seen and recognized Carter-Snowdon—this man came into our coach. He was a man in his forties, big and powerful and wearing a gun; I saw the bulge of it against his breast. He didn't recognize me. He must have thought I was Carter-Snowdon's—he didn't know I was married, for he pointed his finger at me and he said to me in terrible contempt: 'So you've taken the place that my girl had [illegible] I'm going over to Winnipeg [illegible] till she can come home.' Then he turned on Carter-Snowdon. I never in my life, Jim, heard such slow, deadly words—like bullets dropping on a pan. The last thing he said was, 'I've got a wife and two boys; that's why'—and he touched his breast pocket—'that's why I'm not killing you!'

"Carter-Snowdon didn't deny what the man said. He couldn't; it was true on the very face of it. He didn't even show any shame; but I could see he was shaken inside with rage and his fingers twitched and he wanted to murder the rancher for exposing him—before me.

"He tried to take my mind off the incident by talking about his campaign. He had the brazen effrontery to tell me I'd have to appear on the platform with him. He talked about the vote-value of my name and the plans of his enemies; and it was only then, Jim, that I began to see down into his real motives in the marriage and see how I'd been traitress to my father and to his loyal friends and to all the principles he had stood for.

"All that afternoon I heard nothing but the stinging, scorching words the rancher had lashed him with: 'You great white beast!'—'You big drooling brute!' And as evening shut down it seemed to me the hours of my life were numbered. I prayed that the sun would never set. I prayed that the train would plunge down into a black canyon. I once thought to bargain with him: if he would never touch me, I'd travel with him until the campaign was over and then go away.

"But I knew he'd never release me. I could never get a divorce. What grounds did I have? None—none that any court could ever, ever understand. And I knew he'd fight me—to protect his name—fight me with all his power and money, and keep me from getting a divorce. And that day, that afternoon, that night, the law itself would uphold his power over me. I was caught, trapped, in his coach, in his power, his wife. Tomorrow, in Edmonton . . . I had friends there, I could flee to them, but tomorrow, if it ever came—I'd no longer care then what happened to me. So I sat there hopeless, waiting, with no strength or courage to fight him . . ."

Aurore paused again. A shoulder of the western range had cut off the setting moon and a darkness was swiftly mantling the wilderness. On down the bosom of the lake a shadowy island rose out of the water straight in front of the drifting canoe, and on the island the lofty spires of great pines took on form and outline—dark-silvered minarets uplifted to the star-glistening heavens. She continued:

"I began to plan. I felt no compunction. Carter-Snowdon had lied when he said he loved me; he had veiled the real purpose in the marriage; he'd never told me that I was to be used publicly. My marriage vow was sacred and I swore to keep it so, and you can witness, Jim, I did—against love itself. I saw it was my stern duty to keep secret my separation from him and not injure him in his campaign; and you can witness—from that telegram and the newspapers—that I did want to keep it secret and did shield him from any consequences of my act. So far as I felt obligated by duty and honor, but no farther. I no more felt honor-bound to immolate myself than a caught and caged bird will stay prisoner if the door is left open for an instant.

"In my plans I thought of old Dad Bergelot. He would befriend me and find some way of getting me north—if only I could fight off . . . could save myself till we reached Titan Pass.

"Our train was still forty miles west of there when night shut down and I was left alone in the coach with—with the man I had married. If he had ever known, ever suspected my thoughts, my wild plan . . . our compartment had locks on it, and he would have overpowered me with his brute strength . . . but he never guessed. With every artifice of a person fighting for life I kept him from the faintest suspicion. I laughed with him, laughed at his coarse jokes, talked his simpering language, played coy and modest—the hunted, the elusive—and he liked that game.

"That last half hour was a black nightmare. I fought for every mile, for every minute; and all that time, when I wanted to cry out in horror and expected him every instant to suddenly pick me up in his arms, I sat on his lap and smiled at him and allowed him to run his coarse fingers through my hair. I know what hell is, Jim; I lived an eternity of it in that half hour, fighting that great hulking . . . but he's dead, Jim, up on that fire-blackened mesa, and only the truth remains——the blessed truth of God's mercy to me in that battle—for I won."

CHAPTER XXIII

In the chill gray of dawn Kansas Eby and old Luke Illewahwacet, stumbling in their weariness, came back down the mountain from their futile hunt for Dorn.

The Silver Hawk still rode at anchor a few yards out; but the canoe was gone and Aurore was gone and the f[illegible] they had built

The Silver Hawk

(Continued from Page Six)

you don't dare stay here . . . you said you're doing cartographing work today . . . couldn't I . . . we could come back after dark tonight . . ." And then she came to the proposal, "Couldn't I go along with you, Jim?"

Dorn caught his breath sharply. He tried to reason: "I mustn't take her . . . She'll be safer here than in my plane. And all day . . . with her . . ."

Aurore came up very near to him; her hand crept up to his shoulder; she was all unconscious that the scarlet orchid on her breast was crushed against him. She said: "Jim, please, if I won't be a bother . . . if you don't think it too dangerous . . . just for today . . ."

He realized she was telling him that today would be their last together; and it broke his will to refuse. Dorn bent and his lips touched Aurore's hair, and he said impetuously: "Dear, it seems unreal . . . a precious, unexpected gift . . . your mere asking . . ."

They were running down the path together, paddling out to the Silver Hawk, laughing as they turned it and clambered in; and while the first shafts of pearl-gray were touching the neighboring pinnacles, they taxied out upon the bosom of Aurore's lake and leaped exultantly into the air.

CHAPTER XVI

FLYING westward at leisurely speed toward his mapping territory, Dorn kept glancing back at the passenger he carried. It was hard to believe that Aurore was actually there in his plane; an hour ago he had never remotely dreamed of this situation coming to pass.

The gray dawn gradually changed to a roseate glow in the east. With the sun inching up over a blue-hazy range, the wild country beneath them stirred and woke to a new-born day. Looking under keel they saw the gray smoke-mist curl up from cold lake waters, and watched the marvel of sun-shafts creeping down and down the pinnacles, to strike in sudden splendor on some upland flower meadow.

Dorn could never look down at this virgin wilderness without a feeling of shame at the work he was doing; and since Carter-Snowdon had become his enemy, that feeling had grown acute and personal. He felt that this region, unknown and untrodden, was one corner of the world where a man could still find a retreat and peace. But he was betraying it. Where he pioneered in his plane, charting with aerial camera, there the timber outfits and mining companies and railroad tap-spurs would eventually follow, and at no distant day.

Dorn understood the forces behind this desolation creeping steadily northward toward the wilderness which had been his home. The press of population was not the cause of it, for population would have meant homesteads and ranches nestling in the valleys, and permanent towns instead of ghost villages. The cause of it was the greed of a small number of men, and Carter-Snowdon was one of the chief of them. He had never yet replanted a seedling where he had cut a giant. For him this virgin wilderness was something to trip and deflower and bend to his own use; and Dorn felt he was playing directly into Carter-Snowdon's hand; and his work had become anathema to him.

A little after sunrise he reached his "block" and began mapping. His job that day was to finish off a cluster of thirty-odd peaks. Precipitous along their eastern slopes, they all faced a huge cloud-gatherer, and they seemed like an assembly of hoary old giants at council, with smoke clouds drifting above their heads, talking to one another in the rumble of their avalanches.

By steeply banking his plane at a low altitude Dorn snapped several "obliques" of rugged mountain scenery which the bureau wanted for publicity purposes. Then he climbed to fourteen thousand feet to begin his wide-angle vertical mapping. He set the intervalometer to make an exposure every fifty seconds; slipped in an orange filter to screen out the aerial haze; and reloading the magazine, he started his routine flights back and forth across the "block."

. . . . . .

Back at the Lake of the Dawn at daybreak that morning, Joe Yoroslaf, from his camp in a canyon valley south of the mesa, had heard the Silver Hawk climb into the sky.

He had not known he was so near his goal; but quickly he realized what it meant for a plane to go up from a wilderness lake before good day. The girl was living there at that lake! The cartographer, Dorn, had visited her there by night when his coming and his going could not be seen!

Yoroslaf flung off his blankets and sat up hastily listening to the thrumming diminishing motor song, and a smile overspread his swart and hairy face.

He wolfed a breakfast of greasy bannock and half-raw trout, and started climbing up toward the bighorn pasture, meaning to wait there till one of Carter-Snowdon's planes came near enough to see his powder-flash signals. Or perhaps he would be in no hurry about those signals, but would go on down to the lake and paddle a log across to the island where this white girl was alone.

Perhaps if he slicked himself up in a pool and put on that bright-colored ceinture fleche from his pack and made himself unwithstandably agreeable . . . Probably, yes certainement, a girl that way, either from fear or shame, would say nothing at all, afterward, to that big white-skinned and paunchy man with the reward money . . .

For awhile he seemed content to look up at her and be carried on in dreamy peace.

Old Luke Illewahwacet saw him coming. Luke had climbed to the mesa and thrown together a brush lodge at the edge of it and taken up his vigil there before dawn. Watching from his ambush thicket beside the trail, he made sure Yoroslaf came alone; and like a couchant old panther he watched the breed clambering up the steep, tortuous path which for countless generations had been polished by the moccasins of Luke's primitive ancestors.

Old Luke waited with stoical patience, counting Yoroslaf's steps for him, measuring distance, waiting. His rifle steadied and for a second did not quiver; and when it spoke, it spoke once.

. . . . . .

Aurore and Dorn ate their lunch on a mountain side and before taking to the air he swept the country for leagues around, seeking out enemy planes. But the sky was clear.

It was near midnight when they came back to the Lake of the Dawn. As they walked up the path together under the towering pines, Aurore said to him:

"Kansas told me, Jim, how you and he have worked out plans to start an air line between Seattle and Alaska. He wouldn't tell me the cost of it. But won't you?"

Her question surprised and jarred Dorn. He wondered why Aurore wanted to know about that hopeless project, and how she could mention so unimportant a thing now when a few more minutes together were all they had. He said: "It would cost more than's in sight for Kansas and me in ten years," and thought to end the subject.

But Aurore insisted: "Jim, you've got to tell me! How much—in figures?"

"We'd need three big, safe, cabined flying-boats. They'd cost forty thousand apiece. Then advertising, hydrodromes, franchise. About a hundred and sixty thousand—to start on."

Dorn remembered afterward how hesitantly Aurore made her magnificent offer.

"Jim, my father left most of his estate to me. I'm of age now, it's mine. There must be over half a million. All today I've been thinking . . . God knows you'd make better use of money than ever I could. You wouldn't be offended, Jim, you wouldn't think I was trying to repay kindness with dollars if I . . . I want to stake you! It's the only gift in my power to make. Won't you let me, dear?"

Dorn was overwhelmed by an offer so downright and unexpected. It confused and bewildered him, and this was the first time Aurore had allowed herself to use a word of passion toward him.

Aurore did not wait for his refusal but went on, a little breathlessly: "I'm going to make you accept it, Jim! I'm going to put it on deposit for you. You think now you'd never use it, but—but after a time you'll feel differently, and then it'll be waiting for you. Don't you see how I'd watch and read of your success, Jim, and how glad I'd be of it?"

Dorn could not wound Aurore by refusing directly. He tried not to be bitter: "There's a part of that plan, Aurore, which Kansas didn't tell you about; I never told him, but I'll tell you now. Over there on the coast, where I could manage this air line and yet wouldn't be living in a city, I've got a home. It's on a mountain slope, with the sea in front of it and the mountains—nearly as messy and wild as these ranges here—stretching back of it. It's the kind of a home I've always been hungry for.

"I've had that home for more than a year now, but the girl living there with me, my wife—"

He was checked by Aurore's sharp, anguished cry. They had come to a pool of moonlight on the path, and Aurore stopped suddenly and confronted him, and she was trembling as though his words "girl" and "wife" had struck her a terrible blow. Dorn said quickly: "But, Aurore, wait; I'll finish this absurdity of mine; the girl living there, my wife—she had never been more than a shadow to me—only the vaguest kind of an ideal of what I thought a girl should be. Then three weeks ago . . . it's just three weeks, almost this same hour, isn't it, Aurore, that you came over to my island? . . . I was studying one night and looked up, and she stood there under the torch of my tent—"

Aurore understood him then, and she cried: "Your home isn't built yet, Jim! That's what you mean! It's only—what you hoped for."

"Then you understand, Aurore, why I can't accept your offer. You'd be paying for the air line, for the home—and you would not be there. Could I stand that?"

Aurore did not urge him. She was thinking: "Next year at this time I'll write to him and tell him where the money is deposited." And with that resolution made, she was face to face with her greater duty to Dorn, which all that day she had desperately staved off.

Aurore's voice trembled when finally she said, "Kansas promised he'd come—and look after me, Jim."

"You asked him to?"

Aurore nodded; she could scarcely trust her voice and she knew that she had to be courageous now.

He said, not in his usual decisive way, but falteringly: "Then—you mean—I shouldn't come back here?"

"Jim, you must not? Jim we've got to face truth, human facts—truths as old and deep-rooted as these mountains. We can't go on just liking each other. You'd want to possess—to possess completely."

Dorn had pulled himself sharply erect. There was no weakness of purpose about him; he seemed to have won over that, and was meeting her halfway and was a tower of strength to her. "I'll remember, Aurore."

He clasped her hand. Aurore thought he was leaving her then, but Dorn suddenly bent closer and slipped his arm around her and held her against him, whispering, "But first . . . before I go . . . a moment always to remember, darling . . ."

Aurore's cheeks were wet with tears, and she could not see Dorn, and her body shook with sobs. Gently Dorn raised her on tiptoe, kissed her hair, her forehead; and for a moment their lips met. Then he was gone.

CHAPTER XVII

FROM the cabin, from the bed which Dorn had made for her, Aurore heard the Silver Hawk rise and circle in the night sky and start away into the southwest; and she listened, not breathing, till the motor song died to a whisper and vanished altogether.

Toward dawn Aurore slept a little, utterly exhausted by her terrible ordeal; but at daybreak she stirred and woke and went out into the cold gray morning where the air was cool on her feverish cheeks. She started toward the jutting boulder, but there she and Jim Dorn had once sat; and she went on past it, her eyes blind with tears, on to the lower end of the island, and at the water's edge she bathed her face and arranged her disheveled hair.

An then, suddenly, she lifted her head. Unmistakably there came to her ears the drone of an airplane motor, and her heart stopped with the thought that it was Jim Dorn returning to her. But as the sound rapidly grew louder, she knew it was a deeper and more rumbling drone than the Silver Hawk's. When it swam into sight, up above the mesa, Aurore saw it was a big biplane.

She watched it sail out over her lake; and expecting it to go on she was surprised and very much startled to see it circling above the island and dropping. It meant to light there! It was not Kansas's plane, and she was afraid of strangers seeing her. She could not imagine what its mission could be; three men were in it; they were gesticulating at the island, their landing was not accident; they must have come for her . . .

Aurore did start up toward the cabin, but a nameless fear shook her and she kept to the cover of the bushes and flitted from tree to tree, watching the cabin with wide, terrified eyes; and a hundred yards from it, she stopped and hid in a clump of bracken. The men had passed into the building; a minute later they came out of it again, and one of them had her rifle, snapping the shells out of it. Two of the men started up through the pines, and Aurore knew that, not finding her in the cabin, they were combing the little island for her.

The third came down toward Aurore, tramping heavily and clumsily through the bushes; and he stepped upon a log forty paces away and Aurore had a first clear view of him. Her cry of horror smothered in her throat; all her senses reeled and she was frozen with terror there where she lay on the moss. She glanced around wildly, to flee, to hide, but there was no escape, she was caught, a prisoner, on the tiny island; and the man who stepped down from the log and came toward her was Henry Carter-Snowdon.

He stood looking down at her breathing heavily, a battle ground of warring emotions. Her flight from him had been a blow to his egoism, and he was wrathy for having lost three precious weeks in this hunt. But there was in him a desire to be tender

Why Nellie Said "No"

It was springtime in Southern California. Seasonal rains had soaked the soil and started a new covering of green over hills and valleys. Nature was in a glorious mood, flaunting her gayest colors to gladden the hearts of oldtimers and win the affections of tourists.

Nellie never shifted her gaze from her feet as she rode the big red car to town. Nature's blandishments meant nothing to her. She suffered mentally and physically. Ned popped the question the night before, after many months of courting, and she turned him down. Why? She didn't know. Sure, she loved Ned! But last night her throbbing feet had ruffled her nerves and she said "No," emphatically adding that she never wante' to see him again.

When Nellie stepped from the car in the heart of the city, Ned came alongside and took her by the arm. "Come with me" is all he said. In Jesberg's Walk Over Shop, at 716 South Broadway, a competent salesman carefully fitted a pair of dressy, wonderfully comfortable Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes . . . thirty minutes later a happy couple had signed their intention to marry.

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Stumped

In the story of his life and magic, "The Great Thurston" recounts a great many amusing incidents. Among them a performance at which one of the stage boxes was occupied by an unusually large family party.

"I was doing my regulation egg trick," says the magician, "the one in which you draw countless eggs from nowhere and deposit them in a hat held by some member of the audience. In this instance the hat was held by the small boy in the big party.

"From the unusual interest displayed by the group and the twinkle in the eyes of the small boy, I sensed that something was going to happen, but could not guess what it was to be. Only time would tell.

"One by one I produced the eggs and passed them to the small boy. As I passed him the fifth egg, he suddenly produced a big cloth bag from under his coat and shouted gleefully:

"'All right, Mr. Thurston; just fill this while you're about it.'"

The small boy was Quentin Roosevelt and the group in the box was the Presidential family.

Saluted

The late "Uncle Joe" Cannon once visited a school in a town where he was to speak and was entertained by a demonstration of amateur oratory. While the selection, "The Eve of Waterloo," was being given, Uncle Joe gave a violent sneeze just as the young speaker reached the end of the first stanza:

"But hush, hark! A deep sound strikes like a rising knell. Did you hear it?"

The visitors smiled and a moment later came the second sneeze.

"But hark!" continued the youngster. "That heavy sound breaks once more. And nearer, clearer, deadlier than before. Arms! Arms! It is—it is—the cannon's opening roar."

Uncle Joe chuckled and replaced his handkerchief.

"Put up your weapons, children," he said, "I won't shoot any more."

Finance

"Sammy," demanded the fond mother, "when you divided those seven pieces of candy with Sister May, did you give her four pieces?"

"Course not!" said Sammy scornfully. "You can't fool me with 'rithmetic like that. I knew it wouldn't come out even, so I ate one piece before I started dividing, so as to be fair to both of us."

Says Who?

Ex-Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross is ready to throw her bonnet into the Wyoming Senatorial ring, but Senator Kendrick, whose opinions Democrats over there respect, is said to have taken the stand that the United States Senate is no place for a lady.

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Once Overs —:— —:— By C. D. Batchelor

"Don't you enjoy horseback-riding, Fred?"

"Don't ask! Say, I rode last Sunday and my legs are still the shape of the horse."

Propitious

Just before the big rain that has made Southern California so happy, little Margery Dean of Pasadena, who had been out playing with the other tots in the neighborhood, came racing into the house and cried:

"Oh, mamma, mamma! It's going to rain! It's going to rain!"

"But, my dear," protested the mother, "what makes you think it's going to rain? The paper says 'Fair.'"

"If you don't think it's going to rain," declared Margery with all the positiveness of a three-year-old, "just look up at Mt. Lowe and see how dirty the clouds are."

Truthful

Now that the income-tax blanks are out, both tragedy and comedy flock down to the Postoffice Building. A very young doctor leaned against the counter, trying to make the collector understand that he should not be called upon to pay an income tax.

"But," exclaimed the collector, shooting at random in the hope of uncovering something, "we have it on the highest authority that your practice is getting bigger."

"Oh, did you really hear about it!" exclaimed the young doctor eagerly. "It really is true. My patient has gained two pounds in the last six weeks."

Cheated

When the French government made its recent announcement that it is making cigarettes with the true American flavor, Gen. Pershing remarked:

"Now I am positive that the veterans of the A.E.F. will agree that the war was held ten years too soon."

Patient

A little Central-avenue church was making a drive for funds and two of the sisters called on Uncle Rastus.

"But Ah can't give nothin'. Ah owes everybody in dis heah town right now!" Uncle Rastus protested.

"But don't you think you owe de Lord something, too?" asked one of the sisters hopefully.

"Ah does! 'Deed Ah does," admitted Uncle Rastus promptly, "but He ain't rushing me like de other creditors is."

Subtle

The late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts was noted for his caustic wit and cutting sarcasm. A characteristic example concerns a political caucus which the Senator attended. He was trying hard to hear what the speaker of the evening had to say, but the squalling of an infant directly in front of him gave him little chance. At length he leaned forward, touched the mother on the shoulder and asked:

"Has your baby been christened yet?"

"No, sir, why do you ask?"

"Merely because I was about to suggest that if he had not been christened you might name him 'Good Idea.'"

"'Good Idea,'" exclaimed the astonished mother. "Why in the world such a peculiar name as 'Good Idea'?"

"Because," replied Lodge, "it should be carried out."

Crooked

Lady Astor, in speaking of a newly-rich American couple who were trying to crash their way into London society, remarked:

"One does not criticise this type of people for the fact that they have acquired sudden wealth. That is not the point. What one criticises is the idea some of these people possess that their money and not their breeding and education gives them entre among the elite. They do not seem to realize that sudden culture doesn't come hand in hand with the suddenly acquired million dollars.

"What one takes exception to are people like Mr. Poole, whose daughter remarked:

"'That young Englishman, Lord Algy, is very interesting.'

"'That so?' said Mr. Poole. 'What does he talk about?'

"'Why, he's ever so well posted on Shakespearean quotations.'

"'Young woman,' snorted Mr. Poole, 'don't you let him deceive you. Don't you let him make sport of your ignorance. There ain't no such stock on the market.'"

Ideal

A number of women, in various walks of life, were asked to state what they considered to be a woman's ideal age. The answers ranged from eighteen to thirty-five, but the prize went to Clara Bow, who wrote:

"Thirty is a nice age for a woman, especially if she's forty."

Serious

There is a New York State golf club whose membership is made up entirely of millionaires. The admission fee is $5000 and the dues are in proportion. At night most of the members play bridge.

"At that table," a steward informed a visitor, "not less than fifty million dollars are represented."

The four bridge players were demonstrative in their comments. If one made a play that did not meet with the approval of the others—to meet with that approval a play had to be perfect—the others used rough words. They were playing for one cent a point.

Inspired

Billy, aged five, was invited as a guest with his father and mother to take dinner at a hotel. He was greatly impressed with the service and especially appreciative of the finger bowls. He had paused in the process of washing his fingers and the alert waiter started to remove the bowl.

This time, however, his attempt was halted, for little Billy remonstrated in an unmistakable tone of command:

"Don't take away the washpan! I want to wash some more dirt off my hands."

Careful

During the vacation that followed upon his recent illness, Chief Justice Taft was quite the social lion and had presented to him many a problem that will never reach the Supreme Court. On one occasion a bevy of women at a Florida golf club asked him which he preferred: the modern or the old-fashioned woman.

"Really," laughed Mr. Taft, "is there a great deal of difference between them? My experience has been that women, whether modern or old-fashion, usually get what they go after, even though they may use different methods. One of your so-called old-fashioned women once said to me:

"'You know, Judge, I didn't marry until I was sure I had found the right man.'

"'Well,' said her friend, who is modern with a capital M, 'I'm going to keep on marrying until I find the right one, too.'"

Sarcasm

It was in the midst of the late hullabaloo concerning who were and who were not strictly amateur tennis and football players that Betty Grimes remarked:

"I would confiscate all the medals, cups and other championship trophies and have them melted into one grand hunk of raw material. From this I would have a huge statue made.

"There would be a single figure, a scrawny, knock-kneed and anemic individual. This statue would be entitled, of course, 'The Unknown Amateur Athlete.'"

Reversed

A newcomer to Congress was being congratulated by friends on his maiden speech. He was one of those pompous individuals who have not the faculty of carrying off their honors with humility and grace. In this instance, he swelled up like a toad and said:

"Why, my dear friends, speech-making is nothing to me. Why, as a boy, I used to talk fluently in my sleep."

"And now," shot a veteran of the House, who chanced to be passing, "you talk in ours."

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with Aurore, now that she was in his power again, and to be magnanimous to her—after she was properly humiliated. He still believed that her flight had been merely a sudden, foolish caprice; that in reality she was quite willing to come back to him, and was not so wretched as she made appear. In these moments he could forget in some measure his jealousy toward Dorn the cartographer.

Before either had a chance to say a word the others came running up. To Quillan, the biplane pilot he said.

"Go down to your machine. See it's ready for a long flight. We'll be leaving in a few minutes."

As the others moved off he took Aurore by the arm and directed her steps to the cabin. She was too hopelessly disheartened to resist. Once inside he led her to the settee and as she sank down on it, still silent, he stood over her. Finally he demanded:

"What made you get out of my coach that night, run away from me, hide up in this hut? I want to know."

Aurore did not deign to look up. Her eyes were fixed on the floor as she replied in a low voice: "Oh, what's the use of explaining anything? You'd never understand."

His tone was insulting: "I wouldn't? Well, I'll have plenty of time to understand once we get up to my Quesnal Lodge. You seem to like being hidden in the mountains. That's fine. You'll like Quesnal."

Aurore shuddered and tried to draw away from him, but Carter-Snowdon laid his hand heavily on her shoulder—a gesture of his mastery now. It seemed his physical contact aroused Aurore to rebellion; a sudden fire kindled in her eyes; with a quick movement she freed herself, and she flung at him:

"You can take me there, you've got the power; but I've got power too—a power you dread; and I'll use it on you. In that telegram I warned you never to hunt for me. Maybe you didn't believe I meant that warning. You'd better believe me now! If you take me down to Quesnal, if you ever touch me again, see what happens to you!"

It fairly staggered Carter-Snowdon—this sudden defiance from Aurore. He had never expected her to make any struggle, much less to threaten him with the avalanche he dreaded. The change from the girl he had known to the spirited creature resisting him now was more astounding than her flight. He simply could not believe she meant her words.

He tried to domineer, to break her down; "Get these crazy ideas out of your head! You're going where I say—to Quesnal!"

"I'm not going! You don't dare take me!"

In the face of that defiance Carter-Snowdon could no longer harbor the delusion that Aurore regretted her flight and was eager to return to him. And then, while he was groping, angry and exasperated, for explanation, over Aurore's shoulder Carter-Snowdon suddenly caught sight of that breakfast table—a table set for two, with the ashes of a cigarette on one plate and candles there as evident that the meal had been eaten at night.

His whole body stiffened at the sight; the blood flew into his face; his fists slowly clenched and unclenched. For him that breakfast table exploded another delusion. Confronted with it he no longer could believe that Dorn's guardianship had amounted to a few innocent visits.

Aurore read the emotions livid on his face and guessed what thoughts he was harboring. In a cold voice she said:

"He has eaten three meals with me in three weeks. He never touched . . . . he never allowed himself as much liberty with me as you just now took." Aurore lashed him with stinging contempt. "Can't you even imagine a man who has a girl utterly in his power and still will not"—she faltered, and then used Dorn's own words—"and yet will not turn wolf?"

Carter-Snowdon did not answer; did not even hear Aurore. Out of the writhing tumult of his jealousy and rage an ugly fact had risen and taken shape and touched him with its cold hand, and was warning him: "Go slow, you're trapped, you're caught. You haven't any power over this girl; she has you in her power."

It came home to him that the whiphand was Aurore's if she chose to defy him. It was easy enough to threaten her with the Quesnal lodge, but the actual facts were another thing. Her mother would demand to know where she was; her friends would ask; and even thrown upon her own resources Aurore would be sure to escape, for she had a fortune to bribe the Indians and metis guarding her, and she could plot with them in their own language. He could not coerce her with physical power. He was beaten, unless . . .

He whirled to Aurore. With a certain heavy shrewdness he said, "I suppose you're expecting him again tonight—here."

"He isn't coming again. Last night we bound ourselves not to see one another again. He promised me; he'll keep his promise; he'll never come, he'll never see me—"

Carter-Snowdon sensed something of her fighting love for Jim Dorn; and though it stung him, yet it was his very weapon against her. He said:

"You expect me to believe he'll keep away from you; that he isn't coming here any more! Well, I believe it! In fact, I know he won't!"

Sure of his bludgeon, he went on crushing all the fight out of Aurore: "What would any man in my place do? . . . . him stealing you away from me, bringing you here, half living here; besides that, trying to kill me, dynamiting our camp! I held off till I could find you; but tonight, when he's there in his tent . . . You can run away from Quesnal, [illegible] but how much is that going to help him?"

Aurore went deathly white of face, and her eyes were wild with terror. The ghastly threat to murder Jim Dorn brought her world crashing down upon her. She could see now that Dorn had deliberately shielded her from all knowledge of her enemies; that he had been fighting them lone-handed all these weeks.

Aurore cried out, "Can you stop that—stop that tonight?" She clasped his arm and in broken sobs begged of him: "I brought this on Jim . . . He—we're guilty of nothing—nothing . . . He must not . . . You'll stop that . . . You'll not let them . . ."

In those moments following, Carter-Snowdon was uncertain whether or not he would kill the cartographer, Dorn; for in Aurore's naked eyes, in her cry that Dorn and she were guiltless, there was something which gave the lie to his jealous thoughts. He believed now that she had sent Dorn away and they would never see one another again, and he realised why Aurore had done that. And the belief of Aurore's innocence grew on him till it was a certainty in his mind, an anodyne to his fever, and he was no longer obsessed with the desire to punish her.

Moved by her abjectness, by her clinging to him, he promised: "Down there at Titan Pass they're waiting on my word, my order. I'll not send it. You'll go down to Quesnal; you'll not try to get away or to damage me. So long as you do that . . ."

Aurore's hand dropped from his arm and she looked away, now that she knew the ultimatum. After several moments her eyes came back to Carter-Snowdon and she met his gaze squarely, and she asked an honest, a deliberate and deadly question of him:

"What—at Quesnal?"

Carter-Snowdon did not reply to that. It was a question which demanded that he pronounce judgment upon himself. He knew what the answer inevitably would be, it was answered already in his possessive and tumultuous impulses toward Aurore; but he could not face her and say what was in his heart or even admit it to his own self. His eyes shifted from hers; he took a miserable refuge behind a threat.

"Get out to the plane—if you want to stop that from happening tonight. I've given you your chance, right now you're deciding—whether he's to live or die."

Watching her, Carter-Snowdon saw that with Aurore there was no struggle at all. She went past him, to the door, and opened it; and he saw her glance back from the threshold and look for a last time at everything in the cabin, but not at him; and then start down the path toward the waiting plane. In a few seconds he roused himself, and followed.

CHAPTER XVIII

DURING those two hours of darkness after he left Aurore, Dorn flew down across the mountains toward Titan Pass. Now and then he would glance at the misty ranges under keel and swing a little farther west; in those three weeks he had built up the habit never to come home out of the north. He was tired and flight-weary—so tired that he flew mechanically and the instruments blurred in front of his eyes, but the weariness could not dull his thoughts or give him any rest.

When the gray dawn broke, Dorn was eighty miles west of Titan Pass, and as he swung east, following the Canadian National home, his thought went ahead to his enemies at Eaux Mortes, and he planned his steps for that day. He reasoned that with old Luke ambushed along the mesa trail, Aurore was safe from those 'breeds; and with Aurore warned against exposing herself, she was safe from machines discovering her refuge. He felt that only by some crushing accident would Carter-Snowdon ever find Aurore.

When the morning sun was just touching the lofty dolomites of old Titan Major, the Silver Hawk came in out of the west and sank to a throttled rumble in the glide, and looking down at his island, Dorn saw Kansas's plane at anchor on the lake and knew his partner had unluckily come to visit him.

As the landing Kansas hurried: "Where've you been, Jim? I was beginning to think—anything happen?"

Dorn shook his head, he knew that Kansas meant any trouble from the enemy. He explained: "Aurore was with me yesterday. It was late at night when we got back. I took a roundabout trail here."

They walked on up to the tent; and with Kansas sitting on the cot-end brewing coffee for his partner, Dorn told him the whole story of Aurore's coming to him, of his Edmonton trip, of Carter-Snowdon's closing in upon Aurore ever since. And then he told Kansas, in a man's plain words, what had happened last night between Aurore and himself.

He added, in a strange voice which made Kansas glance away, out the front-flap: "Aurore told me you said you'd look out for her. You'll do that, won't you, Kansas? This morning we'll rake my things together and fly these planes back over to Eagle Nest. I'm giving you the Silver Hawk. It's fast, and carries a machine gun."

Kansas ground a cigarette under his heel and swore: "Jim, that big-barreled plutogewump, hounding a girl with his 'breeds and planes and hired snoopers . . . that day you knocked him down, if it'd been me, I'd kicked his face off. If it wasn't for hurting Aurore, I'd tell some people what I know and they'd fight him off his feet, they'd make a beautiful hash out of him—"

"What you know?" Dorn interrupted. It was his first intimation that Aurore had told Kansas anything about herself. He demanded: "They—who?"

Kansas thought for a moment. He said: "Did you know that Carter-Snowdon's running for election down in the Koot'nys?"

"Yes. East Kootenay." Dorn had learned that in his hunt for facts about Carter-Snowdon; he had attached little importance to a political contest in a minor riding, but now his interest quickened as Kansas went on:

"Do you know any details about his campaign, Jim—I mean, what don't come out in newspapers? Carter-Snowdon isn't only running for election himself, but he's supplying the money for other candidates, he's leading a powerful faction, he's trying to sweep his men, with himself of course at the head, into power. If he wins he'll be boss of the whole works."

There, in his partner's words, Dorn suddenly had the explanation of one riddle at least. All along he had felt, though with no substantial reason, that something besides the personal element was bound up with Carter-Snowdon's hunt for Aurore, and now he knew that in some way she was connected with this political battle between warring factions. He was groping to reason out what that power could be, when Kansas spoke again: "I've heard he's running on a 'Damn Yank' platform. He says that when a politician up here hasn't any other planks to stand on or wants to befog the real issues, he begins beating the big boomberoo about the damn' Yanks. Goes around barking at the States. Pulls that old, worn-out 'annexation' bogey out of the bandbox. And it gets votes—it gets votes! Lord, if we didn't have some things down there as bad or worse, I wouldn't believe it—"

Dorn interrupted: "What's this battle about; what's the real issue?"

Kansas strove to recall details: "The real issue, which Carter-Snowdon's camp wants to befog, is the question of conservation. This reform faction that's fighting him, they want to make the big timber companies cut their limits cleaner, dispose of slash, reforestate, help bear the fire-prevention cost—and not just gut the country till a man can't live in it. Same principle applies to mines, fisheries, all the 'natural resources."

Dorn nodded, a light of comprehension dawning upon his tired face. He said:

"I understand. That fight's been brewing ever since I was born. Up here we've got the benefit of your example down there, Kansas; we're waking up before it's all gone. God help 'em plough Carter-Snowdon under in that fight!"

Still groping to explain Aurore's connection with this battle, he swung back to a remark Kansas had made a few minutes ago; and he asked: "You said you knew a thing to put Carter-Snowdon off his feet. You said, 'If it wasn't for hurting Aurore.' Kansas, she told you something—about herself. She would never speak of it to me. Kansas, what did Aurore tell you?"

Since the evening when he dived down upon that wilderness lake and sat all night talking with Aurore McRain, Kansas had expected and dreaded this question from Jim Dorn, and had debated how he would answer it when it came. Now he saw there was but one thing to do and that was to meet the question fairly.

Kansas said: "Jim, she told me." He tried to keep his voice steady. "She told me the whole thing . . . . about her four years Outside, about Carter-Snowdon, about this political battle, about her marriage—"

"Her marriage!" Dorn was on his feet, all his mountain-born deliberateness swept away by those cataclysmic words. "Her marriage . . . . Aurore . . . . married . . . ."

Kansas repeated: "Aurore—she's married, Jim. I've got to tell you. You've got to know. She's Carter-Snowdon's wife."

Dorn merely stared hard at Kansas for a little space. Then he laughed jarringly. He said:

"You've made a crazy mistake there! You're guessing!"

"But she told me; Aurore told me."

"What? She told you? Aurore told you that?" The first small anguish of doubt stabbed Dorn like the prick of cold steel in the heart. He fumbled for reasons which would bolster up his denial. There were reasons . . . he tried to think; he was a little dazed. Finally he said: "But Carter-Snowdon's already married. She was some eastern girl, not Aurore—"

Kansas banged a fist on the table; and what he said annihilated Dorn's last defense.

"Jim, you've got to listen. You're right in part—an eastern girl—three summers ago married her to make political capital. He was trying to crawl into politics then. But that was three summers ago. Since then her dad went down and out—some customs scandal. And Carter-Snowdon shoved her aside. Divorced her. A year ago. This spring he married Aurore."

A silence fell then. Moments after his crushing statement Kansas looked up again; and watching his partner's drawn face he knew that although Dorn had accepted the fact of Aurore's being Carter-Snowdon's wife, still he was fighting doggedly against the implications of it.

"Then she had some reason—some cause."

Kansas knew he was trying to say that Aurore might have married from some motive near akin to self-sacrifice. He refuted: "Jim, she married him for his money and power and social rank. Those are her words, not mine. Don't try to make out any worthier motives than that. He was a good catch; she took him—"

Dorn interrupted, unhearing: "You said they didn't announce it—a secret affair. It was just a nominal arrangement—"

Kansas said brutally: "Jim, look here. Aurore is his wife. She married him because he was a good catch. And the marriage was—real. She explained to me why it was informal, wasn't announced; she said something about this political campaign on his hands; I think she said he couldn't spare time then for all the social obligations and a long honeymoon. Now do you understand?"

Dorn turned away from him at that, and Kansas knew better than to attempt any sympathy. This was "the worst of it" for Dorn—this present hour; and no man could help him through it. It was the blackest hour of his life; it was the valley of shadows which he must go down into before he could ever have peace of soul again.

Kansas went out of the tent and leaned against a tree and lit cigarettes. From what Aurore had freely told him he quite well understood why Carter-Snowdon was so desperately searching for his wife. His first marriage and subsequent divorce had left a bad odor already. In the Kootenay riding where he was standing for election now, the Anglican element with its stern ideas about moral rectitude was particularly strong; and in the province generally there was a certain sturdy moral consciousness which demanded personal purity of its leaders. If the reform faction and hostile papers ever heard a whisper of this separation, they would revive the old scandal and cry up this new one; and whether Carter-Snowdon was right or wrong in his trouble with his second wife, it was just the sort of thing, coming on election eve, to turn the scales of that bitter fight and crushingly defeat him.

With an outsider's clear vision Kansas could understand Carter-Snowdon, and he could understand the delicate and honorable motives which had actuated Dorn throughout; but Carter-Snowdon's wife, Aurore, he could not fathom. It occurred to Kansas that perhaps the birth of love in Aurore, of a deep and fundamental passion, had changed her profoundly and had brought out nobility. That would explain much, but not all; it would certainly not explain her flight, for she had broken with Carter-Snowdon before she even knew there was such a man as Jim Dorn.

In a little while Kansas heard a stir in the tent, and went back in and found Dorn getting his things together to leave Titan Pass. Very cold and self-possessed, Dorn was quietly packing the little steamer trunk which contained all his belongings. Kansas was amazed at the man's steel.

Dorn said in a steady voice: "I've got to go over to the station before we fly east. While I'm gone, if you'll be getting this stuff ready—"

Escape the present and lose yourself in the days of chivalry.

"The Romantic Prince"

By Rafael Sabatini

A TALE glowing with excitement. Count Anthony, heir to the throne of Guelders, falls in love with a burgher's daughter. His love is returned, but the course of their romance is turbulent and bestrewn with countless obstacles.

Don't Miss This Story in

Next Week's Magazine

In the Shadow of an Assassin's Knife

By Marcel Brion

Attila and the Byzantine Conspiracy—The Hun, Jealous of Civilization, Is Tricked by Eastern Emperor

"Since you know nothing your presence here is superfluous," said Attila. "You will therefore be killed."

"Anything?" repeated Chrysaphius, incredulously.

The Hun nodded his head.

Then the Eunuch bent toward him and whispered, "Even against your master? . . . "

Edecon nodded again, grimly.

With a smile that could give his words the air of a pleasantry, Chrysaphius insinuated: "You would kill Attila? . . . " His eyes fixed on the face of his companion, he perceived in it a struggle between fidelity and greed. Edecon seemed on the point of denial when, gazing again at the inviting couches, the goblets of gold, all this tempting luxury, he muttered, "Yes."

Chrysaphius's intimation that an unexpected event was soon to alter the state of affairs spread rapidly through the court, and wherever Edecon turned he saw only smiles or significant sneers. Now that Attila was no longer to be feared, all the officials of Byzantium resumed their insolent airs. By order of the Emperor a scribe read out an arrogant answer which had been prepared for the Hun King and the Grand Eunuch prepared an embassy to transmit it.

Vigilas would be sent, naturally; for he was conversant with the affair and could keep watch on Edecon. But there was need for some one of high repute to head the mission. This man must know nothing of its true object. Otherwise, as a man of conscience, he would refuse to be party to it. There was at the court only one person who filled these requirements: Maximinus, who had but just returned from abroad and so was ignorant of the conspiracy.

Chrysaphius wished to turn over to Edecon the sum agreed upon, but the latter refused, alleging that he could not very well carry so much gold without causing awkward comment. It would be better if a trusty person, Vigilas, for example, returned to Constantinople as soon as they arrived. He could bring back the money unobserved. Chrysaphius accepted the suggestion with the secret hope that the conspirators would be caught and killed, thus making any payment unnecessary.

Among the scribes who were to accompany the mission there was a young Greek named Priscus, whose journal gives a detailed report of the events that followed.

It took thirteen days to reach Attila's camp, but once there the Emperor's envoys waited in vain for an audience. Vigilas was worried at this treatment, but felt reassured when Attila sent him to Constantinople to reclaim some Hun deserters. A mission of such importance proved that he was trusted, and gave him also the opportunity of bringing back the blood money without exciting suspicion. The assassination would be delayed, but made the more certain.

Chrysaphius awaited him with impatience. Every day he had expected the arrival of a messenger announcing the death of Attila, and he was angry with Vigilas for being so dilatory. The latter replied that so daring a scheme needed the greatest care in its execution, that undue haste would compromise its success, and that Edecon, having nibbled the golden bait, was sparing no pains to make it his. But to accomplish this the Hun must be sure of trustworthy friends among the guards and keep in the good graces of the King until ready to strike. Nothing could be left to chance. For that reason he, Edecon, asked that the sum promised be doubled, extra money being needed to attach accomplices to his cause. A hundred pounds of gold for the head of Attila was a mere trifle.

Avaricious though he was, Chrysaphius advanced the money. Blinded by his eagerness to hasten the death of his enemy, he failed to grasp these two facts: that Vigilas was one of those simple-minded plotters who can be counted on to blunder whenever possible and that Edecon might very well have told all to Attila.

Now the King actually had been put in possession of all the facts as known to Edecon; yet at first he suspected Maximinus and Priscus of being party to the plot, and so had them always in sight. Though informed by Edecon that Vigilas affirmed that he alone of the embassy was in the secret, this might conceal some new trap. The guiltless envoys of Theodosius, happily unaware of all this and that the slightest equivocal movement would have brought their death, were enjoying themselves to the utmost.

Their perfect self-possession, which, at the outset, Attila construed as the quintessence of guile, ended by convincing him of their innocence; and if, from prudence, he declined to receive them, the gifts which he sent were a sincere token of his confidence. He was genuinely sorry for them as the involuntary accomplices of assassins, and treated them as guests of distinction while awaiting the return of the real criminal.

Wholly unsuspicious of the kind of warm welcome that was awaiting him, Vigilas burned up the distance which separated him from Attila's camp. To the fact that his escort fairly pocketed him from the moment they passed the frontier, he attached no importance except his own, as an envoy to be safeguarded at any cost.

Upon his arrival, he found himself seized by four Huns, who bound him hand and foot. Attracted by his outcries, a crowd gathered about him; and, butt of their insults and jeers, he was dragged off to a deep dungeon.

In the morning, shaking with fear, in a stew lest the plot had been discovered, Vigilas was brought before Attila. The King had with him Orestes, Edecon and others of his chief ministers. In front of him, on the ground, lay the sack of gold that he had brought from Constantinople. While the Byzantine was reproaching Edecon with his eyes, Attila demanded, ironically, what he intended his envoy to purchase in the country. Vigilas, prompted by Edecon's eyes, replied boldly that it was destined for the ransom of Roman prisoners.

"But have I not forbidden members of the embassy to purchase anything whatsoever?" said Attila, without heat.

Believing that, after all, the plot had not been discovered, Vigilas took heart. He replied, in an offhand manner, that he had not taken this ban seriously.

Attila transfixed him with eyes grown hard. "What did you hope to buy in my country? Live stock? Jewels? Furs? We have nothing else. What then? Accomplices? . . . "

Vigilas held his tongue, but he read the eyes of Attila and he knew that all had been discovered. In a fury of resentment he shook his fist at Edecon; then, recovering himself, he broke out into stammering speech, in which he claimed that the insinuation was a libel, that it was not permitted to treat an envoy thus. No one interrupted him. When silence fell again, the King resumed his questioning.

"It is not you who devised this scheme. Who then was it?"

Vigilas, at the end of his tether, remained mute.

Then Attila said: "You refuse to confess? Very well, your son shall tell us." And on a sign from him the young man was brought in. To every question the youth replied, "I know absolutely nothing." It was possibly the simple truth.

"Since you know nothing your presence here is superfluous," said Attila. "You will therefore be killed." The young man was immediately thrown to the ground by one soldier, while another raised his sword. Vigilas gave a loud cry and between his sobs stammered out that, before God, his son was innocent; that he knew nothing whatever of the plot; that he, Vigilas, he alone, had planned everything.

"That is not so," said Attila; "you are too dull for that. You are the tool, a clumsy tool. What hand is behind you?" The sword grased the neck of his son, and Vigilas, on the point of swooning away, cried out, "Chrysaphius."

"As I thought," said Attila.

The Hun prepared to make the Emperor pay.

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PROGRESS

(Continued from Page Nine)

more closely at Jem Brown. "The light was so poor that I couldn't see you before! Are you sick? You look . . . ghastly!"

The old man could not answer.

The stranger stepped inside the cabin. "Isn't there something I could do for you? Water? Where can I get you a drink?"

Feebly Jem Brown pointed to the bucket, and indicated the direction of the spring. The young man returned with the brimming pail.

His decisive voice was clear: "If you can give me some idea of where I am, and the general direction, I think we'd better be on our way. I'll carry you out to the plane and take you to a hospital. This is the last place for a sick man to be!"

"Did you . . . hear the roarin' . . . overhead, just 'fore you come in? What was it?"

"An airplane."

There was no gleam of understanding in the old man's eyes.

The aviator stared at him. "Can't you understand me? A flying machine! Don't you know what that means? . . . The invention which makes it possible for men to travel through the air like birds! The greatest achievement of modern progress!"

"You mean that . . . even here on the mountain tops . . . I can't get away?"

"'Away,' from what? A plane can go anywhere!"

Jem Brown clambered weakly to his feet and stumbled to the doorway. In the center of the clearing a strange, huge, grasshopperlike object stood at rest. It was silent now—but around it everything seemed changed and troubled—and at what moment might it not come to life again, hideously challenging the protesting echoes? How—how could he get rid of it and of its master? Determinedly he faced the aviator: "I'm all right . . . have them setbacks real often!" He gasped as a stab of pain brought beads of perspiration to his forehead. With visible effort he stifled a groan. "I've got a map . . . of this distric'; if I give it to you . . . will you go away?"

The aviator shook his head. "I couldn't conscientiously go away and leave you here alone. The remembrance of how you look would haunt me! You're too sick to realize that—you need medical attention."

Jem Brown was driven to desperation: "If you'll go away—an' not come back for a month—I'll give you the deeds to the Guayule . . . an' on 'em I'll mark plain where the last lode takes up again! I've knowed it for forty year . . . but I learnt long since that money don't buy you nothin' but confusion . . . an' I wasn't a-goin' to have folks a-spoilin' this mountain like they spoiled the rest!"

Then, as the aviator stared at him, the old man's eyes filled with tears: "They'll be plenty . . . so's you can buy all the things you've ever wanted . . . But now that I've seen your machine . . . and know that never, any more . . . will there be a place where I can get away . . . I'd like for to have this last month . . . alone on Guayule, to say good-by . . . Then you can take it—"

Jem Brown dropped down on the pine branches and stared helplessly in front of him. For a second the narrow window framed a stretch of desert, paved in tawny gold, dotted with sagebrush; through it, a camel train wound into the settlement—and his mother was gone.

With a feeble gesture of resignation Jem Brown turned toward the stranger: I guess . . . maybe . . . this is my signal!" he whispered.

Progress had caught up with him.

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Schemes of public works outlined for the relief of the unemployed in Northern England will involve an expenditure of $35,000,000.

He looked up at her again. He had come through his hour with head up, with his purpose unshaken, but Kansas was cut to the quick by his haggard face. Dorn appeared ten years older than he had been a few minutes ago. How any man could keep his voice steady and gentle with that torture on his features . . .

Kansas burst out: "Dorn, listen to me. Let's go up and get Aurore. I'll fly you down across the Border where she'll be safe. I'll stick on the job here and can stake you till you're squared around on some new work."

Dorn winced at Kansas's resurrecting a hope which he had buried deep in this last hour. He said patiently:

"Aurore never would. You don't understand: she wouldn't get a divorce if she could; she intends to accept the consequences of her marriage. All along—I didn't know it till just now—but that's what Aurore has been telling me. She'll never try to escape one wrong by committing another. And she won't do anything that'll injure Carter-Snowdon. Her very first thought, when I took her north, was to send him a telegram pledging her silence.

CHAPTER XIX

A FEW seconds after Dorn left the tent, Kansas noticed his revolver lying forgotten on the table; and remembering that Dorn had enemies over at the station, he picked up the weapon and hurried down the path. At the landing he caught up with Dorn and gave him the revolver and said: "I'm carrying one. Might be just as well for us to stay together around here. Your 'friends' were over there last night." And when Dorn made no protest, he shoved the canoe off, and crouched in the stern, dipping a paddle.

Dorn asked: "You saw them?"

Kansas seized the chance to keep Dorn's mind from Aurore. "Yes. One of 'em is Harry Quillan. Used to fly in the Oregon Fire Prevention, but he was given the air. Every time a ship started wobbling a little bit, he'd step out and let her demonstrate gravity. No guts, in a pinch. But the other beeso is a tough customer. He must be piloting that pursuit machine. If I'm not mistaken, he's 'Ace' McGregory, Jim. I only saw McGregory's picture, but he had a saddle in his noise where the stick caught him once in a crack-up, and the minute I saw this gent I remembered that picture. You know about him. Sort of oldish fellow; knocked down his half a dozen Fritzes in the war, but too hard-boiled for a commercial company to use."

They grounded the canoe and started up through the cedars; and Kansas kept talking, drawing Dorn's thoughts from that wilderness lake; "That gunner, I didn't know him, but he looked like a mate, all right, to McGregory. I expect they were the best pair Carter-Snowdon's money could hire. I'd hate to run away from a fight, but I'd hate like hell to monkey with that team in the air."

They came to the edge of the cedars, and stopped there a moment to look ahead. Across the clearing at Bergelot's cabin a tourist was knocking on the door, angrily trying to awaken the old station-master and procure a ticket before train time. It struck Dorn as queer; old Bergelot always was stirring at earliest daybreak. He suddenly demanded:

"What were those men doing over here last night?"

"Just loafing around, far as I could see."

"What time was that?"

"About eleven."

"Notice any stir this morning? You can hear their planes go up, from my camp."

"Yes, I heard—I meant to ask you what it might mean—"

"What?"

"Both ships went north."

"Both ships? North! When?"

"About an hour and a half, hour and three-quarters ago. Just at daybreak. They went in a hurry . . . throttles wide open . . ."

At Bergelot's cabin Dorn brushed the angry tourist aside, knocked once at the door, then broke the bolt with a powerful lunge. One glance around, and he leaped across the doorway of the second room.

His oath of horror brought Kansas up beside him.

Old Bergelot was lying there motionless, face-downward on the floor. His grizzled hair was matted with blood, and a crimson pool had trickled down and darkened on the slabs. He lay in a grotesque heap beside the iron stove, with half an armful of stove wood scattered about him.

The tourist had timidly followed inside, and he drew away from the sight, shuddering and gasping. But Dorn and Kansas dropped quickly to their knees and turned old Bergelot's body; and Dorn cried:

"Dad! Dad Bergelot! This is Dorn—this Jeem lad . . ."

But then he laid his hand on the cold, wax-like features, and his own face went pale. Across the body Dorn and Kansas looked at one another in realization that old Pere Bergelot was dead.

In a few seconds, after he had mastered the shock, Kansas wetted his lips and said: "Jim—he—that stove wood—he must've stumbled and fallen against a sharp corner of the stove."

With a glance at the tourist Dorn said: "Yes, that's what he did, Kansas." He ordered the third man: "Go up to the chalet. Tell the Swiss guide that old Bergelot . . . tell him to come and keep things as they are till the coroner . . ."

When the man had gone—glad to get out of that darkened room into the sunlight, Dorn snarled:

"Accident! He was murdered. This wood that stove was burned to nothing—easy enough to arrange. It was the work of this detective, with maybe a couple 'breeds to help him. They came some time last night—"

"But—why—but why—?"

Dorn strode over to the bunk and felt in a wall niche there where Bergelot had kept his valued possessions. His little canvas sack of money was there, a few trinkets, a packet of letters from his aged sister; but the letter Dorn had infrusted to him—the letter to Kansas and the map disclosing Auror'es hiding place—were gone.

Dorn whirled: "They got the map and letter—"

"What map, letter? What does that mean?"

"Means they know exactly where she is. Means those two planes went north to get her."

For a space of silence the two men looked at one another. "Let's be getting into the

"Look, Jim! He's answering our invitation!"

air," Dorn said. "We know what's cut out for us. They mustn't escape paying for this. And it's up to us to make them pay. The law can't touch them for this crime; they've seen to that; they've covered up their guilt. The vengeance is ours, Kansas."

They raced down through the red cedars, leaped into the canoe, and skimmed across toward the waiting plane.

They reached the Silver Hawk, turned it, hurried through their breathless preparations. While Dorn took the heavy camera and instruments ashore and brought back a drum of gas, Kansas moved the machine-gun brackets to the rear seat, mounted the Lewis, fed in a web of cartridges; and to make sure the weapon was in working order, sprayed a leaden hail against a rock out in the lake.

Dorn flung the gas drum away, sent the canoe spinning with a kick, and jumped into the pilot's seat.

He said grimly, buckling on his parachute: "I'm taking the stick. You can handle the Lewis better than I. Ready?"

A hundred yards out, he turned the Silver Hawk up lake, gave it the gun and leaped into the air.

Instead of circling as he usually did, Dorn climbed straight for the shoulder of old Titan Major—an angle terrifically steep. Kansas held his breath as the sheer rock-face swam nearer, towering over them. But Dorn knew the tremendous power of his plane; at the last moment, when it looked as though the machine would crash head-on against the dolomite escarpment, he tilted it still more steeply, cleared the hog-back by a scant twenty yards, and leveled the plane off before it could falter and go into a fatal spin.

With Dorn it was nightmare to sit there motionless and inactive at the controls, unable to press anotner jot of speed out of his hurtling plane, and to realize, helplessly, that those enemy ships had more than a two-hour lead and could never be overtaken. He thought with black despair: "They've dropped down upon Aurore's lake by now, and we're two hundred miles away! They'll climb out, they'll be gone." He knew they would never return to Eaux Mortes; they would be crazy to risk a machine-gun duel needlessly. Once they had Aurore, they would simply fly out into that illimitable wilderness of ranges and be lost.

While still eighty miles from the Lake of the Dawn, Dorn handed the powerful binoculars back to his partner; and Kansas bent out of his seat, shielding his eyes from the slip-stream, and began sweeping the blue-hazy distance stretching north. His range was limited; it had to be so; for Dorn was grazing the peak-lines, keeping his plane to the lowest possible altitude, where its speed was greatest.

He had little hopes of Kansas's picking up the enemy craft for half an hour yet—if ever he picked them up. He believed they were both at Aurore's lake, or else had escaped and were sticking together, with the pursuit plane acting as convoy and protection to the heavier ship. But fifty miles from the goal Dorn suddenly felt his partner's fingers clutching his shoulder, and throttling down for a second, he heard Kansas shouting into his ear:

"Dorn . . . a plane . . . dead ahead of us . . . away to hell and gone . . . just barely see it . . ."

In the hectic flush of near exhaustion Dorn's blood ran hot and his hand tightened upon the stick. The cry of enemy sighted was a trumpet call, a call to battle, a guarantee of a fight ahead.

He zoomed the Silver Hawk upward, climbed to fifteen thousand feet, swung about in his seat and spoke a lip language to Kansas.

"Keep it in sight! Don't give it a chance to slip us! Watch it every second!"

A few minutes later Kansas was shouting again:

"Dorn . . . can see it plain now it's that Fokker . . . don't appear to be traveling . . . seems like it's circling . . ."

Dorn looked where Kansas pointed; and through the propeller disc he himself with naked eye spotted that glistening speck.

It was circling, as Kansas had said: sweeping like a sentinel back and forth across the sky squarely athwart their path. Dorn estimated its position as about forty miles south of Aurore's lake. In a flash of understanding he saw through the whole strategy. He thought: "They suspected we might come flinging up across the ranges on their trail, and they've guarded against that. The biplane, with Carter-Snowdon and Quillan and that alley-wolf—they've gone on north, they're capturing Aurore. This fighting plane with 'Ace' McGregory and the twin Vickers to back him up—they're patrolling down here to block the path, to protect the biplane, to shoot Kansas and me out of the air!"

That enemy pilot and machine gunner, stopping in their airy patrol, came sailing bodily out over a big mountain valley to meet their enemy.

Kansas clutched his shoulder again, and shouted: "Jim . . . you going to fight him? Our plane swifter . . . You can pass him up."

Dorn harbored the suggestion a moment. He was not afraid of "Ace" McGregory; he knew that Kansas, too, was ready to fight and he made the suggestion in the fear that the biplane might even then be escaping. But Dorn reasoned swiftly: "It's not! It's still at the lake, or this ship would have drawn away to protect it. If it's us to go down, we'll go down now; if they go down, they won't be around to threaten us when we go after that biplane." He shouted curtly: "We'll fight."

Both he and Kansas stripped off helmets and goggles. With his left hand on the spade grip of the Lewis and his right hand ready on the trigger, Kansas braced himself firmly in his seat, so that the giddy dives and sharp stabs and quick, wrenching zooms of the coming maneuvers would not unsteady him. His eyes were narrowed to slits and his jaw stuck out.

Dorn snubbed the speed of his plane. The enemy pilot did likewise. Circling warily three-quarters of a mile apart, the two machines climbed to eighteen thousand feet for maneuvering altitude.

In Dorn's judgment he and Kansas were dead-evenly matched with the two enemies. His plane had greater speed and zooming power, but that advantage was entirely offset by the fact that the twin Vickers had twice the firing volume of the Lewis. In a fleeting, close-up opportunity lasting ten seconds at most, that double firing power was tremendously important.

As they leveled off eighteen thousand feet high and a thousand yards apart, the twin Vickers ran a short burst, possibly to tune up the gunner's eye and hand for the real work ahead. One chance bullet pierced a hole through the bay just behind Kansas. All the others missed.

Dorn paid no attention. With the glasses he was busy studying the mounting of that twin Vickers. The flexibility of the gun determined the "blind spot" of the plane, and that blind spot was the thing he had to maneuver for.

There again the two machines were evenly matched. Like the Lewis, the twin Vickers was semiflexible in mounting—a "pill box" weapon hastily adapted to a cockpit. It could sweep the air overhead, and the level range, and downward to a forty-five-degree angle; but directly under the keel it was "blind."

It was Dorn's job to dart down under the tail of that enemy machine and give Kansas a chance to send a spray of bullets up into it. And since his own plane too was a "blind belly" craft, he had to guard against that deadly twin Vickers getting under him.

He knew it would be a battle of arrowy maneuvering, a battle between his flying skill and the enemy pilot's wizardry, with the machine gunners relatively unimportant. From the wary circling he knew that "Ace" McGregory was no foolhardy daredevil, rushing in with a recklessness that would bring both planes down in flaming wrecks, but a wise old fox, with four years of war experience, and one of the best flyers he had ever seen handle a stick.

Suddenly swerving across the circle, he launched the Silver Hawk straight at the enemy plane, close up to three hundred yards, and dived to pass under the enemy. To save itself the Fokker plunged down side. A couple of hundred yards apart, with machine guns drumming and motors screaming from the terrific speed, the two crafts went down together, three thousand feet in a giddy dive, before they broke apart, and shot out to their side, and zoomed back up as far as their impetus would take them.

Keeping his offensive, forcing the battle, Dorn struck twice more, and twice the planes went volting down in a fearful plunge and climbed back to a safe height.

One by one in quick succession Dorn tried all the stratagems he knew. Twelve thousand feet high, he maneuvered close and executed a sudden, sharp Immelmann turn; but just as he completed the loop and was in position to roar in under his enemy, the crafty pilot side-slipped and easily banked out of danger, and the machine gunner, slewing around in his seat, punctured the fuselage of the Silver Hawk with half a dozen bullets.

He had one last trick—so difficult and perilous a maneuver that it was little short of suicide. Few monoplanes built could stand the strain of it. To an observer it was a terrifying spectacle. He had tried it once on Kansas two years ago, and scared his partner white with it.

Circling back over the lake, he climbed nearly two thousand feet higher than his enemy and came drifting over, dead overhead, deliberately making a fair target of his machine. As he expected, the twin Vickers began feeling for him, its tracer bullets drawing white lines all around his plane.

The Silver Hawk suddenly stalled like a craft hard hit, and went out of control, staggering and lurching drunkenly. For a moment or two Dorn seemed about to master it again. But it wobbled and pitched and yawed helplessly, and its engine died, and it finally toppled nose first and came twisting down in a fearful rolling spin.

McGregory merely whipped out of its path, and throttled down and slewed around in his seat to watch the disabled craft plummet ten thousand feet to the lake below. Looking back with a grin on his face, reaching a congratulatory hand to the gunner, he was caught utterly unawares by Dorn's superbly executed stratagem, and had no chance, no time to escape.

The Silver Hawk came suddenly out of its spin, with a jolt that would have torn the wings from an ordinary plane. With its powerful engine roaring, it shot like a bolt of well-directed lightning at the other machine and passed dead under keel. From rudder to propeller, at the murderous range of fifty feet, Kansas Eby flailed and swept and riddled the enemy craft with a hail of bullets.

It was Dorn and Kansas who looked back now. They saw a wing crumple, saw a jet of gas spew from a bullet-hole in the high pressure tank, saw it explode in the flame of the exhaust and tear the other wing from the plane, and saw the machine topple and hurtle downward wrapped in fire.

Dorn met Kansas's eyes for a second, but he merely nodded, with no congratulatory handshake. By some provident miracle both McGregory and the gunner managed to throw themselves clear of that blazing, twisting wreck. With a leap of heart Dorn saw the white wings of their "Guardian Angels" catch the air and open with a burst of white and start drifting toward the pine-clad slope of the southern range.

He was glad the pair had saved them-

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In the Shadow of an Assassin's Knife

By Marcel Brion

Attila and the Byzantine Conspiracy—The Hun, Brought Up in a Roman Court, Who Became "the Scourge of God"

[The dramatic story of the ravaging Huns has been told for centuries as of wild men on an infamous rampage with no purpose save to kill and burn. Their chief, Attila, "the Scourge of God," has been pictured as the most powerful and terrible of human butchers. But now Marcel Brion has cast the new light of modern scholarship upon Attila's story. The mighty Hun, trained in a Roman court, becomes humanly understandable as a subtle politician more than as a great warrior. And this new story of his career gains in excitement and drama through the Brion revelations. This is the first of three articles upon "Attila, the Scourge of God."—Editor.]

* * *

THE great years of Rome were finished. The nation which had made the whole world tremble was now but a confusion of meddling bureaucrats, adventurers, spineless generals and heretical bishops.

From the secret coffers of Ravenna or Constantinople to the farthest outposts of the empire no one had ears for anything but the tinkling of coins. The markets won by the Roman legions must be protected at all costs, the trade routes opened by force of arms must be kept clear for the passage of merchants. Little now remained of the spirit and the substance of these legions. The old-time stocky, round-headed soldier had given place to the barbarian mercenary who for a petty stipend served an empire which he was unable to conquer.

Near the beginning of the fourth century the Huns appeared.

Never had barbarians so hideous been seen by civilized eyes. The Germans, the Suevi and the Franks were of ferocious bearing, but at least they were human, while these Huns resembled animals. Their skin was of a somber yellowish hue. They had long arms, large chests and flat faces to which narrow slanting eyes gave a dull glitter of mingled cunning and cruelty. Their skulls, deformed from childhood by an apparatus of boards and leather thongs, were drawn-out behind, and they were beardless because their cheeks had been seared with deep grooves to prevent the growth of hair. Clad in the skins of beasts, with fur headgear and footgear of leather cords, these little men with their sly savage looks had sown terror throughout all the peoples of Asia and of Europe.

They had appeared quite suddenly, first on the frontiers of the Chinese empire, then on the shores of the Caspian—out of remote lands, unknown to the Occident. On the high plateaus of Central Asia they lived in nomadic hordes, peaceful so long as the region supplied nourishment for themselves and their horses. Again and again the storms which drove forward the moving hills of sand, altering in a few minutes the appearance of the entire country, overwhelmed them with tawny billows, deep and mobile as the seas. The tidal wave, dry and burning, would advance inexorably, submerging the pasture lands. Lakes vanished. The desert stretched out enormous blasting hands over once fertile countries. The nomad fled, but behind him the sand crept on, like a gigantic beast that devoured everything. And, in spite of the mad pace of his horses, the nomad felt ever at his heels this merciless, clutching presence, so eager to add him to its innumerable victims.

The Huns had adapted themselves to the perils of this environment. Their life was as unstable as the restless and formless dunes. They had no cities, no houses, not even tents. The women and children lived in chariots, the men on horseback; in a few moments the entire nation was ready for the march. According to the direction of the wind and the movement of the sand, their course was bent now toward Asia, now toward Europe. Regarded as intruders by those who occupied the neighboring lands, the Huns took by violence the territories which they needed. They had become as swift, relentless and invincible as the sand, and, like the sand, their coming spelt doom for a whole countryside.

Destiny's long hand had made them at last the allies of Rome. On several occasions they had taken up arms for the empire and their support had been gratefully received by her generals.

Roman diplomacy, anxious to maintain imperial prestige among the barbarians and to win over their sovereigns, found in the device of hostages an excellent means of extending her propaganda, of placing her spies and keeping under her control the families of suspected allies. In exchange for the young princes to whom she offered so-called hospitality, Rome allowed children of her own nobility to become guests in the homes of her barbarian friends. It was thus that Rugila, King of the Huns, had come to send his nephew, Attila, to the court of Honorius.

Attila was born about the year 395, in one of the chariots of the horde which had settled in the plains of the Danube.

Transported as a boy to the imperial palace at Rome, he prowled about like a caged animal. He stifled in the perfumed rooms; the luxury which dazzled other hostages filled him with disgust. He recalled the royal chariot, the palace of wood on the shores of the river, the tents of leather. Accustomed to mare's milk and tough meat, he spat forth the elaborate dishes of the imperial household.

Everything went against his grain; he was oppressed in these sumptuous apartments that held him prisoner. He tried to awaken the spirit of independence in his comrades, to urge them to revolt, but they scoffed at him. He tried even, but in vain, to escape. Meanwhile, with all his intelligence, sharpened by hatred, he observed and absorbed.

A vast project was already taking shape in his brain, which rejected the thought of a single Asiatic horseman being in the pay of the empire. On his arrival to power, that would be his first reform. All the Hun forces would return to their own nation, leaving not one in the service of those enemies who often obliged them to fight their own brothers. He would restore the unity of his people; then crush Rome and Byzantium. He would take Persia and India. He would demolish the Great Wall . . .

Before long he knew, better than the ministers, the internal and external condition of the country. His memory preserved names and figures for later use. The Romans made fun of the brutish and sullen character of the young Attila. They failed to foresee what power his hatred, his knowledge of their weaknesses and vices, were storing up for use by that hard, ruthless will, already confident of its triumph.

A curtain obscures much of the childhood and youth of Attila, the kind of curtain which one feels promises some magnificent performance. While he was a hostage at Rome, and later when he returned to the Hun capital on the Danube, Attila knew how to profit by that admirable Asiatic virtue, patience. He awaited the favorable moment; the death of his uncles, which would give him power, the increasing decrepitude of the Roman empires of the east and west, which would put them at his mercy. He awaited the moment to which the oriental looks forward with stoicism and certitude. He never sought to precipitate events, knowing that they ripen like fruits, to be gathered in by the shrewd husbandman.

His aim? To subjugate the Asiatic branches of the Huns, to assemble under one leader all the tribes scattered between the Volga and the Danube, and the continents in Spain, Gaul and Italy. Next, to bring under his control the Slavic and Germanic peoples, whether as vassals or allies. To conquer Europe; then, rich in the treasures of Rome and Constantinople, to hurl himself upon Asia, crushing Persia, India, China . . . He would become ruler of the world!

By obstinate labor over many years, once he was King of the Huns, Attila created a nation and an army. What he lacked was money. The Huns were poor; they had ravaged some lands, but the results of these operations had not enriched them.

The financial policy of the Hun rulers had formerly been to serve either Rome or Constantinople in return for certain sums of money. Attila had no other resources but the tribute he exacted and the sums given secretly to his ambassadors in the hope of buying them off. He had discovered this method, dear to Roman diplomacy, and exploited it continually. He took a malicious joy in thus mulcting the Romans out of the very money by whose help he would conquer them.

Curious as it may seem, Attila made war simply to insure peace, peace favorable to himself, of course; not to annihilate an enemy, but to make him open to discussion. When it was a question of obtaining money from some one, the proper tactics were not to ruin him, but so to frighten him that he would think himself lucky to get off with a heavy tribute. The "ferocity" of Attila, which has become a byword among historians forgetful of the past of their own countries, was an intelligent ferocity, that is to say, carefully proportioned to the end and the means; calculated, deliberate, economical. He knew that it was often more effective to torture a dozen individuals with great pomp and circumstance than to put to the sword and without definite cause the undistinguished rabble. To kill not much but well, giving to each occasion the utmost publicity, this was Attila's ferocity.

He was not yet ready for his "Great Conquest," when, in 446, he invaded Thessaly. He simply wished to obtain money from the Emperor Theodosius II. To that end he had selected his most vicious-looking horsemen, had ordered them to wear clothing of rough leather and fur, to eat only raw meat and to inflict the most horrible tortures on their prisoners for the sake of the legend. With these injunctions he had turned them loose on the eastern empire.

Dominated by Chrysaphius, the Grand Eunuch, whom he had made his sword-bearer, Theodosius II, with the audacity of the weakling, resolved to fight. Annoyed at being interrupted in his pleasures, his amateur scholarship, he decided to show the world that he, he also, was a warrior. Against all reasonable objections he persisted in dreams of glory, and it was only when the Huns arrived at Thermopylae after the destruction of more than seventy towns that fear made him seek a truce. He had already paid heavy tribute when Attila sent an embassy to make new demands upon him.

The Huns' representatives were men of high station and great ability. The first, Edecon, was chosen from among the Hunnic aristocracy. Chief of Attila's bodyguard, he belonged to that pure Mongol stock which among the Huns was a privileged caste. The other, Orestes, was a German who, exasperated by the ill treatment with which the empire repaid his services and angered by the ingratitude and frivolity of the Romans, had thrown in his fate with Attila.

Edecon and Orestes left together for Constantinople, bearing with them the instructions of Attila respecting new frontiers on the right bank of the Danube. After a formal audience with the Emperor, they were escorted by an attache called Vigilas to see the Grand Eunuch.

During their promenade through the palace, Edecon broke forth into many cries of admiration. The Hun was amazed by the rare marbles, the vases and sculptures on all sides. Dazzled by such luxury, he stopped continually to feast his eyes on some mosaic, to feel some rich brocade, to caress some statue.

Vigilas reported to Chrysaphius the Hun's naive admiration for all that he had seen. Chrysaphius, quick to make use of every circumstance, invited the envoys to a magnificent banquet. Overcome with surprise and enthusiasm, Edecon drank and ate voraciously. After the feast there was a tour of inspection around the apartment, Chrysaphius showing his garments, embroidered with gold and precious stones, his jewels and treasure chests. Silver vases and rich goblets lay in profusion about the table. More wine was brought.

About midnight, while Vigilas was discussing questions of strategy with Orestes, Chrysaphius drew Edecon aside and remarked, "Ah, when one has money! . . . " And he began casually to describe all the things wealth could buy, including the luxurious rooms in a comprehensive gesture. "And," he added, "you might have all this, if you wished . . . "

Edecon's eyes gleamed covetously. "How?" he ventured.

"Oh, that would not be so difficult—but doubtless you would not consider—"

"I would do anything," blurted out Edecon savagely.

He stifled in the perfumed rooms; the luxury which dazzled other hostages filled him with disgust.

DIRE LONELINESS

By Alma Whitaker

I HAVE been peering into many lonely hearts lately . . . one discovers them so unexpectedly, and often attached to such clamoring people. It

We often carp and sneer at relations, but any of these lonely people would gladly make dire sacrifices to belong in some large and kind [illegible]

[illegible] would [illegible] Dorn. Kansas's remark that Quillan, the pilot of that machine, was a coward at heart, had stuck in his mind and worked subconsciously. He had associated with all types of bird men; air psychology—the peculiar quirks and idiosyncrasies of a flyer's temperament—was a familiar subject to him. It was on Kansas's blunt characterization of Harry Quillan that Dorn built his strategy.

There was a certain amount of peril in it—peril to himself and Kansas and to Aurore. But it was his last hope on earth of stopping that plane. He knew his own air skill; and six weeks of daily work with the Silver Hawk had familiarized him with its magnificent control and instant response. Piloting it, he could gauge a maneuver to a rod and time his acts to the fraction of a second. He could achieve his purpose—stopping that biplane—with little more than the ordinary hazards of flying.

High enough now to clear the ranges, the biplane started south over the mesa. The enemy had seen the Silver Hawk hovering overhead; their white faces were upturned, watching it. They must realize that he had fought the pursuit plane, and whipped "Ace" McGregory and the machine gunner, and knocked their craft out of the air. That realization would sit none too well with them, especially with Harry Quillan.

In great spirals and whistling dives Dorn dropped down eight thousand feet till he was level with the biplane and only sixty yards away; and drifting along at even speed with the heavy craft he looked across the void.

With an automatic in his hand—as though that puny weapon could be of any use against a machine gun and a zooming airplane—Carter-Snowdon was sitting in the mechanic's seat beside Quillan. Fingering the pistol nervously, making threatening motions with it, he stared over at Dorn. Quillan kept glancing across too. He was flying steadily enough, handing his slow

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[illegible] Aurore was sitting in one of the rear seats, committed to the custody of that adept, Soft-Shoe. She too was looking across at the Silver Hawk. When she recognized Dorn she raised her arms in some gesture he did not fully understand—a gesture like an inarticulate cry of prayer; and the thought flashed across Dorn's mind that she was pleading with him, if he could not save her, to send that biplane crashing down upon a mountain slope.

In those few seconds that Dorn looked at Aurore he saw that her wrists were bound together. And he saw another thing which roused all the flaming anger in his being. The three men each wore a parachute so that in case of accident their lives would be safe. But Aurore wore none. Not one of those valiant gentlemen had had the manhood, the faint chivalry enough to risk his neck and buckle his parachute on a girl-prisoner.

With cold-blooded deliberateness, Kansas reloaded the machine gun in plain view, reached an extra drum of cartridges from the fuselage cubby and nodded to Dorn that he was ready.

Catching Quillan's attention, Dorn ordered him with an imperative, curt gesture to swing his plane around and get back where he had come from—back to Aurore's lake.

Quillan turned a white face to Carter-Snowdon. Dorn knew what passed between them; understood it as clearly as though he had heard. Quillan begged to wheel about and fly back before annihilation hit them like an avalanche. That staccato-barking Lewis was tilted at a businesslike angle, he could see the gaping bullet holes in the Silver Hawk—battle wounds attesting one victory; he had no heart for an argument with the two grim-visaged men who had already shot "Ace" McGregory and Clint Novak out of the air. In his mind they were an unholy twain, with some superlative trick up their sleeve, and to defy them was sheer suicide.

But Carter-Snowdon was not so easily stampeded. He knew, as Quillan did not, that Dorn would never jeopardize Aurore; and he kept jerking a thumb back at her and shouting that she was their protection, she was their guard.

What he said was truth: Dorn would never imperil Aurore; but Harry Quillan was a man in fear of his life, and all the cold logic in the world could not entirely convince him that everything was safe and lovely. To him those two snarling devils looked like Nemesis, and his sole thought was to swing back to that lake and get out of this trouble while he was still alive.

The test of Dorn's plan had come. He knew beforehand he would win; he had seen that little tableau in the cockpit, he had taken the measure of his man, he knew he could throw Quillan into an abject funk and shoot his nerve and terrorize him to the point where Carter-Snowdon's orders would go unheard.

With no more ado he opened the throttle wider and shot ahead. For three long weeks he had battled against Carter-Snowdon, and that battle now had sharpened down to the work of the next five minutes, and he wanted it over with.

Half a mile in the lead he made a neat hairpin turn, and swinging back, launched himself head-on, full throttle, straight as a leveled arrow at the heavy craft.

At better than two hundred miles an hour the two planes rushed at one another. Quillan came on, expecting Dorn every instant to veer aside. But down the airy straightaway, aiming his swift plane squarely at the other machine, Dorn came roaring like a bolt of death.

As the interval shrank to four hundred yards Kansas Eby stiffened and clutched the edges of the compartment, watching with bated breath that stark test of courage between the two pilots. Though he himself knew Dorn's purpose, though he knew Dorn was one of the best flyers he had ever seen in air, yet the sickening thought of those two planes crashing head-on together jarred even his callous nerve; and as the interval dwindled—three hundred yards, two hundred, one hundred and fifty——his face went white and he closed his eyes.

Dorn sat rigid, tense, his narrowed eyes fixed on the nose of that biplane he was hurtling toward. His fingers tightened upon the stick like iron bars. He knew what would happen, if Quillan broke. The enemy craft, slow and heavy, could not lift up quickly. Quillan would dive—if he broke.

If he did not, if he had the red-blooded courage to come straight on, then Dorn himself would be forced to zoom up, and his whole strategy would become merely a spectacular, empty bluff; and thereafter Quillan, plucking up his nerve again, would disregard him and fly on beyond his reach to one of Carter-Snowdon's camps.

The first test of courage was all-vital. One tiny fraction of a second, that last split-second before a crash became inevitable—on that last instant hung the issue of the whole battle against Carter-Snowdon.

Coolly estimating distance, speed, the zooming power of his plane, Dorn stiffened into readiness. The last instant came. But at the same moment that Dorn's arm started to jerk back the stick and lift his plane over the enemy, Quillan suddenly broke. At seventy yards the nose of that biplane tilted, the machine dived out of annihilation's path; and thundering on down the straightaway, Dorn roared over his enemy, triumphant in courage, the master now!

Giving Quillan no chance to recover his shattered nerve, Dorn wheeled on vertical

der keel, Carter-Snowdon must have realized that if the ship ever skimmed over it and dropped down inside that mountain amphitheater, his fight was utterly lost. For he drew his automatic again and pressed it against Quillan's heart and shouted an order at the pilot.

Quillan's hands spasmodically jerked above his head, and he cringed in fear of his life. His plane, out of control, hit an air bump and wobbled and threatened to go into a fatal tail-spin. Carter-Snowdon lowered his weapon—for a few seconds—till Quillan had grabbed the stick and speeded the engine and brought the machine out of its stall.

Then, again, Carter-Snowdon thrust the revolver against him. And then it was that Dorn saw Quillan half rise, take one glance over the edge, grab the rip-cord of his parachute, and fling himself bodily out of the cockpit.

For a moment of stunned horror Dorn could not think or act. He saw the biplane tilt, wobble crazily, right itself magnificently and fly on. Saw Carter-Snowdon lurch into the pilot's seat and start fumbling disastrously at the controls. Saw the plane start to buckle, stagger—and then dive beyond all hope of saving.

Appalled, Dorn saw it lurch toward the fiery-colored mesa. It careened into the tops of three slender pines and shattered its propeller and ploughed on through and hit the level tableland a hundred yards beyond, smashing its pontoons, snapping a wing, and bounded into the air again from the force of its shivering impact, and then crashed head-on against a boulder, piling up in crushed and splintered wreckage.

CHAPTER XXI

EVEN while the biplane was tearing through those pine-tops, Dorn had foreseen the inevitable crash. At the same instant that the heavy machine hit the mesa and piled up against the boulder, he gave the Silver Hawk the gun; and with one swift, anguished glance at the wreck beneath him, he sent his plane climbing in thundering spirals above the mountain meadow—climbing to parachute height.

In that handful of seconds while the Silver Hawk was roaring aloft, Dorn clung with blind, stubborn faith to the conviction that Aurore might still be alive and that he might save her by a parachute jump; and he shut his mind against even the possibility of her being killed.

And as the human heart will, Dorn snatched at flimsy reasons to bolster up his faith. Those pine-tops had checked the headlong rush of the biplane; its first crash had been a slant blow; its pontoons and its rebound into the air had softened its final crack-up. His glance told him that the body of the machine was not terribly crushed. There was no hope on earth for Carter-Snowdon, caught in the front seat where the heavy engine lunged back and splintered the cockpit into tangled metal and matchstick wood; but Aurore and the detective were in the rear seats, back at the third bay. Though the plane had turned upside down and the debris of a wing hid his view of it, the fuselage did not seem to be telescoped.

Dorn was thinking now of fire—almost the inevitable aftermath of a crash like this; of a gasoline fire blazing up in that wreckage; of Aurore helplessly pinioned there—doubly helpless with her arms bound; of a gas tank exploding, wrapping that shattered plane in smoke and flame; and the grim [illegible] of it whenever [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Mexican Revolution

(Continued from Page Two)

their own volition only for elementary duty, consider more precious than life, and there was no loyalty to the death for Diaz among the Mexican Federals.

Priestly comments in his Mexican history that "The revolution begun in November had triumphed in seven months with only one real fight. Popular opinion, not military success, has won it."

Diaz and Carrol abdicated on May 25. Diaz departed on May 26 for Vera Cruz, on his way to France, and Francisco de la Barra, just returned from the post of Ambassador at Washington, became temporary President, until a national election should be held.

Madero entered Mexico City on June 7, under triumphal arches, over a roadway strewn with flowers, amid scenes of the most abandoned rejoicing. It was perhaps the proudest day of his life. With his extravagant idealism, he imagined that the revolution was ended, that there would be a general amnesty. In the goodness and purity of his heart he found many to reward, and none to punish. He imagined that the vanquished would be as ready as the victor to forget. There would be no more political intrigue, no more bloodshed. Under beneficient laws all would work in unison for the common good.

But, alas for human frailty and the dominance of unholy passions, the revolution was not ended; it was just beginning. For the moment, he held the destinies of Mexico in the hollow of his hand. His election to the Presidency was only a matter of form. There was a bitter struggle within the revolutionary ranks for the place of Vice-President. De la Barra, acting President, and Gustavo Madero, favorite brother of Francisco, sharer of his glory and his martyrdom—these two united against the powerful Vasquez Gomez factions and forced the election of Jose Maria Pino Suarez.

Little did the opposing candidates know that they were fighting for a place on a powder magazine that would shortly explode. Madero and Suarez were inaugurated on November 6, 1911, for a term to expire November 30, 1916.

On that day Madero divested himself of the garb of apostle and crusader for the raiment and insignia of Chief Executive; exchanged the staff of the apostle for the scepter of the ruler. When he mounted the dais to take the oath of office, he was ascending his funeral pyre.

Madero was idealistic to a fault. He believed in the inherent goodness of mankind, only to learn through short and bitter experience that many men are inherently wicked. He insisted on forgiving the enemies of the revolution, on taking them into his Cabinet and exalting them to high positions of the government of the States.

When warned of incipient revolts, even to the day of his death, he remained serenely incredulous; and the reactionaries trafficked boldly on his incredulity to overthrow him.

Bandits had rallied to the standard of the revolution. Some were sincere; others were rapacious, lured by the prospect of plunder. But Madero in his idealism believed these could be restrained by moral suasion.

When a government is guilty of crimes against the people, under the pretext of enforcing unjust, arbitrary decrees of its own making, the people will surely come to commit crimes against the government. Injustice, whether committed under the pretext of law or of revolution, does not cease to be injustice.

Some may protest that right and wrong are relative, not positive, and ask who is to be judge in a particular application.

To these I reply that sovereignty resides in the people; that the public will, the will of the majority, expressed through governmental institutions, must decide. There will always be a clash between individual and collective rights; but the collective right must prevail, for the part must not be made greater than the whole.

But when institutions for the expression of the popular will have not been created, or have ceased to function, then the people are justified in mass violation of laws not of their own making, of opposing armed force to the armed forces of an arbitrary government, of a dictator. For the people possess the inherent, inalienable right to enforce their sovereignty.

Military despotism had buried its roots, like a malignant tumor, deep in the flesh of the Mexican people. To remove that cancer Madero and his associates deemed an operation necessary, an operation that would unavoidably be attended by an effusion of blood. The great revolutions of history, in ancient and modern China, in Greece, in England, in the American colonies, in France, in Russia, in Mexico—all these revolutions can be symbolised as similar major operations.

I shall not relate in detail the incidents of the treacherous, sordid, revolting conspiracy that led to Madero's overthrow and death. Such reactionary conspiracies have played a part in every revolution. There are always those who seek to regain the places and the influence they possessed under the old regime. There are always disappointed ambitions in the ranks of the victor, for there are never enough places to go round. The government is changed, but the pernicious bureaucracy remains.

Madero attempted too many reforms at the same time. He was possessed of idealistic theories about property rights that have been advocated for 5000 years, but have never been successfully applied in the government of men. The very reforms he attempted only added to the chaos.

Writers who were in Mexico during his short, hectic administration of fourteen months relate that Madero was a sincere Spiritualist; that seances were held regularly in his residence; that his policies were all based on the revelations of his "Indian control." From youth he had been a Spiritualist. His Indian control had told him the course to pursue by which he should rescue the Mexican people from their bondage and become their President. When he was actually President he framed his policies on the directions of his "Control," not on the advice of his Cabinet, or of foreign ambassadors who only wished him and his government well.

The Huerta-Diaz conspiracy blazed forth with rebellion in the City of Mexico on February 8, 1913. After ten days of mock fighting, in which most of the casualties were noncombatants, Madero was betrayed into the hands of Huerta, and by him was murdered.

Gustavo Madero and some other staunch Madero adherents had already been executed. Within forty-eight hours, on the night of February 22, Madero and Suarez were taken from one prison ostensibly to be transferred to another. On the way they were both shot to death.

The last hours of Madero's life, the scene with his weeping, almost crazed wife seem to be a pale reflection of the death of another martyr, almost 2000 years ago, on a hill outside the gates of Jerusalem.

Madero the man died. Over his dead body Huerta ascended to a short-lived dictatorship. By the world outside, he and his faction were abhorred; while the life of Madero came to be a legend of heroic struggle, and sacrifice on the altar of Mexican liberty. The soundest of his theories have been codified into laws. From his life the present sons of the revolution draw their noblest inspirations. The anniversary of his birth is commemorated in Mexican cities and villages with a deeper reverence and more pageantry than we display on the anniversary of the birth of Washington.

As the years pass, some great Mexican dramatist, perhaps of Indian blood, will find in the life and death of Francisco Madero material for a heroic tragedy of revolution. A people capable of producing such a character and of avenging his death are surely capable of exercising national sovereignty.

The War Beneath the Waters

(Continued from Page Seven)

tion may have been ammunition on board, sir," he ventures.

Schwieger shakes his head impatiently. "Ammunition or not . . . It was the Lusitania!" He makes a move toward the periscope once more. He stops, shaking his head violently, trembling with helpless rage against himself.

Then, cool and collected, he is the commander once more. "We shall have that destroyer on our neck presently. She doubtlessly heard the detonations . . . No use waiting for the morning! . . . Course back to base!"

(The German Submarine Base at Wilhelmshaven, May 10, 1915.)

The admiral with the gold-braided cap and the pointed beard clucks his tongue. "To be frank with you, my dear Herr Kapitan, I would not like to be in your shoes when you get to Berlin and have to face Bethmann-Hollweg. Of course, I understand that mistakes are liable to happen . . . It's true that she was painted battle-gray and on account of the low visibility, you could not clearly see all four funnels. Just the same, 'twas a bad thing to do, a very bad thing to do!"

Obviously, the admiral wishes to make it clear to every member of his staff just what it meant to torpedo the Lusitania.

A broken man, Lieutenant-Commander Schwieger clicks his heels and steps toward the door. Slowly the admiral follows him. At the door, Schwieger once more brings his heels together with a sharp click, and then steps into the corridor.

Commander Felix Count Von Luckner, one-time commander of the German sea raider, Seeadler.

Suddenly, as if remembering something, the admiral calls after him: "Oh, just one more word, my dear Schwieger!" He follows him out of the door.

Outside, the admiral does not utter a single word to Schwieger. He just stretches out his hand, looking Schwieger squarely in the eye. Some wordless communication passes between the two, underlined by a friendly tap received on the back of the Herr Kapitan, and accompanied by a friendly nod.

Schwieger seems once more the stalwart fellow he was on the morning of May 7.

A third time Schwieger clicks his heels before his superior. He does not say "Thank you" with his lips, but his eyes express the gratitude of a redeemed man.

He leaves for Berlin to report at the Imperial Naval Office—the Reichs-Marine-Amt—and to see the Chancellor. On the train, he leans back and lights a cigarette. He seems unconcerned, as any other man who did his duty the best way he knew how.

(The Palace of the Imperial Chancellor in the Wilhelmstrasse, May 11, 1915.)

A man dressed in warlike field gray, but with the eyes and the bearing of a kindly philosopher, stalks up and down the room. Once in awhile he throws a glance toward the lieutenant-commander who has just reported to him how he sank the Lusitania.

"I beg your pardon, Excellency," the mariner makes a start, but he does not get far.

"Not another word!" the Chancellor thunders at him. "Painted gray or not . . . low visibility or high visibility, or no visibility at all . . . there is no excuse . . . "

The Chancellor of the empire now stands directly in front of Schwieger. He glowers at him, not with the eyes of an angry man, but rather with the helpless stare of a philosopher whose philosophy has just been blown to smithereens by stark facts.

"Do you know that this may mean a declaration of war from the United States?"

Schwieger stands like a statue. He stands like this for some time, while the Chancellor continues to glare at him. Finally, the Chancellor's eyes grow milder; he shakes his head and raises his shoulders. Another helpless glance at the mariner, then, hopelessly almost apologetically: "That's all, Herr Kapitan!"

Heels click. A door closes.

Bethmann-Hollweg sinks at his desk, his head drops between his hands.

(The German Submarine Base at Wilhelmshaven, September 15, 1917.)

A sailor speaks: "Blown up by a mine, you say? . . . U-88, Captain Schwieger in command? . . . Is that the same Schwieger who blew up the Lusitania? Poor devil! . . . That's his thanks. First, they put him on ice, for months and months, and then they give him one of those suicide commands! Poor devil, poor devil . . . "

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According to neutral report that bears the stamp of reliability:

The next day Gen. Huerta was visited by the Belgian, Spanish and Japanese ministers, who asked him to guarantee the lives of the President and Vice-President. Huerta answered:

"Will you guarantee to me that, if I permit Madero and Suarez to go out of Mexico, they will not start another revolution against my government in the United States?"

The three diplomats declared they could not give such promises. "Then," he exclaimed, "gentlemen, how can I be made responsible for their lives?"

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. The science of the cells of living matter in animals and plants.
2. The science of the structure of the tissues of animals and plants.
3. Units of living matter.
4. Protoplasm.
5. Nothing lives or dies but protoplasm.
6. Probably not, because protoplasm is considered "the physical basis of life."
7. Just one cell of protoplasm, but the bulk of large eggs is mostly yolk or food material.
8. Easily so, especially in oranges that have become pulpy.
9. A central mass of protoplasm wherein cellular changes originate.
10. By each dividing into two cells.

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DIRE LONELINESS

By Alma Whitaker

I HAVE been peeping into many lonely hearts lately . . . one discovers them so unexpectedly, and often attached to such charming people. It doesn't seem reasonable that Fate should have played them such a scurvy trick.

For instance, there is Esther . . . a smart, dignified woman of perhaps forty, still unmarried and apparently highly successful in her work. She writes about western celebrities for eastern publication, and so meets interesting people every week of her life. Strictly, however, on a professional basis. They seem to like her so well, they chat so affably, they talk of future visits, maybe she will come to dinner some time . . . and even, occasionally, remember to write a polite little note to thank her for the charming article about themselves. But it ends there. The little barrier rises up again and effectually shuts them off from her.

She lives at a gay club, all the girls there being much younger than herself. Her few "folks" are still back east. So on Sundays and holidays Esther sees all these girls either going home to their families or going out with their beaux . . . and somehow no one has remembered to include Esther. She ponders on the "nice" people she knows, wonders whether it would be "fresh" to ring them up and ask to call . . . and usually decides that she should wait to be invited.

She finds herself included in numerous large affairs, as a matter of courtesy; she dresses charmingly and makes a fine impression, but beyond a nod of amiable recognition, strictly from those with whom she has had professional dealings, Esther can grasp no friendship at these affairs. She remains an included outsider . . . and takes herself home in her hired taxi . . . with the loneliness more accentuated than ever. There seems to be no one with whom she can strike up a real friendship . . . always she remains on a pleasant acquaintanceship footing. Homes, families, seem curiously closed to her, who above everything in the world yearns for homes and families.

Or again there is Florence. Florence who, through the suffrage campaign and after was a bright light in political affairs in Washington. Florence, too, is unmarried and possibly nearing fifty, but a bright, intelligent, charming fifty. Florence tired of politics and decided California held charms for pleasant, well-earned retirement. She came with letters of introduction, took a smart little apartment, and waited for the charm to set in. But most of her letters were to busy, much preoccupied women with compelling interests of their own. So, after the preliminary invitation to lunch or dinner, they somehow never got 'round to including Florence again. They liked her, sure, and even bragged on her a bit . . . but it was always sometime in the future when they would get 'round to seeing that Florence had a good time.

Some of them had husbands and families . . . boys and girls in college . . . as well as their careers. A career and a family are about as much as any busy woman can cope with, so there isn't any time for the kindly little social niceties. So Florence, after four months of it, is drowning in a well of loneliness. She longs with all her heart to be back in the despised political arena from which she so ardently wished to withdraw such a little while ago. She has come to regard her smart little apartment as a cage . . . an attic with real friends would be infinitely more enticing.

Then there is Alec . . . nice fellow, bachelor . . . has his own little house. Was formerly quite a mild success in motion pictures. But the talkies made a difference. Alec hasn't worked for a year now. Wherefore Alec cannot give the jolly little spaghetti parties he used to. People forget to invite him now . . . except an occasional hostess who wants a stop-gag man at the last minute. Eagerly Alec accepts these last-minute invitations . . . which come every few months or so . . . and in the interval he nigh dies of loneliness. It's funny, too, for people like Alec. They haven't turned against him. They just don't happen to remember him when they are asking a few friends over.

Or again there is Agnes, who came here from Australia a happy bride. Things happened . . . and she hasn't seen her husband for three years. She took a position as housekeeper with some "nice" people, who soon suffered severe financial reverses, the wife becoming very ill besides. So Agnes stays on, as a member of the family, without pay, and devotes herself and her fine maternal protectiveness to them. But the husband took his discouragement out on the two women at home and one day insulted Agnes. So she left . . . there was nothing else to do. It was easy to secure another position as housekeeper, with pay, in a busy working family . . . mother and father working, boys in college. Being rather a sensitive character, and sympathetic, she always retires to her own room to let the family enjoy its few evening hours together. While with the former people, she had no opportunity to make new friends. So now, on her days out, there is no one to visit. She loves books . . . so that these and the movies form her sole outside interest. She is gradually building up a new savings account . . . but she won't spend it to return to Australia . . . one hates to go back defeated and deserted by the lover who carried one off so romantically a few years before. And so, in the midst of a happy family, Agnes remains tragically lonely and aloof . . . in but not of.

One could go on forever, naming cases within one's own ken. Lonely people write to me so often asking me how and where they can make new friends. None of those mentioned are actually poor or homeless . . . they can all dress decently, sleep in a good bed, and eat three meals a day. They are all superior, sensitive people, with marked charms in their respective ways . . . but Fate seems to have selected them for lonely souls. It isn't only unmarried women who are lonely . . . the married ones, yea, and the men, too, can suffer from the dire loneliness.

We often carp and sneer at relations, but any of these lonely people would gladly make dire sacrifices to belong in some large and even exacting family . . . to have people with claims upon them, people who need them, who need their companionship.

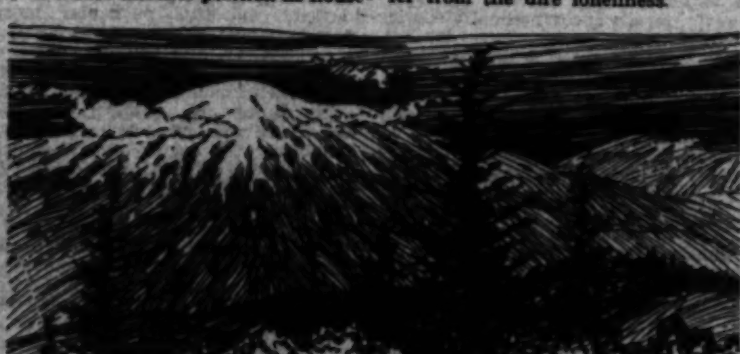
The success of our various "Lonesome Clubs" is rather pitiful. But there are some natures too proud or too shy to attach themselves in cold blood to a lonesome club. Artificial friendship through paid-for introductions have no lures. It isn't just acquaintances and amusement that they crave . . . but real ties of friendship. They want to belong in families, in circles, with people of their kind. They don't want to definitely associate themselves with a labeled "lonesome" crowd . . . that seems to be admitting too much.

In these days of profitably occupied women, we are apt to sneer at those who make social life their main occupation, who are essentially hostesses. But heaven bless the hostess who has the time and the sympathy to include these lonely ones in her parties, to open her home to them on occasion. These lonely souls who live in apartments and boarding-houses, who have drifted away from their families . . . who yearn for nothing so much as a bunch of children to take little presents to, and to sit around a family dinner table, a family fireplace, to be regarded as a friend of the family.

It is possible to be so bitterly lonely . . . and more so in gay crowds, where everyone else seems to "belong," but the lonely one, even in a world seemingly crowded with fellow human beings.

Professional contacts don't necessarily mean friends . . . as Esther can testify. It takes a special kind of a buoyantly confident nature to turn professional contacts into friendships. These lonely ones are invariably sensitive—so afraid of butting in where they fear they might not be wanted. And then, too, professional people are so busy, so much too busy to sense or gratify a silent plea for friendship.

Yet, in the end, it is only friendships that make life worth living. Romance, marriage, children . . . without friendship they can become hateful. Success—quite futile without friendship. Loneliness can embitter everything.



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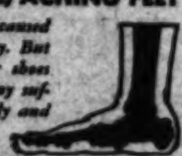

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(Continued from Page Ten)

their own volition only for something they consider more precious than life, and there was no loyalty to the death for Diaz among the Mexican Federals.

Priestly comments in his Mexican history that "The revolution began in November had triumphed in seven months with only one real fight. Popular opinion, not military success, has won it." Diaz departed on May 24 for Vera Cruz, on his way to France, and Francisco de la Barra, just returned from the post of Ambassador at Washington, became temporary President, until a national election could be held. Madero was elected under arrest by Gen. Huerta, to whom he had intrusted the supervision of recall. Under promise of safe escort to Vera Cruz, he and Suarez signed their resignations. The promise of safe escort was promptly broken.

According to neutral report that bears the stamp of reliability:

The next day Gen. Huerta was visited by the Belgian, Spanish and Japanese ministers, who asked him to guarantee the lives of the President and Vice-President. Huerta answered:

"Will you guarantee to me that, if I permit Madero and Suarez to go out of Mexico, they will not start another revolution? Promise me that and I will guarantee their lives."

The ministers replied that they could not do so, but believed that Madero would be allowed to leave the country.

Huerta then said: "Madero has been advocated for 3000 years, but have never been successfully applied in the government of men. The very reforms he attempted only added to the chaos.

"Either who were in Mexico during his short, hectic administration of fourteen months relate that Madero was a enthusiast; that sentences were held regularly in his residence; that his policies were all based on the revelations of his "Indian control." From youth he was "queer." All great people were. Napoleon was a genius! All great people fail in London. One expects it. But in New York I made a hundred thousand dollars with that same play. Why should I despair?"

"Mercia," said Susie. "We are missing the next film."

"No, you aren't," said Mr. Helford blithely. "I'm the next film. I've come here to tell you everything, and I must tell you. I haven't told anyone else, and I don't want to tell anyone else. Except the police. The police very kindly paid me a visit this afternoon—at another hotel. They asked me how I got away from the department. I told them I had a confederate. "Who is he?" said they. "Wouldn't you like to know?" said I. But I don't mind telling you he's a waiter who's going to start a little restaurant of his own in Soho, and I promised him some capital. All he had to do was to create as much delay as he could before informing the management. He did very well. I washed the grease paint off my face, put on a uniform mackintosh and a cap which I abstracted from the locker of one of the chauffeurs of the hotel laundry vans, slipped out of the bathroom door and down the service staircase and out by the goods

In the end another key was found, and the locksmith began to file its wards. At the very moment of the locksmith's triumphant success, Mercia arrived in the corridor. At the next moment Susie arrived in the corridor. Both were neglecting their duties. They gazed reproaches at one another, but not for the neglect of duties. After them came a doctor who had been summoned; also a policeman. The supreme director, with the head-floor waiter and the locksmith (who felt that he deserved a reward) and the doctor and the policeman and Mercia and Susie (neither of whom cared twopence what the director might think or say) streamed in file into the bedroom.

The bed was empty; the bedroom was empty; the wardrobe held naught but clothes; the sitting-room was empty. The policeman threw up a window; but the window looked upon a stone precipice some seventy feet in depth.

Mercia and Susie, by previous arrangement, spent that evening together at the newest and largest and grandest cinema house, the El Dorado, in the center of the west end. The great sensation of the hotel had died down during the day, under the influence of a new rumor to the effect that there had been something spurious about the tremendous case of suicide. No member of the staff lower than a few hierarchs of the topmost rank knew the true inwardness of the affair but instructions had come down from the directorial room that the occurrence of a suicide in the hotel was to be categorically denied. And denied it was. And among the employees everybody pointed out sagaciously to everybody else first, that a corpse could not have been conveyed unseen out of room No. 404; the second, that the doors of Nos. 404 and 405 could not have bolted themselves on the inside.

Susie could have provided a man or so for the joint birthday festival, but Mercia said that they had had enough of men for the present, and Susie had rather regretfully agreed to this proposition.

The refreshment lounge rivaled in vastness, and surpassed in splendor, the auditorium itself.

The bill clerk and the florist sat down at a table, felt quite at home in the magnificence, and, having lit cigarets, were served with synthetic lemonade.

"Look!" murmured Mercia warningly, and bent her head.

Susie looked, and saw the giver of gardenias and chocolates wandering about with the bright eye of a searcher, just as if he had not been dead twelve hours earlier. He wore the fawn-tinted suit in which the chambermaid had discovered him.

"He's looking for us," muttered Susie, and bent her head.

"Did you tell him we should be here tonight?"

"I may have mentioned it," admitted Susie, confused.

Futile for the pair to avert their faces! The searching eye found them, and Mr. Helford advanced with an astonishing sangfroid.

He doffed his hat. "May I?" he asked, and without awaiting a reply sat down at the table.

"Thank you," said he, to Mercia.

"For what?" Mercia quietly demanded.

"You're wearing some of my gardenias."

It was true. The lapel of her coat held a couple of gardenias from the wreath.

Both girls were self-conscious. Susie kept strict silence.

"But what have I done, dear ladies?" the blonde and airy Mr. Helford inquired in a most innocent tone. "I used my knowledge of the stage to make my face a dead white—'dead' is a good word—I painted a fine wound on my forehead, and I put a thick glove on my right hand so that nobody could tell whether my hand was burning hot or stone cold; and I got into bed and laid a revolver convenient; and when the door opened I shut my eyes and didn't move an eyelash. Any harm in that? Was it a crime? Was it bad manners? Did it do wrong to anybody? If anybody carelessly mistook me for a corpse am I to be blamed? And yet you look at me as if I had assassinated both my parents! I know people said I was in despair be-

"Simple! I do confess that if I'd known earlier it was your birthdays today I'd have put the affair off, because I admire both of you so much and I wouldn't have spoiled your birthdays for anything." He smiled. "But you didnt let me know about your birthdays until it was too late to alter my arrangements." He smiled anew.

"So that was it!" said Mercia awkwardly.

"That was it. I see you both hate me. So as I'm desperate at being hated and don't care what happens to me I'll just tell you one more thing. I only gave both of you little birthday presents because I couldn't bear that one of you should feel out of it. But it's the other one who's knocked me silly. You're dying to know which of you it is who's knocked me silly. And you never will know now, because I see everything is all up with me. And anyhow it's nobody's business but mine. I must say that though you are alike in looks, you aren't so frightfully alike in anything else— for twins."

Susie glanced up at him, and then quickly down again.

"What we are dying to know, Mr. Helford," Mercia primly remarked. "Is why you played this prank at all."

"Wasn't a prank," Mr. Helford cheerfully protested. "There's a fake suicide in a hotel in my next play, and I had to find out exactly what does happen and how it happens when some idiot shoots himself in a big hotel. You often read of these things in papers, but I needed a few realistic details. And I've got 'em. I interviewed my confederate—five minutes after the police had retired hurt—and the conscientious fellow had taken very careful notes for me. True he can't spell."

"I understand now," said Mercia, no sign of reproof in her sedate voice. "And I'm glad you told us."

Mr. Helford, the successful playwright, gazed appreciatively and with intense relief into Mercia's eyes, and Mercia gazed into his. And Susie witnessed the exchange and threw down her cigarette. In that instant she had comprehended, with shocked amazement, that it was the chocolates, and not the gardenias, which had been given so that one of the girls should not feel "out of it."

"Well, I don't understand," she exclaimed. "What I do understand is that I've lost my situation through this lark of yours, Mr. Helford."

"Susie!" her sister demurred.

"Well," said Susie, correcting herself. "I mean I might have lost it. Mercia, let's go home. I couldn't possibly stick another film. Besides, it's half over."

The synthetic lemonade had been supplied on an immediate cash basis, and thus there was nothing to delay departure. Mr. Helford rose from the table with the girls. Nobody said good night. Hence Mr. Helford permitted himself to accompany the girls through the satin foyer and the silk vestibule into the street. Susie walked in front. Mercia made an excuse for her to Mr. Helford, who replied that in his opinion Miss Susie was perfectly justified in her annoyance at his suicidal escapade. He said that he understood. Plainly he and Mercia were in a mood of mutual understanding, and the resentful defection of Susie somehow drew them closer together. Suddenly Susie stopped a taxi and, jumping into it with the rapidity of an acrobat doing a trick, cried out:

"You two can walk to the hotel together, if Mr. Helford dare put his nose into the place!"

She was gone.

A sad display of pettishness on Susie's part. But Mercia again made an excuse for her, and Mr. Helford asserted that she was, really, a charming girl, and so good looking. And his tone said further: "But not as charming and as good looking as you are, Miss Mercia."

They did walk to the hotel together, or rather they walked together till the hotel was less than a hundred yards off. A solemn promenade! And somewhat taciturn! But they both enjoyed it, though they could not have explained why. A month or two later Mr. Helford was in a position to explain why he at any rate had enjoyed it. And he did explain, and Mercia accepted the explanation for the gospel which it in fact was.

Susie's moods, whatever they might be, were never of long duration. She proved to be an enchanting sister-in-law to Mr. Helford, full of affectionate mockeries.

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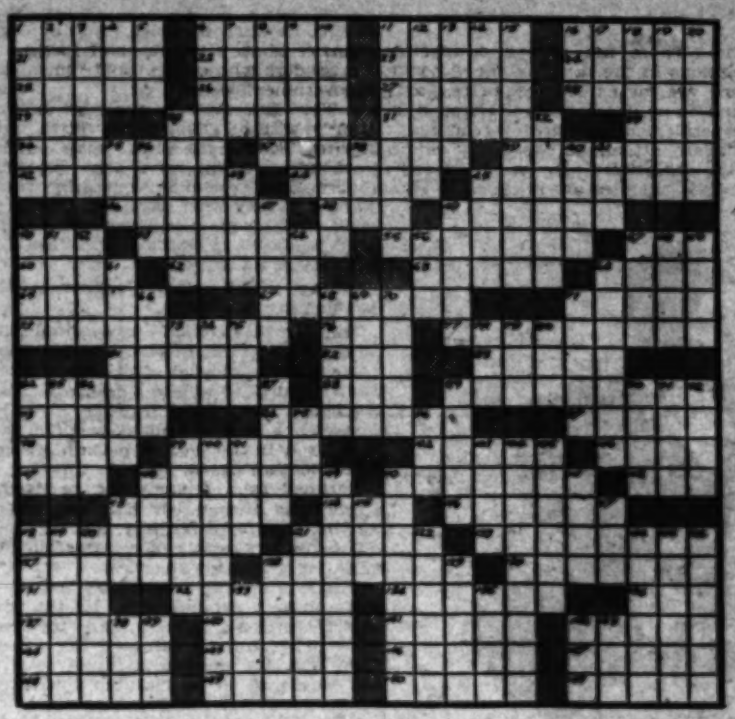
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



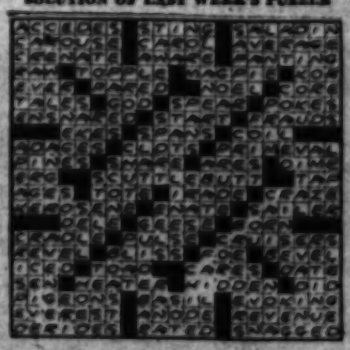
ACROSS

1—Supports
6—Sword
11—Floating in the water
16—Rib; combining form
21—Soiree
22—Kind of fig
23—The people
24—Rabbit, in French
25—Musical drama
26—Measures of paper
27—Man's name
28—Allowed to fall
29—Strife
30—Walk again
31—Turns aside
33—Suffix denoting "one of."
34—Apparition
37—Restrained
39—Greek letter
42—Pertaining to footrace course
44—Grave
45—Ascertained bearings of
46—Electric poles
48—Greek letter
49—Placed in even row
50—Recede
53—Perfumed
55—Perceived
57—Wooden pin
60—South African
62—More strange
63—Help up
64—Small room
65—Wandered
67—Self-esteem
71—Pocketbook
72—Left out
76—Prohibit
77—One of a society
81—Love, in French
82—Measure of length
83—Scolds violently
84—Pertaining to a tailor
88—Observe
89—Ineffaceable
93—Foreign
94—Greek hero
97—Fillet
98—Statuses
99—Herded
103—Granite or quartz porphyry
106—Yawn
107—Roman bronze
108—Female writer
110—Clarified
112—X
113—Famous Greek geometer
114—Chinese shrub
116—Dreary
118—Squalls
121—Taut
123—Poorest
127—Lyric poems
128—Lecturers
130—More offensive
131—Deed
132—Value
134—Vertical shaft in glacier
136—Perish
137—Article of virtue
140—Make a speech
141—Annexed
142—Unfolds
144—Hindu demon
145—One who fixes values
146—Hector
147—Rabbits
148—Cut of meat
149—Boxes
150—Slaves
151—Untidy

DOWN

1—Tilled
2—Mend
3—Overtax one's strength
4—Through
5—Ocean
6—Sung to others
7—Beverages
8—Throbs
9—Ants
10—Reprieved
11—Native of French province
12—Relinquished
13—Was indisposed
14—Heavenly body
15—Nervous paroxysms
16—Freed from obligation: abbr.
17—Propeller
18—Ruined
19—Walk quietly
20—To purpose
30—Florid ornamentation
32—Old-fashioned piano
35—Suffix of medical words meaning morbid condition
36—Waterfalls
38—Burmese demon
40—Germ
41—One of the United States: abbr.
43—Grant use of
45—Medley
47—Horse
49—Particles
50—Masculine name
51—Gimlet
52—Mass of ice
54—Unit of work
56—Out of use: abbr.
57—Persian fairy
58—Noted operatic character
59—Dale
61—Tells
64—Swearing
66—Devil
68—Pat
69—Stories
70—Bay
71—Becomes boring
73—Hebrew measure
74—The parson bird
75—Epoch
78—Sea eagle
79—Low person
80—Cravat
84—Norse legend
85—Wings
86—Tears open
87—Regarded with affection
89—Encircled
90—Vessel
91—Easy gait
92—Perfect place
95—A thing: Latin
96—Fish
99—Amendable
100—Those who liberate
101—Man's name
102—Conceited
104—Compounds of arsenic
105—Pertaining to a valley in Argolis where games were anciently played
108—Unadulterated
109—Liners
110—Bomb-proof chamber
111—Belonging to father
113—Land: Scotch
115—Termination
117—Illuminated
118—Uproar
119—Insect
120—False
121—Seesaw
122—Eats away
124—Sea ducks
125—Nets
126—Abounding in curls
128—Lariat
129—Part of Africa
133—Snare
135—Treason against: French
138—Man's name
139—Tree
142—Electrical unit
143—French watering place

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



February 9, 1930

STRANGE AFFA

A Mysterious W in His Hotel Ro Results to a

By A

MERCIA had just finished dressing —by electric light, 8:15 a. m.— when there was a knock at the door of her bedroom.

The room was in perfect order, save for the unmade bed; it had something of the appearance of a home—indeed it was Mercia's home, retreat, fastness, castle; but its dimensions and general aspect were modest, and its window showed that it formed part of an attic floor in the hotel. Mercia was a member of the upper class of the hotel staff. On one side of her lived the second-floor housekeeper, quite a personage; and a few rooms away a far greater personage, the Italian manager of the grill room, hid the secrets of his private life.

Twenty-four years of age, dark, tallish, with some perhaps disreputable claims to beauty, simply dressed in black alpaca enlivened by certain trimmings of silk, well shod, smoothly coiffured, unjeweled, efficiently self-manicured, she spoke with benevolent, firm restraint, and she moved in the same manner.

A fat, middle aged housemaid entered the room, bearing a box in brown paper.

"I knew you'd be dressed, miss," said the smiling incomer, glancing at the alarm clock which stood on the small mantelpiece between framed photographs of Mercia's parents. "So I thought I'd run in with this before you went down. I happened to see it on the radiator by my lift."

Evidently Mercia was a favorite with at least one humbler member of the staff.

"It was awfully nice of you," said Mercia, and took the parcel.

The housemaid, rather breathless, vanished quickly, waddling: as one who had five seconds to give and no more.

Mercia gazed with curiosity at the parcel.

Three years earlier, on the death of her mother—her last surviving parent —Mercia had inherited a sum of about £6000. She had immediately invested her inheritance in gilt-edged stocks, and sworn to herself never to touch the capital. In the three years she had saved, and invested, £800 of interest. Having been told all her life that she possessed a talent for housekeeping and organization, and being modestly convinced of the truth of the story, she had decided to learn the art of running a hotel; for during short sojourns in English provincial hotels she had not once stayed in a hotel whose management she did not think she could easily improve. She had a desire to put herself to the test by renting in due course a small hotel, and so at the same time exercising her faculties and earning a good livelihood.

The strangely logical creature had accordingly set about making her career by obtaining, through the hazard of influence, entry into a first-rate London hotel and then laboring in such of its various departments as were open to girls. She had heard that in Switzerland, where hotel proprietors are the only salt of the earth, the haughty sons of salt learned the job of their fathers by beginning as dishwashers and ascending industriously in the scale till they reached the throne of supreme power in the director's room. Why should she not do likewise?

She had done likewise—as completely as was permitted to her. She had toiled in the mending department, and the clerical side of the kitchens. She had been a housemaid and then a floor housekeeper; she had familiarized herself with the beauty parlors styled cloakrooms she had rung on and off in the telephone exchange; she had performed early morning shopping in the great markets; and now she was in the bills department, where day by day the money arrives, and a good part of the friction also arrives. To be perfect in the bills department one must have a very wide knowledge of the functioning of all services charged for in the bills: which knowledge Mercia demonstrably had.

She now undid the parcel, whose address was written in masculine hand. Inside the beribboned box within the brown paper was a wreath of gardenias, and on the wreath reposed half a sheet of hotel notepaper on which had been inscribed, in the same hand as the address, the words:

"Many happy returns of the day.
M. F. H."

The unromantic, commonsense creature instantly, to her own surprise, slipped into a most romantic mood. She knew nobody with initials "M. F. H." She knew nobody at all likely to bestow flowers upon her. She lived the strict, monastic, insular life of a hotel employee. She had never mentioned her birthday to any one, scarcely even to herself. What was the conclusion? The sole possible conclusion, she thought, was that among the hotel guests she had an unknown male admirer who had been bewitched by her across the counter of the bills department. She accepted this conclusion. Silly! But sweet! Yes, it was a sweet conclusion, and a thrilling one. A conclusion which changed her from Mercia into a quite different girl of the same name.

She always, on principle, had a margin of time in hand. She now expended the margin in arranging for the comfort of the gardenias in a bowl of water.

Susie was dressing in terrific haste and wild disorder, all across and around the next room to Mercia's, Susie had reached the lipstick stage of her toilette, and was using to the lipstick language which no refined young woman ought to use to a lipstick.

Twenty-four years of age, dark, tallish, with indisputable claims to beauty, simply but not inexpensively dressed in black alpaca touched at the wrists and the neck with color, jeweled watch on one wrist, stylistically shod, marvelously coiffured, her finger nails a fine unnatural pink, Susie mumbled to her lipstick without benevolence and without restraint.

Three years earlier Susie had inherited a sum of about £6000, which money she had immediately employed in transactions on the stock exchange, buying many more shares than she had capital to pay for and selling them again before the dawn of pay day. For some mysterious reason she had a profound belief in her own financial flair. In the first three months of her transactions this belief was richly justified by results. Her £6000 grew into £12,000 odd, and she foresaw herself a millionaire in a year or so.

But in the second three months fate somehow fought against her, and she lost the entire £12,000 plus a hundred pounds or so which she had to borrow to save herself from bankruptcy, shame, humiliation, and other trials.

Through influence she had obtained a post as saleswoman amid the luxuriant blossoms of the hotel flower shop. She had been so successful that, a vacancy occuring, she became the head of the fabulous shop. She was not a good head. Her buying was scarcely economical; her accounts were comic, when not tragic, in the eyes of inspecting clerks from the acountant's office. She sinned against various disciplinary rules of the hotel. Punctuality was not her chief virtue. But she kept her position easily, because she could sell more flowers, at higher prices, than anybody else in the varied history of the hotel flower shop. Hotel guests seemed to be drawn into the flower shop as by invisible magic cords. She had a passion for flowers, and she would communicate that passion to her fellow creatures, especially males, by means incomprehensible even to herself.

Susie had the trustful type of mind which assumes that time stands still for you if you are late and still ardently want to accomplish something outside your schedule.

This morning she snatched up a parcel from her toilet table and dashed out of the room and dashed into the next room like Byron's Assyrian wolf. And just within the doorway she dashed into Mercia who, calm and unhasting, was on her way forth. Susie hugged Mercia fondly.

"Child!" said she, her sticky lips in Mercia's soft cheek. "Many of 'em. Here's some chocs. Couldn't afford anything better," and bestowed the parcel.

Mercia took an envelope from her handbag and bestowed it in exchange for the chocs. The envelope contained a cheque.

"Ten pounds!" Susie exclaimed. "You horrid, wealthy darling. You've saved my life!"

Then Mercia hugged.

"We shall be late," said Mercia.

"Hello!" said Susie. "Hello!" She had spied the wreath of gardenias in their watery bed on the mantelpiece. "Who's the simpleton, my child?"

Mercia, not without pride, displayed the sheet of hotel notepaper.

"Oh, him!" said Susie.

"You know him?"

"A customer," Susie replied. "Buys flowers twice a day. Can't think what he does with them. Yes, he bought those gardenias last night." She examined the flowers and recognized them. For her every flower had a personality. "Yes, them's them, all right. He gave me some chocolates last night.

"These?" Mercia inquired, lifting the box and smiling ironically.

Susie nodded, and laughed. They both laughed.

"You dont mind, child?" said Susie. "You know I never eat chocs. Daren't And you oughtn't to."

"Of course I don't mind!" Mercia pooh-poohed the absurd idea. "But how did he know about our birthday?"

"I suppose I must have mentioned it," said Susie, self-conscious.

Mercia asked for information about M. F. H.

"Room 404," said Susie, shortly.

"Oh!" Mercia murmured, and cogitated. "Name's Helford then?"

"Yes."

Thoughtful, Mercia led Susie in the direction of their day's work.

The bills department gave on to the main entrance hall or foyer, from which it was separated by a mahogany counter. Over the counter hung an electric sign, "Cashier." At a right angle to this counter was another and larger counter labeled, also electrically, "Reception." Behind the reception counter rose an immense lacework of hundreds of pigeon holes, with brass keys hooked on to some of them, and here and there little packets of letters lodged slanting within them. Next came the book and news paper stall and the tape machine. Then the sacred lair of that great, benevolent, and aged panjandrum, the splendidly uniformed hall porter. Susie's flower shop, which from the exterior resembled a conservatory of green punctuated with rich and rare blossoms, stood on the other side of the entrance hall. The entrance hall lived night and day in electric light.

At the back of the cashier counter lay quite a large room, with a wide doorway but no door in it. In the room were several clerks, including two girls (one of them Mercia) and a man. They entered items from slips into colossal books of many colors, and they transferred the entries from the books on to bill sheets. Every bill bore the words "Checks not accepted;" checks, however, were frequently accepted. On one wall of the room was suspended a framed, printed managerial notice of guidance. "The Guest is Always Right." But the clerks knew that they must add to this injunction the proviso: "Except sometimes when money is in dispute."

The traffic between guests and the bills department was usually at its most active in the morning; for it was in the morning that guests as a rule would depart. On this particular morning Mercia happened to be at the counter. A stout, shabby, and plethoric old gentleman was arguing with her about his bill, which included an item of £26 8s 6d for a dinner and a supper. Mercia was exhibiting to him a series of slips, all indubitably signed by himself, vouching for every bit of food and drink served to him or to members of his party during their visit.

Her diplomatic task consisted of proving that the hotel was right while tacitly admitting that he could not possibly be wrong. "Yes, my lord, certainly, my lord," said Mercia mildly, soothingly.

His lordship looked at Mercia (when he did not look through her) and saw a discreet female clerk who presumably had no human ties, no private life, no distractions. His lordship had not the least notion that Mercia was not really standing opposite to him at the counter, but rather was flitting in and out of the flower shop, gazing at a wreath of gardenias in an attic, wondering how and when she could wear them, recalling the physiognomy of room 404 (with which as floor housekeeper she had once been completely familiar) and recalling, too, the physiognomy of a blond young man named Helford, who had had several short conversations with her across the counter about his bills, about London traffic problems, and about nothing. A somewhat wild young man, though agreeable. He made unexpected remarks, but was never familiar; and he never looked through her.

He doffed his hat. "May

She had not thought twice about him, nor imagined that he had thought twice about her. And now the startling wreath of gardenias! The gift of chocolates to Susie she could understand; she could have understood a bracelet to Susie. But a wreath of gardenias to a bill clerk! Baffling! Exciting! Yes, very exciting—she could not deny the excitement! However, she managed to over-

"There's a REAL ROSE for YOU,"

ROSES of 1930

By John A. Armstrong

This column today is only for those who are very much interested in roses—sufficiently interested to want to grow and see the blooms of some of the new kinds which have only been on the mar-

IR IN A HOTEL

Writer Pretends to Commit Suicide oom, Thereby Causing Surprising Couple of Love Struck Girls

RNOLD BENNETT

y I?" he asked, and, without awaiting a reply, sat down at the table.

come his lordship, who signed a check.

In the glass which covered part of the counter she could, by bending, see herself. She looked curiously at herself, as if looking for an explanation of the wreath of gardenias.

She had heard the subdued tinkle of the telephone bell in the room behind her. As soon as the Scottish peer had left the counter, the male clerk came to her side and murmured, scarcely audible, one word:

"Suicide!"

"What?" Mercia breathed, frowning.

"Suicide. 404. Name Helford—you know. Seems he's a playwright. Writes under the name of Dusk or something. Richard Dusk. Had a failure at the Charing Cross theater or somewhere."

"Oh!" breathed Mercia, gathering up the check and the series of slips.

Now in a hotel a suicide, or any sort of demise, is an exceedingly grave matter, the news of which reaches every member of the staff in a hundred seconds. The duty of every member of the staff is to hide it from all surviving guests, or, if it becomes known, to be either mute or utterly mysterious about it.

Susie, helped by an assistant, a capable young girl of sixteen to whom she gave an order about every half minute—and sometimes two orders simultaneously, was busy among her flowers in the flower shop; the flowers which had lived all alone during the night, and the flowers which had just arrived from the wholesalers.

And she dashed around the shop, and the assistant dashed around the shop eager to be useful. And the flowers were housed and fed. And Susie's eye glinted and her limbs moved freely and loosely, and her hands were expressive of her feelings toward the flowers.

An impulsive, flyaway, beautiful creature! She had the sort of mind that flits incessantly to and fro, incapable of concentration because of the variety of its interests. While thinking of the flowers she thought of the bestower of chocolates and gardenia wreaths. Her unspoken reflections and her spoken remarks ran into one another and made an extraordinary medley.

"I like him but I don't like his moustache. Quick! Take that box from under my feet. Of course he's a flirt, but he's quite straight. Why does he have a moustache? But he's frightfully nice and polite. Under thirty? Yes, under thirty. Now do cut the stalks evenly. You can't cut them with those scissors. Get the large pair. No, stick them in that brown vase in the corner. No, not that one. The brown one in the corner. Can't you see? Why Mercia? He told me when his birthday was, so, of course, I had to tell him when mine was. Only decent to tell him. Besides, he's all right. Steady with that maidenhair. Steady. He must have money. Comes in twice a day and spends about a pound each time. I wonder what he does with them all. Must know lots of girls . . . And then Mercia! And he never let on who they were for. Don't drown them, now. You're flooding the entire shop. Mind your apron. And leave that Japanese pigmy alone. You know it only wants watering every other day. But why Mercia? She never mentioned him to me, and he never mentioned her. Not his sort—I should say—"

"Please miss," said the assistant, "Mr. Medmenham's outside."

And Mr. Medmenham was indeed outside. The great, gloriously uniformed panjandrum, he who had once been summoned in the night to chat with an American envoy lying sleepless on a bed of pain! The benevolent old fellow had left his den and was espying from the front of the flower shop.

Susie thought of him always as Father Christmas, because his hair was white and his uniform chiefly scarlet. She dashed to the front of the shop, and enchantingly beamed upon him.

The panjandrum's red face was very sad and very sympathetic. He thought that Susie was a strange and incalculable piece; but he returned her affection, and his general attitude toward her was that of a guardian and protector.

"What ever's the matter, Mr. Medmenham?" Susie burst out, rather loudly, ignoring the movement of people in the foyer.

The panjandrum spoke low, a warning in his voice.

"I wanted to tell you myself,' said he in a murmur. "Something rather dreadful's happened, and it'll be a shock to you."

Susie glanced across the hall and descried the figure of Mercia. So it could not be Mercia to whom something dreadful had happened.

"Oh, dear! What?" Susie lowered her tone.

"It's that Mr. Helford. He's—he's had an accident."

"But he was in here last night. And I've been expecting him every minute. This is his time. It he hurt?"

"I'm afraid he's hurt. I'm afraid—they say he's gone and killed himself. It's a great calamity for the hotel."

Susie gave a shriek, startling the hall. Mr. Medmenham pushed Susie back into the shop, followed her, and shut the door.

"Come now! Come now!" he softly adjured his ward. And thought: "How sensitive they are!"

When, according to custom, the chambermaid entered the bedroom of Mr. Montagu Frederick Helford from his sitting-room on the morning of the events previously narrated, she found it as usual in darkness save for one or two glints of daylight at the edges of curtains and blinds.

Mr. Helford had been staying in the hotel for several weeks and the woman knew exactly what she had to do—namely, draw the curtains and the blind of the right-hand window and leave the curtains and the blind of the left-hand window alone. Mr. Helford did not care for a lot of light at an early hour. He preferred to get used to the dawn gradually. Sometimes Mr. Helford would ask her to transmit his breakfast order to the floor waiter; and sometimes he would telephone the order himself from his bedside. The nature of his breakfast would depend on his waking mood.

The chambermaid softly attended to the right-hand window and was just leaving again by the sitting-room door, when she had a "feeling" (as she afterward described it) that all was not as usual in the bedroom of the amiable and vivacious Mr. Helford. Till that moment she had refrained, as every discreet British chambermaid does, from looking at the bed.

Looking now at the bed, which was in the shadow of the curtained left-hand window, she perceived, or thought she perceived, in the gloom, that Mr. Helford was lying in bed fully dressed. Not in evening dress, which might have been explicable, but in a lounge jacket with soft collar and a club tie. Being a chambermaid of immense experience in life, she was not unduly alarmed by the odd spectacle; indeed, a sardonic and indulgent smile transiently lit her face. Then it struck her that the features of the sleeper (turned toward the wall) had a mortal paleness.

She very courageously approached the bed. Yes, the face of the sleeper was nearly as white as his pillows. Also, though clad, he was lying not on the bed but in the bed, with the sheet, blanket, and eiderdown only just below his shoulders. One arm was inside the bedclothes; the other, the right, was stretched rather crookedly on the eiderdown. Still more odd, the right hand wore a thick, dark fur-lined glove. The chambermaid, horrified but spellbound, gazed closer. There was a small red hole in Mr. Helford's blanched temple. From this hole a little blood, very little, had exuded. Lastly, on the purple eiderdown, and scarcely distinguishable from it, reposed a revolver.

The chambermaid gave a gasp and fled quickly.

In the corridor the chambermaid met the second-floor waiter, an Italian whose English, though adequate enough for his duties, drooped under the strain of tidings poured out by a highly excited woman about the alleged suicide of a rich young gentleman who was admired and beloved by every employee on his floor. The two retired in rapid converse to the service room at the end of the corridor. In which room the chambermaid fell into hysterics. Other employees joined the scene. The head-floor waiter could not be discovered. When he arrived he listened to the tidings with a certain incredulity, whereupon the chambermaid, who had partially recovered her reason, grew angry.

The head-floor waiter commanded the chambermaid to accompany him into No. 404. She refused. The man insisted. The woman relapsed into hysterics. The head and second-floor waiters decided to invade the room themselves. They beheld what the chambermaid had beheld, and the head-floor waiter seemed to lose nerve when his subordinate lifted the arm of Mr. Helford and it dropped back like a piece of wood. The head, an Italian also, had an appalling fear of the police, and he furiously cursed the second-floor waiter for daring even to touch the body in the absence of authority.

"Yes," the two men heard as they reentered the service room. "And they'll be having me in the dock for murder." The tearful, despairing voice of the chambermaid!

Confusion! Indecision! Long delay! The supreme director must be informed of the event. The senior waiter picked up the telephone receiver; then replaced it.

"No," he wailed. "I can't say that on the telephone," and he instructed his subordinate: "You go down to the office."

The subordinate declined the job. Discipline had vanished. Bells were unanswered. At length, because some pusher of an unanswered bell had telephoned a complaint to the office, the supreme director most strangely did make his appearance, solemn, calm, ineffably important, he demanded a passkey. Several were offered to him, but the door would not yield to the persuasion of the key. Nor would the door of 405, the sitting-room.

"Both doors have been bolted on the inside," said the director.

A case of the irresistible force meeting the immovable post!

Should one of the doors be broken in? Decision against this course, as being both too noisy and too destructive!

Then somebody thought of the bath-

STRANGE AFFA...

A Mysterious M... in His Hotel R...

MRCIA had just finished dressing —by electric light, 8:15 a. m.— when there was a knock at the door at her bedroom.

The room was in perfect order, save for the unmade bed; it had something of hotel notepaper on which had been inscribed, in the same hand as the address, the words:

"Many happy returns of the day.
M. F. H."

The unromantic, commonplace cre... handbag and bestowed it in exchange for the choice. The envelope contained a cheque.

"Ten pounds!" Suds exclaimed. "You horrid, wealthy darling. You've saved my life!"

February 9, 1930

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

TWENTIETH NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW - - - February 13-23

MAKING FLOODS HARMLESS - - - - - - - - - By Ormond A. Stone

IR IN A HOTEL

Writer Pretends to Commit Suicide
Room, Thereby Causing Surprising

usual in the bedroom of the amiable and vivacious Mr. Bellord. Till that moment she had retained, as every discreet British chambermaid does, from looking at the bed.

Looking now at the bed, which was in the shadow of the curtained left-hand

have a moustache? But he's rightfully nice and polite. Under thirty? Yes, under thirty. Now do eat the cherries nicely. Get the large pale. No, those scissors. Cut the stem with black thorn in that brown vase in the center. No, not that one. The brown

There's a REAL ROSE for you"!

MARGARET McGREDY
Vivid Brick Red

Here, there and everywhere, you'll find staid, though "tired business men," taking an interest in their Rose Gardens.

Your Rose Garden provides easy, health-giving exercise—as well as interesting topics of conversation between members of the family, and among neighbors and friends.

Armstrong Roses are all carefully grown, in our large Rose Fields. The moment you see their sturdy canes and substantial root structure, you realize that they are of unusual quality, vigorous and ready-to-bloom. Read below just a few of the many voluntary letters of praise we receive from our customers:

San Francisco—June 18, 1929.
"The roses you sent me in February are all growing well. I am well satisfied with the strong looking bushes, and shall be pleased to recommend you to any of my friends who are contemplating planting roses in the future." (Joseph T.)

Caldwell, Idaho—June 18, 1929.
"Possibly you are interested in knowing how your customers succeed with the plants you sell them. This year, in April, I set out 59 Roses, purchased from your firm. At this time, these 59 roses are all living, growing and many of them in bloom, and everyone so far has proved true to name.
"It gives me pleasure to recommend Armstrong Nurseries to my Rose growing friends." (Wm. J. B.)

Corcoran, Calif.—July 7, 1929.
"I want to tell you how very fine your Climbing Rose Golden Emblem has grown for me. I never saw a climber make such a fine growth the first year and it bloomed too. It is already 6 ft. tall and still growing." (Mrs. K. S. B.)

Los Angeles—January 15, 1930.
"Thank you for the very fine rose plants you sent me. The huskiest, largest, best-rooted ones I ever received from any nursery." (E. J. E.)

ORDER BY MAIL, OR DRIVE OUT to our Ontario display yards and make your selection with the aid of experienced nurserymen. We are not open Sundays, but you are welcome any other day.

SEND FOR THE FREE 1930 ARMSTRONG CATALOG, which describes and illustrates over 100 Armstrong Roses, as well as scores of fruit and shade trees, flowering shrubs, conifers and camellias.

FREE TRUCK DELIVERY on orders of $20 or over, to nearly all accessible points within a fifty-mile radius of Ontario, and all of Los Angeles County south of Saugus. Other points by arrangement at cost.

Established 1889
Armstrong Nurseries
LARGEST IN THE WEST
ONTARIO, CALIF.

ARMSTRONG NURSERIES,
414 N. Euclid Avenue, Ontario, Calif.

I am a home-owner, interested in planting Fruit Trees ( ), Ornamentals ( ), and Roses ( ), and feel that your 1930 Catalog will help me in my selection. Please send me a FREE copy.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Please write on the margin, names of others who expect to plant.

2-9-30

This column today is only for those who are very much interested in roses—sufficiently interested to want to grow and see the blooms of some of the new kinds which have only been on the market for a year or two. I am giving below a list of the new roses which I consider should be in the garden of every one who loves roses and has room for a few more.

They are not untried, for some of you probably have several of them, and I have observed them all for from one to three years. I consider each one to be a distinct advance in the rose world.

The Ten Stars of 1930

Here they are, listed alphabetically because I am showing no favoritism.

Duchess of Athol—An exceedingly rich and intense shade of orange apricot, shaded scarlet and crimson. The flowers are short, and quite full, and not very graceful, but nobody can help liking the glowing intensity of its color.

Edith Nellie Perkins—Edith arrived from England last year and we like her very much indeed. She blooms to beat the band and her slender buds are salmon pink on the outside but a lovely blush pink on the inside which is just suited to a modest young English maiden. Even the plant is true to life, being hearty and robust.

Ivy May—Mme. Butterfly is one of my favorite roses, as it is of many other rose lovers, and Ivy May is evidently a close relative, with the same symmetry of form, not a petal out of place, and similar tints of cream, amber and pink—only a sparkling shade of pink predominates in this and it produces more flowers than Butterfly.

Margaret McGredy—You never have to nurse and pamper this rose, for it will grow twice as vigorously the first year as most roses and produces great quantities of its large, double, fragrant flowers of vivid brick-red. No slender shapely buds—just lots of luxuriant cedar-green foliage and plenty of color.

Marion Cran—The bush is not as strong as some and the flowers open and fade rather quickly, but nowhere else can you get a color combination like this—the buds being buttercup yellow, each petal edged with cerise, and the open flowers are a grand and glorious mixture of light red and yellow.

May Wettern—A bit formal, with stiff petals—also bi-colored—salmon pink and deep rose. The buds are large and the plant throws up many long, stiff shoots, each crowned with a perfect bud.

Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom—A mighty good yellow rose, in spite of its long name. Flowers not very large, but every one perfect, clear unshaded yellow, of the same shade as Claudius Pernet.

Patience—If you only plant one of this lot that I am describing here, let it be this one, particularly if you like perfectly formed buds for the table or your buttonhole. It should give you more perfect buds than you ever saw on one bush, and the color is new, too—a bright scarlet-carmine.

President Jac Smits—I believe Jac was a South African dignitary but if his characteristics were anything like this rose, he was a colorful old gentleman. Semi-double, on the order of K of K, and its crimson-scarlet, velvety sheen surpasses in brilliancy all other reds. Mildews a bit, but that should not stop anyone from growing it.

Talisman—We should all try this spectacular rose of scarlet, pink and gold, because, even though the flowers are not always perfect, a good one is an event, and you will want to show it to all the neighbors. Just about the most fragrant rose you ever held to your nose. Talisman is scarce and will be sold out one week after this advertisement appears.

If you want to try any of these roses, you can get them from the Armstrong Nurseries at Ontario for $1.50 each, or all ten for $12.50. 50c delivery charge on each order.

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

Grown Up Now

THIS week the twentieth National Orange Show opens its gates to the public at San Bernardino, the dates running from February 13 to February 23, inclusive. The anniversary event is to be celebrated with unusual splendor; the entertainment features of this great exposition have not been overlooked. In fact, there will be something worth while for everybody—men, women, children—for the seeker for novelty, for those who love gorgeous spectacles, for the man who grows citrus, for the one who thinks he'd like to.

While to most, the show is famous for its beauty, it is really built on educational features, among which the citrus institute, held in connection with the show, is, perhaps, chief. A by-prpducts department will illustrate the various uses to which the residue of the fruit is being put nowadays, and the marketing facilities and methods of packing will all be shown, while rival packers will strive for the highest honors in speed and excellence and will provide a "kick" to the show.

This institution, like most others of National character, has been of slow growth, starting, as is related on the opposite page, with small local citrus shows. While we may expect to see the display of decorators carried out to the fifth degree this year, and color rampant, there's plenty to learn of this culmination of a huge industry peculiarly our own.

It will be worth seeing, this show, and it isn't far away! Are you going?

We Can't Spare Him!

"FARMING is the only business in which the operator can lose every year and yet continue in business. This is because the farmer is too often satisfied with no wages, no interest and a lower standard of living."—J. C. Marquis, economist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Many of the farmers of old American stock have been like that, it would seem. They haven't bothered themselves overmuch about the cold facts of economics. As long as they have been able to live well and comfortably, and educate their children, they have been content. Well, that may have been all right in an earlier day.

Now, with metropolitan life offering far richer rewards than ever before, the American farmer's sons and daughters are turning, first their eyes, then their feet, toward the city. They are too often leaving the farm reins in the grasp of men and women grown too old for effective effort, and we see the sad spectacle of farms passing into the hands of peasant immigrants or big business operators.

The American farmer's code of morals and ethics and the American farmer's vote have been sobering, steadying, vital supports in national affairs. It will be a sad day for the United States if his kind passes. But it is becoming apparent that unless our newer farm generation can make good wages, and a good return on investment, and achieve a standard of living comparable with that the city offers, it is going to surrender the land to strangers.

"But does this apply to Californians?"

[illegible] Wyer, publisher Mr. Wheeler's remarks are very true and are as applicable here as elsewhere, but we, too, have some agricultural unrest. Fortunately, there is another side to our picture—we have only to look about us to see scientific farming, business-like farming, at its best and, of course, farm life in California often approaches the ideal. There are wide-awake progressive growers in the Golden State who are making money and enjoying a high standard of living—who wouldn't trade places with any city man. But there are the others to think about—we've seen a lot of our agricultural domain, far too much of it, pass to those who cannot keep up our old farm traditions or take the American farmer's traditional part in our community life.

This farm relief idea means so much more than appears on the face of it that we must take it seriously. If one plan fails, another and another should be considered until we have cured the evils of a system which has thrown the burden of every period of depression in nearly a generation upon the shoulders of the producer in agriculture. If there is any job of statesmanship more important than this, we haven't heard about it.

Walnut Men to Meet

On Saturday, February 15, walnut growers of California will journey to Ventura to attend the Inter-County Walnut Growers' Institute, to be held under the auspices of the Ventura County Farm Bureau and the agricultural extension service. This event usually commands a large attendance of growers. The meeting will begin promptly at 9:45 a.m., at the Ventura Union High School. F. A. Tetley, Riverside, morning chairman, will open the proceedings, and the morning program will consist of a talk on "Walnut Husk Fly Control," by A. M. Boyce, assistant entomologist at the Citrus experiment station, Riverside; talks on "Walnut Aphis and Codlin Moth Control," by Dr. Ralph H. Smith, associate entomologist, citrus experiment station, and W. H. Wright, deputy agricultural commissioner, Orange county, and a discussion of the cost and returns fundamental to charging of walnut acreage to overhead, by Harold Wohlberg, farm adviser of Orange county. John P. Thille of Oxnard will be chairman of the afternoon session, at which H. H. Brunson, professor of agricultural economics at the University of California, will talk on the "Future of the Walnut Industry," and P. R. Wilcox, farm economist, University of California, will discuss the economic value of cost accounting as applied to walnuts. Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, will talk on the present status of the marketing of the 1929 walnut crop.

On the Air

The noon radio program for the week beginning February 10, to be given under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, in co-operation with radio station KFI, follows:

February 10—"Furniture Renovation," by Mrs. Amalea L. Sager, home demonstration agent, San Diego county.

February 11—"The Coming Walnut Institute," by V. P. Blanchard, farm adviser, Ventura county.

February 12—"Maturity Test for Oranges," by John P. Coy, agricultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

February 12—"Maturity Test for Orchard Forester's Budget and What He Does With It," by Judge H. I. Cruzan, vice-president Los Angeles Conservation Association.

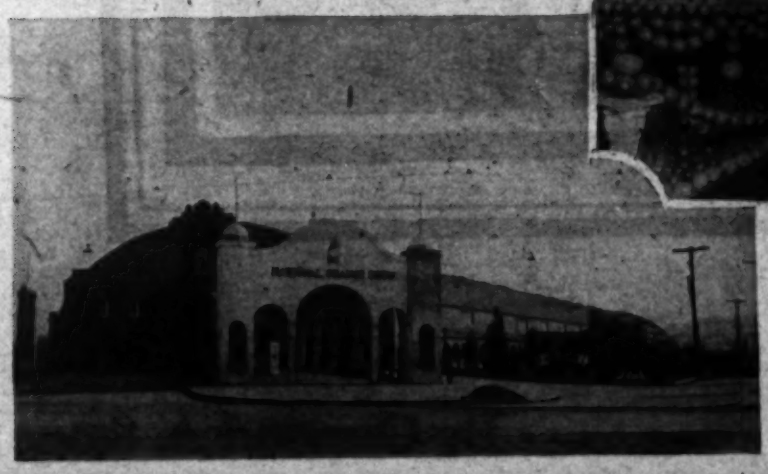
February 14—"The Coming Citrus Industry," by H. J. Wilder, farm adviser, San Bernardino county.

February 15—"The Future in Dairying in California," by Jay Dutter, repersentative, California Dairy Council.

Outlook Compiled

Dr. H. R. Wellman, extension specialist in agricultural economics, is in Washington, D. C. compiling and assembling data relative to the California crop and market outlook for 1930. This compilation will be available from any farm adviser in the State about the middle of February.

From flapping tent to modern exposition hall, from an ambitious but small beginning to a great realization—such is this story, in pictures, of California's Greatest Midwinter Event, the National Orange Show, which opens for the twentieth time at San Bernardino this week. Upper left, a notable exhibit and some "old-fashioned" girls in one of the old tent shows. Upper right, a gorgeous interior of recent years. Below, the present exposition hall and a typical rack display of today. Center, another glimpse into the past.



The Poultry Yard

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

nicely on a hedge-posty, but it takes the lively pen of Alma Whitaker to paint a garden such as the one that now surrounds that house on West Kensington Road.

It is a city lot, about 80x170 feet. The place is perched on Angeleno Heights. The front yard, grass and trees, and the house itself are protected by a three or four-foot cement wall—a most excellent rampart for the author of "Sugar and Spice." The house sits atop of the lot, which makes it maybe fifteen feet above the street. Behind the dwelling the ground drops sheer into the depths of the hillside.

This deep canyon is a good thing. When our Alma is feeling good and husky, as it were, she can mid-iron a golf ball into Echo Park Lake. When she is feeling extra good she can drive nearly to Angelus Temple. And when Mrs Jerome Reynolds's young son, Jerry, wants to hide out on her he need only drop into the canyon behind the house and remain there as long as he chooses.

The front of the house has a covering of many vines. Rose bushes, and climbing roses grow in a narrow plot extending under the front windows. These are in the front yard, guarding the transport, is a Japanese Crape Myrtle. It is a glorious tree, fully twenty feet high and with a wide branch spread. When it is in bloom it becomes a sort of beacon light for all the passerby, and a haven for migratory birds that wish a moment's rest in their travels.

There are many up-ended stones fringing the garden paths of that place and specially placed flat ones lead down the grand declivity to a veritable haven for the backyard flowers, fruits, vines and vegetables. Here grow figs, peaches, apricots, rhubarb, beets, radishes and other garden truck, and among them, scattered in rather wild and abandoned isolation, are roses, shrubs and many ferns.

Next to her three men folks, these many ferns are the apples of Alma's bright and lively eyes. They grow in scattered plots here, there, and here again. They are spread along the edges of the house in wild parade. They are rather extraordinary ferns because they grow to great altitudes for such plants. The deep far-away

Alma's little high house, on the higher hill overlooks the world of West Los Angeles. Her writing den or study permits an almost uninterrupted view of the undulating hills between her and the distant mother mountains. It is indeed an inspiration point, where our peppy Los Angeles writer does her work.

Premiums Increas

The California State Board of Agriculture has voted to increase the premium money in the dairy cattle classes at the annual California State Fair at Sacramento, it is announced by Sam H. Green, in charge of the dairy department. Premiums for each dairy breed will in the future amount to $2300, the same as for beef breeds. The State fair will be held from August 30 to September 7 this year.

One of the odd jobs that it is well to do at this time, when other demands are not so heavy, is that of furbishing up the garden. Old stakes can be repainted, new ones should be prepared against the time when they will be needed. Old exhausted plants should be removed and lattice work and fences should be inspected for loose nails and the small damages so simple to repair if they aren't allowed to get worse. It makes a lot of difference in the orderly effect and cared-for look of the garden. It just comes down to this—there isn't any rest for the conscientious gardener!

Cottage cheese, valuable for its high protein and calcium content, makes an excellent filler for sandwiches if moistened with boiled dressing, cream or lemon juice.

The Market Place

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Making Floods Harmless

Storm Waters Brought Under Control in the Mountains Never Need Bother Lowlands

By Ormond A. Stone
Member American Society Civil Engineers

FLOOD control in its full significance properly embraces flood prevention, water conservation and flood protection.

Public interest largely centers on flood protection as a means of preventing devastation of property by wash or overflow. The clearing and straightening of natural waterways, various types of bank protection and levee construction are all essentially protective works. However, they constitute but a part of the well conceived flood control plan.

Reduction or prevention of floods usually is and properly should be the focus of attention of the student of flood control problems. Methods of flood prevention demand the use of all man's ingenuity, and basically must be founded on the retarding of peak flows from the various areas in order that a heavy flood crest in the major waterways may be avoided.

As the floods of Southern California originate in our mountain watersheds, and as preventive measures must necessarily be directed toward controlling floods while still incipient and at their source, it logically follows that the greater portion of such work will be done in the mountains.

Flood Control Storage

The use of reservoirs as a means of regulating storm flows from the mountain watersheds is, perhaps, the surest method of preventing damaging floods. The value of flood control storage, however, may not be judged by the height of the dam which impounds it, as becomes evident when an analysis of the use of reservoirs as a means of flood regulation is made.

A dam is constructed to create a reservoir. For purpose of flood control the value of the reservoir is dependent entirely upon its storage capacity. The purpose of the reservoir is to detain the water running off the mountain areas in excess of the safe capacity of the storm channels in the valley such time as it may be released without creating damage. If the capacity of the reservoir is so small that it fills and overflows before the storm period is ended, it is obvious that it has failed to fulfill the purpose for which it was created.

A good dam site does not necessarily connote an economical reservoir location, for if the canyon above the site is narrow and steep, the reservoir created by the construction of a high dam may be totally inadequate to control the flood flows during periods of heavy storms. On the other hand, a structure of very modest height with a broad valley of gentle slopes upstream may provide ample storage and at low cost.

The mountain watersheds tributary to the Los Angeles area offer comparatively few good reservoir sites. Methods for increasing the effective value of the small storage available must be resorted to if maximum control of the flood waters is to be realized.

The Check Dam

Much has been said and written about the use of check dams as a means of water conservation and flood prevention. Indeed, check dams have been confused in the minds of many as offering a complete solution of the whole flood-control problem. That check dams have their place, and a most important one, in the solution of the flood control problem of Los Angeles county, is a proven fact. To depend upon check dams alone to control the floods which originate in our mountain areas would hardly prove adequate in the opinion of competent engineers.

However, full utilization of every proven means of retarding run-off from the tributary canyons of the main watershed must be made if heavy flood crests in the main channel are to be avoided and if the maximum beneficial use of storage created is to be had. The action of check dams in accomplishing this desired retardation of flood flows has been demonstrated in the watersheds of Los Angeles county which have been so treated.

The theory back of check dam construction and use is almost as old as civilization. A check dam may be any sort of an obstruction or barrier which impedes the flow of water in a channel. It may be constructed, under proper supervision, of brush, logs, boulders, blasted rock, timber or concrete—anything which, thrown across a narrow channel, serves to check the velocity of water flowing in that channel and tends toward the deposit of silt.

Check dams are not constructed for the purpose of storing water. They are not necessarily water tight and in fulfilling the very purpose for which they were created, they are soon filled to their top with detritus. Thus, in a steep tributary canyon which has been checked, a series of natural steps or low waterfalls are created and by so reducing the natural slope of the canyon, the time required for water to flow down that canyon from crest to mouth is noticeably lengthened.

Further, the creation by the check dams of a series of small gravel-filled basins which retain moisture, rapidly promotes a growth of native trees and brush with the result that an additional barrier to rapid surface run-off is created.

The Time Element

It has been stated that the value of detention reservoirs for flood control purposes is dependent upon their capacity. This statement may be amplified by adding that reservoir capacity is measurable in periods of time as well as volume of water. The time element indicates the period which will elapse before the reservoir is filled by the run-off from its drainage area.

It being understood that the reservoir and dam combination, as viewed from the standpoint of flood control, is in the nature of a regulating structure, the importance of the time element is made clear by picturing the manner of its use during a period of storm. As the storm breaks over the area pictured, each tributary of the watershed begins to deliver its surface run-off to the main canyon.

As the flow passes the mouth of each lateral branch of the main stream, it is augmented and begins to build up a peak. With excessive rains or cloudbursts, this peak assumes flood proportions, and unless checked, debouches itself in the valley below with disastrous results. Where a dam is built across the main canyon, the flood is halted by the structure and instead of devastating the valley, its waters start to rise against the face of the barrier. Through the concrete of the dam are openings controlled by huge valves or gates. While the flood is piling up behind the structure, it is possible to control the amount of water passing downstream and confine its volume to the safe capacity of the storm channels of the valley.

Clearly, the valley is safe from flood as long as sufficient storage remains to detain the water from above in excess of the water which may be safely disposed of below. If the capacity of the reservoir is small, even though the dam may be the highest in the world, the value of the dam and reservoir is measured in terms of a few hours.

It is obvious that any work done to increase the time value of a detention reservoir is effort well expended. This is precisely the role which is played by the check dam. Checking the tributaries of the watershed above a storage dam increases the value of that dam and reservoir by increasing the volume of water which may be handled through it. The increase in volume which may be handled through the reservoir is made possible by the general retardation of flow due to checked velocities and growth of natural cover.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Water in cold storage on a Southern California mountain range. It is unfortunate that more of the precipitation in the skylands cannot be in the form of snow, for that would reduce the flood menace arising every time the storm waters from heavy rains rush down innumerable canyons to swell the rivers and washes of the valleys.

Our Citrus Classic

ORANGE EVENT IN TWENTIETH SHOWING

By E. M. Gore

TWENTY years ago a few citrus growers of Southern California held an "Orange Show" in San Bernardino. A corner vacant lot was the site, a tent, the "exposition hall." The canvas extended halfway across a street, and a gutter running through the middle of the show carried its share of the torrential rain falling outside. It was a "picturesque touch," according to the newspapers. A meager affair, that first showing, yet from it has grown an exposition that is an institution of the Pacific Southwest—the National Orange Show, truly called "California's Greatest Midwinter Event."

Many important changes can be written into history in twenty years. The annual Orange Show which made its first bow in San Bernardino just a score of years ago has helped write important chapters in that history. They are colorful chapters, too, portraying graphically the phenomenal growth of one of California's greatest industries.

The National Orange Show had its inception in the mind of a San Bernardino man, Harry Perkins. He presented his ideas to the city's Chamber of Commerce. W. W. Brison was president of the chamber in those days, and he believed Mr. Perkins had a good "hunch." The result was a show which has been repeated annually since March 6, 1911, in San Bernardino.

The show of 1911, although the first of the events of the present annual series, was not the first orange show held in San Bernardino. A dozen or more citrus fairs of a kind had been held there, scattered over a period of more than thirty years. It is said, in fact, that the very first "Citrus Fair" ever held was staged in San Bernardino in February, 1879. There were others in the '80's and early '90's.

In 1886, a group of men throughout Southern California conceived the idea of taking an exhibit of California citrus fruits to the East. In March of that year an ex-

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Poultry Yard

A Ducks' Paradise

Reseda Woman Finds Market for Hatching Eggs

RESEDA.—Few domesticated birds find their existence a complete paradise. But there is a "duck heaven" in this community, where the quacking charges have nothing but old age to fear.

When Mrs. Mathild Furst came here from New York City for her health, she acquired a dozen ducklings. In a few years she has built a nice place for the ducks, including concrete tanks for their beloved bath, a lath-screened run, cement-floored "living quarters," and even well-constructed nests on the floors.

There are now several hundred ducks, of two or three varieties. Mrs. Furst sells all the eggs to hatcheries, and finds as yet, she says, no end to the demand. She is too tender-hearted to kill any of the birds, so they can grow old without having to look forward to the ax. Since the business is a hobby, one does not have to inquire into the economics of the situation.

An Income Farm

NORTH LOS ANGELES.—Mrs. W. Hall Todd, who came to California from Birmingham, Alabama, ahead of her family, with the idea of purchasing a small ranch home, has gotten quick cash returns from poultry by starting with mature hens. One of the "one-acre poultry ranches" of which she had read appealed to her, with the result that she bought it. The "ranch" is located on Merridy street in this community.

Shortly after purchasing the place this southern woman sold her first case of eggs, and she has been selling ever since. A few weeks ago her son came from Alabama to help his mother, for Mrs. Todd found the task to be greater than one woman could well accomplish. Soon her husband will be here, and when he comes—there will be a small farm home—already bought and producing some revenue—a real Southern California home to welcome him.

The "duck heaven" of Mrs. Mathild Furst, Reseda, with the concrete ponds in the foreground and Mrs. Furst's daughter, Mrs. Gladys Albertieri, with pet duck, Veronica.

Strafe the Rats!

GAS 'EM, WALL 'EM OUT, BUT GET 'EM!

By L. F. Conti

Senior Veterinarian, Los Angeles County Live Stock Inspector's Office

POULTRY ranches, like other ranches where grain is used for feeding purposes, often become infested with rats. The damage done by these rodents is not only to be measured by the loss in grains they eat and the destruction of young birds, but also by the health menace which they create. Certain external parasites common to the rat are capable of transmitting disease to the human, and it is reasonable to suppose that the rat may be an intermediate host for some of the diseases encountered in live stock. It is important from any of these points of view that wherever rats exist the ranch owner should do all in his power to eradicate them from his premises and keep them out.

With a little knowledge of the habits of rats, the rancher should be able to destroy their breeding places, and thus induce them to leave. These breeding places are invariably found under piles of lumber, boxes, sacks or any material that lies directly on the surface of the ground. The simple remedy for eradicating these harbors is to remove such material from contact with the ground and to construct platforms which are elevated at least eighteen inches. The lumber or sacks can then be piled on these elevated platforms.

The "Rat Wall"

Cement floors in poultry houses offer a most inviting place to the rats, which burrow under and set up housekeeping. The remedy for this would be to equip such floors with a "rat wall," which may be made in several ways, either by the use of cement, wire or galvanized iron sheeting. It would pay the rancher to see that all new flooring is put down with a rat wall at the time of construction, as it is far less expensive to include this protective feature at the time of construction than to install it after the pen-fences and buildings are up.

The purpose of the rat wall is to prevent rodents from burrowing under the cement floors. It may extend straight down into the ground for a distance of eighteen inches, or extend down about eight inches and then curve out gradually about the same distance. Small mesh galvanized wire is satisfactory and easy to install on plants already built. This material, as is the case with the galvanized sheeting, must be locked to the floors by the use of cement. Many ranchers prefer to dig a ditch around the border of all floors and throw in a cement mixture as light as one part of cement to ten or twelve parts of sand and gravel. These recommendations are for removal of the breeding places, the most important measure in the control of rodents.

Gas Is Effective

In connection with these measures, the destruction of the rodents already on the premises should also be carried out. The most inexpensive plan for this is the use of the exhaust gas from an automobile engine. An ordinary garden hose can be used by making a metal adapter that will allow it to be attached to the larger diameter of the ordinary car muffler. The procedure is as follows:

After the motor is started, the hose is inserted some distance into one rat burrow and wet dirt is packed around this particular hole. Remember not to cover up any other holes except those from which smoke begins to escape, for a quantity of gas should be allowed to pass through the runway so as to drive out the fresh air and take its place in the deep sections of the nest. As the rat burrows do not all connect with each other, it is important to cover only those which show the escape of gas. It is only necessary to gas an individual runway for about fifteen minutes after the outlets have been covered. The hose is then inserted in another burrow which has been shown not to connect with the one just gassed. This procedure should be carried out until all the burrows have been gassed and carefully covered.

The poultryman may not feel that this measure is effective unless he actually sees the rats trying to escape, but the fact is that the gas usually overcomes the rodents in such a manner that very little effort is made by them to get away. Some ranchers leave one outlet open and wait for the fully grown rats to crawl out in a dazed condition, when they are killed with clubs or by dogs. This is not a good practice, since they may escape in the absence of the operator, go to other parts of the ranch and start a new harbor. The day following a gas attack an inspection should be made of the places which were gassed, and any new harbors should be worked on immediately. A fairly rich mixture of gasoline may be used during this gassing process, principally for the purpose of tracing the smoke. However this is not necessary, as the exhaust gas can be traced by the puffing noise at the openings of the runways.

Carbon bisulphide is often used for the same purpose, but is not always efficient, since the runways may be quite large, and the gas created by this material may not be sufficient to fill the space. In small single runways, however, this material works nicely. The method of using this liquid is to roll up a small ball of cotton waste, saturate it with carbon bisulphide solution and drop it as far back into the runway as possible. A wet sack is then placed over the opening of the runway. The drawback to this method is that no visible gas is given off by which runway may be traced to other outlets, therefore each opening must be treated separately.

Poisons Dangerous

Poison grains are not very efficient, as there is usually so much good grain available on the ranches that rats become suspicious of the poisoned material placed in or near their runways. Poisoned grains may be picked up by the chickens, or the poisoned rodents may be eaten by the owner's cats, resulting in the death of some good mouse catchers.

When the rat runways are gassed, the rancher should seriously consider the installing of rat walls around his cement floors to prevent future trouble.

The Los Angeles county live stock department will be glad to give any further information or advice on methods of control and will supervise the installation of rat walls in the county whenever requested. The service is entirely free and can be obtained by getting in touch with the live-stock inspector's office at 203 Administration Building, Union Stockyards.

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Redlands Redlands has shipped almost one-sixth of its total orange crop for this year, according to reports which show that over 600 cars of oranges have been sent out from the district to date. With a crop of less than 4000 cars this year, which is only 60 per cent of the shipments of last year, the fruit will be sent out in smaller shipments from now on. Packers and shippers expect a steady demand for all the navels and Valencias of this district at a price which will return the growers who have fruit, plenty of money. The bad feature is that so many of the growers have light crops. Indications now are that the growers will go into next season with the great oil storage tanks filled to capacity, with oil bought at the lowest figure ever paid by the mutual frost protective associations. Most of the oil was bought at about 2 cents per gallon. Not 1 per cent of the oil in storage has been burned this year, only a few of the growers having been forced to light their heaters.

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Whittier Avocado and orange thieves are finding their operations unprofitable here. In most instances so far, the rewards posted have resulted in apprehension and conviction. One young man had built up quite a business by stealing and selling avocados from the ranch of the Murphy Oil Company, at East Whittier. He sold 600 pounds of avocados to a dealer in Los Angeles for ten cents a pound. This price was so low that suspicion was aroused. The Calavo Growers of California, who have a standing theft reward of $50, and deputy sheriffs traced the fruit back to the Murphy Ranch, where the thief had six gunnysacks of fruit hidden under trees ready to be taken away that night. In his confession, he said that he picked the fruit in the daytime, hid in sacks and then hauled it away at night. He was given a double sentence, six months in jail for stealing, and six months for disposing of fruit in unmarked boxes. Two other Whittier men were sent to jail recently for ninety days for stealing oranges from East Whittier ranches.

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Hemet Due to the losses sustained on policies of frost protection insurance on the peach and apricot crops last year, the insurance company which issued them will probably not be in the market again this year for such business, it is reported by the local representative. Many growers throughout the Hemet Valley collected on their policies last year and the losses of the one company on deciduous policies in this district totaled around $75,000. The losses were principally restricted to the Hemet and Nuevo districts. In the latter, the company paid in full on every policy issued except one, which, it is said, had no claim.

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Porterville Ranchers along the Tule River southwest of town are complaining to authorities of the ravages of a band of half-wild dogs, which are preying upon their livestock. Thus far the farmers have not succeeded in shooting any of the dogs. Visiting the ranches in the night, the animals have killed several sheep and calves. Similar reports are received from outlying districts of Tulare. Every effort will be made to exterminate the dogs. Most of them are believed to be strays.

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Niland The Imperial Grapefruit Groves, Ltd. is the name of a new organization reported recently formed by Rick Burrows, one of this district's leading growers. A thousand-acre tract of land has been taken over for development by this company about three miles from here. The entire planting is to consist of grapefruit.

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Riverside The annual meeting of the Riverside County Honey Producers' Association was held in Riverside on January 27. The meeting was an all day affair held at the local Y.M.C.A. Bee inspectors of neighboring counties and the State inspector of apiaries, F. E. Todd, were present.

A California pastoral, frame and all.

Coachella The acreage of the present onion crop in Coachella Valley is around 2000, as compared with 3000 acres last year. This information was given out by E. N. T. Burnett, chairman of the onion committee of the Coachella Valley Farm Bureau at a recent meeting of that body. It was reported that quite a few of the growers are specializing on green onions this year, this market having been tried in recent years by various producers. It is expected that the earliest of the shippers will get their product on the market about April 1, hoping to hit higher prices than are likely to prevail later in the shipping season. It is reported that the size of the Texas plantings, which have a very direct bearing on the prices received for the Coachella product, is approximately the same as last year. Discussion took place at the meeting concerning the advicability of shipping the local crop in sacks instead of crates.

The problem of labor is a potent one for the onion growers as harvest time approaches. There is a sudden increase in the demand for the Mexican laborer, and such help comes at a premium, especially during the peak of the shipping season. Ranchers were informed recently of the State law holding employers responsible for the sending of Mexican children on the ranches to public schools.

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Bryn Mawr Dairy farms of this section are in a prosperous condition, according to a survey that has just been made by the San Bernardino county Farm Bureau. It shows that there has been a gain in the herds, not only in numbers but in the quality and quantity of the milk produced, and with respect to the general equipment of the dairy farms. A higher grade of milk is being produced, certified milk from one of the dairies and from another, a guaranteed grade. The farm lands around Bryn Mawr are well adapted to the growing of alfalfa and other forage for dairy herds, as well as for fruit growing. The growth of the cities in the valley has made an increased demand for milk and dairy products the survey shows.

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Garden Grove At the annual meeting of the Garden Grove Bean Growers' Association, held here recently, officers for 1930 were elected as follows: Edward Chaffee, president; W. M. Addland, secretary; Frank Walker, J. A. Knapp, and Thomas Haster, directors. Mr. Adland reported that the association received 33,000 sacks of beans the past season, of which 90 per cent were limas, the remainder being blackeyes and baby limas. All have been reclaimed and are being shipped out daily. He declared that prices have been very satisfactory, which will no doubt encourage a large planting for the coming season.

Brawley Thefts of grapefruit are being reported by local growers, some of them having sustained losses of quite large proportions.

The Imperial Grain Growers, Inc., recently elected officers, as follows: George Butters, president; J. L. Thacker, vice-president; G. D. Walker, secretary-treasurer; D. B. Brownell, W. J. Green, T. B. Shank, A. G. Jones, L. C. Hawk, and W. L. Fofield, directors. These co-operative growers are now planning to handle hay as well as grain, since many of the grain growers use alfalfa as a rotative crop. They plan to grade all hay if inspectors are available, and will begin operations on the consignment basis. They expect to figure prominently in the hay activities of the coming season.

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Rivera The new Los Angeles county insectary at Rivera is open for inspection to citrus growers and others interested in the problem of mealybug control. The building is at 201 West Main street, two miles south of Whittier Boulevard and those in charge are now busy producing ladybird beetles for liberation in the orchards: H. M. Armitage, Los Angeles county entomologist, is at the head of the work. He declares that the mealybug situation is more favorable this season than in several years, but that safety lies in preparedness.

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Orosi Pruning is in full swing in orchards and vineyards of the Cutler-Orosi district, farmers rushing the work in preparation for a wet spring. Field mice and rats have taken to the trees, making their nests in the crotches. This, according to old-timers, is a sure sign of much rain. Pioneers are recalling the days when Sand creek coursed down Palm avenue, over knee-deep.

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Imperial Agricultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan of Imperial county, working with the State Department of Agriculture, has been investigating reports that northern-grown grapefruit has been sold on the Los Angeles markets mislabeled "Imperial." Complaints have been filed aainst some of the offenders. Sponsored by the Imperial Valley grapefruit growers, the investigation is also being carried to the San Francisco markets.

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Banning Since the recent heavy snow fall in the San Gorgonia Pass district tree surgeons are finding work here. Uninitiated as to the effects of snow-laden limbs on their trees, most people did not take the precaution to knock the white blanket off. As a result many branches were ripped and torn from their trunks. The damage was mostly to shade trees, such as those lining the State highway between Beaumont and Banning.

Santa Barbara The Federal government is being asked by the California Farm Bureau Federation to appropriate $5000 for the study of the new "bloat disease" of rabbits, and $10,000 for the study of bean pests and diseases, members of Farm Bureau Region No. 2 were told by Roy K. Cole, regional director, at a recent meeting here. Region No. 2 includes Santa Barbara, Ventura and Los Angeles counties. Mr. Cole said that the State secretary of the Farm Bureau is in the national capital working for the appropriations. Mrs. Viola L. Schulte, chairman of the Farm Home Department of the State federation, gave a report of the last annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Mrs. Nancy H. Folsom, home demonstration agent of Santa Barbara county, described the work done by her department. Von T. Ellsworth, head of the tax research bureau of the California Farm Bureau Federation, spoke on his work.

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Casa Grande, Ariz. Irrigation and pruning methods used in Kadota fig orchards near here, have been changed to prevent any recurrence of damage from heavy frosts such as cut the 1929 crop short and caused the loss of considerable wood from the trees. The trees are one, two and three years old. Arizona fig growers expect better return this year. Approximately 16,000 acres are planted to kadota figs in Casa Grande Valley.

Traces of an extensive prehistoric irrigation district in the vicinity of the Casa Grande ruins in this valley are a source of wonder to modern engineers. Research has revealed that the grades of many of the ancient ditches and canals were figured out with as much precision as is possible today with modern instruments. The Casa Grande ruins are considered among the oldest on the North American Continent.

Construction of a cotton seed oil mill at Coolidge or Casa Grande, is being considered by the farmers of this district. Approximately 18,000 acres were planted to cotton in Casa Grande Valley last year, and the nearest cotton seed oil mill is at Phoenix, sixty-five miles distant.

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Yucaipa After a few weeks' rest, a lull after picking, packing and shipping fruit, the Yucaipa apple growers are in the middle of another busy activity—the pruning of trees. This has become a real chore with most of the growers, for the trees have reached such a size that it takes time to prune one right. While the trees were small the growers found pruning just a light task which helped to fill in a season when they were not busy. It has developed into a major task now and while most of the growers plan on doing their own work, some of those with large acreages have regular crews of pruners to do it.

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Mecca The date growers of this district report a very satisfactory return for the season just closed, despite some losses sustained in the heavy rains last September. A large portion of the crop grown in this district is composed of seedlings and soft varieties, which are marketed direct from grower to consumer by means of roadside stands and by mail. Parcel post and express shipments, besides covering the United States, reached out to Korea, Australia, Russia, Denmark, India and Hawaii this season, reports show.

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Cutler Cutler district boasts one of the finest olive groves in Tulare county. This twenty-acre tract, formerly owned by H. G. Butler, is producing heavily this year. The grove is a mile northeast of Cutler and has produced 35,000 lugs this season and a part of the crop was still in the trees late in November. The oil olives—the small fruit which will be compressed for oil—had not been accounted for at that time. Twenty pickers were harvesting the crop. Olives from this ranch brought top prices last year.

Little Farm Homes

Tiny Farms Entered In Contest Open Eyes of Judges

By Ross H. Gast

I'VE just had a preview of a number of the little farms entered in the first annual small farm home contest, staged by the Farm and Garden Magazine and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and want to tell readers of this magazine that they can look forward to a real treat when the experience stories written by owners of these places start on this page in a few weeks.

It was my privelege to play chauffeur one day for the judges of the contest (which closed February 1) on their round of inspection of several places in the San Fernando Valley. After a day in the field, looking over these little places and interviewing the owners, I want to confess that although I was born in this county and have lived here all of my more or less misspent life, I only realized today the full significance of small farm home life in Southern California.

I was interested particularly in the reasons why those who entered the contest sought the little farm home as a mode of living. I found that almost without exception, it was for the purpose of having better living conditions. In other words, these people came to realize that a dwelling was not a home—that the real meaning of the term "home" encompasses all of the environmental influences which go to make a better living.

"Better living conditions" were interpreted in many ways by the entrants we visited on this first day. It depended largely upon the individual and his needs and wants. Some sought health, others wholesome environment for their children, still others the advantages of a benign climate.

It was interesting, also, to note the pride that these small farm home owners felt in their achievement. And with every right, too, for many of them came to a little bare field of barley, and with their own hands created a home. Theirs was the pleasure of planning and planting and visualizing the result of the initial effort and the joy of watching the plans turn, day by day, into achieved fact.

I was impressed with the fact that in Southern California the small farm home owner can "have his cake and eat it, too." He has all of the urban conveniences that go to make comfortable living, and, because of his proximity to the city, all of the advantages that the city only can give. Yet he enjoys a rural environment

Judging of the entries in the small farm home contest will no doubt be completed by the time these lines are published, and very soon thereafter the winners will be announced. Under the rules of the contest, entry was made in the form of a letter telling of experiences in developing a small home place, accompanied by a sketch of the property. These letters and drawings contain many practical pointers, aside from their human interest, and should be looked forward to by every one interested in Southern California's finest offering—the small farm home.

Garden Peas

With the increasing production of garden peas during winter months in California and Mexico, we have been given an all-year-'round supply of this delicious vegetable. As a result, many people have come to know the great difference in flavor between fresh and canned peas.

Recently, a home gardener wrote in to ask about the culture of garden peas in Southern California. It seems that this vegetable is much in demand on his garden table, and during some months of the year the price of peas at the corner grocery stand prohibits the purchase of them as often as they are requested.

Proper soil preparation is the key to successful culture of garden peas. They can be grown almost all year 'round in some parts of Southern California, but do best during the cooler months of spring and fall.

The first step in the preparation of soil for peas is to spade the soil as deeply as possible. Then, if the soil moisture is not sufficient—and it usually is not—flood the plot thoroughly, then respade it, this time leaving it in good tilth for planting.

The condition of the soil at planting must be watched carefully, especially at this time of the year. The seeds rot easily if the soil is heavy with moisture. Perhaps the best advice that could be given here is to plant peas in soil which has slightly less moisture than is present when other seeds are planted.

Good drainage is a factor, too, and those having the heavier type soils should plant peas on double rows or raised beds at this time of year. Never cover the seed over an inch deep; in heavy soils half an inch is sufficient, later pulling a bit of soil in around the hills.

Many gardeners make the mistake of irrigating and even flooding a planting of peas before the seeds have germinated and the plants are above the surface. This generally brings disastrous results. If ample moisture is stored in the soil before planting, yet the top few inches of the seed bed are allowed to dry a bit before the seed is put in, then little difficulty will be met in securing good stands.

Peas require quite a space in the garden. There are both the dwarf and the trailing sorts, and although the latter are to be selected for the larger garden, the dwarf sorts are best for backyard garden planting. The Laxtonian is the favorite early sort of the commercial grower; it is also desirable for home planting, being a medium dwarf, producing excellent pods. Dwarf telephone, stratagem, hundredfold (dwarf type) and Nott's excelsior are other good varieties.

Alma Whitaker finds inspiration to burn, gardening at her Angeleno Heights home and unselfishly permits young Jerry (left) to seek his share of it weeding the lawn.

The Secret's Out

Alma's "Pop" Generated in Garden on a Hilltop

By Marshall Breeden

THERE was a sort of good-natured commotion in the street. A motor truck was pulled up beside the curb and a woman, two boys and a dog were standing by. I was driving slowly, for I was on an unfamiliar street, and was looking for a number. It was, and is, a street of fine old homes, all of them showing the care and garden attention vouchsafed only to a lot when the owner dwells within the house.

At the truck were Mrs. Jerome Reynolds and her son Jerry. As I walked up Alma Whitaker gave me the jolly old English high sign and then proceeded about her business of buying fruits and vegetables. It seems that when Mrs. Reynolds wants food for her three men folks, she sends Alma Whitaker out to buy it, and when Alma Whitaker wants to be left alone to meditate she sends out word that Mrs. Reynolds is engaged. It works beautifully. Yes, you have guessed it—these ladies are one and the same.

But we are not interested today in Mrs. Jerome Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds will do

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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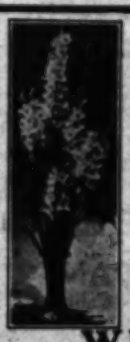

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Alchemy for Farmers

LABORATORY CHEMISTS ARE BUSY TRANSMUTING WASTE INTO GOLD

Some "magic lamps" which are helping the horticulturist solve his fruit ripening and processing problems. At the left is an ethylene chamber in which San Jose pears were ripened rapidly and uniformly last season; above is a sulphuring device which allows of this process being studied under controlled conditions.

By Chandos B. Castle

WHEN you say "The Laboratory of Fruit and Vegetable Chemistry of the United States Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, at Los Angeles," it doesn't necessarily mean much to the catch-as-catch-can reader, but say "ethylene gas," and the horticulturist, at least, will brighten up immediately, for ethylene is a modern miracle, which, like Einstein's relativity, has caught the popular fancy.

Ethylene gas as a colorer, softener or ripener of fruit is a development of the above-titled workshop, sometimes known by its older name, "The Citrus By-Products Laboratory." Ethylene is only one of a number of agents, or reagents, developed by the man of science employed there by the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Right at the present moment the laboratory is bending a good part of its effort to helping out the Florida citrus people on several situations arising from the Mediterranean fruit fly invasion of that State. Some excellent markets have been lost to Florida's fresh grapefruit, with the result that the canning of the crop has jumped hugely. During the 1928-29 season, 10 per cent of the crop went into cans, while this season, it is estimated, the percentage will reach 25. Next season it may be 50. Edward M. Chace, senior chemist in charge of the laboratory, gathered these figures personally on a trip through Florida. Extensions of existing canneries, and building of new ones, are also projected to take care of the increased pack, he found.

Disposal Expensive

The disposal of the waste products of these canneries is the special province of the chemistry laboratory. Prior to the coming of the fly, the cannery waste was dumped in nearby woods or swamps, at little expense. Now, under the "war" conditions existing in Florida, trenches have to be dug and the waste buried under quicklime, or disposal by some other expensive method of reduction must be effected. The money cost of such disposal is a considerable item, and so the laboratory has a man working on the waste to find, if possible, some way of getting rid of it which at least will allow the cannery to "break even." If the chemist should find a way to a profit, so much the better, but the thing which the canneries wish to avoid is the actual paying out of money for the disposal of those parts of the grapefruit which are left outside the cans.

So much for the Florida work. The laboratory, established there in 1912, and continuously directed by Dr. Chace since that time, has never stopped in its search for ways of making fruits and vegetables of California and the West pay all that it is possible to squeeze from them. The laboratory starts where others leave off.

Americans have always had a reputation for wasting by-products. It is the laboratory's task to work with these by-products and to disseminate the information it obtains. Some of the processes are economically feasible, others are interesting only as remote possibilities. All are useful in helping to point the way toward a more nearly complete utilization of crops.

The work of the laboratory, however, proved to be far broader than that having to do with by-products, as witness the change in its name. The most important results have been in the origination and perfecting of chemical methods in connection with packing.

It Ripens 'Em

Ethylene has already been mentioned. It has put the old oil stove of the citrus packing-house almost out of the running. Many people have heard of its coloring and softening effect upon oranges and lemons; it has been a very valuable adjunct of the citrus industry for several years. Now its uses are being extended. The laboratory has found that, applied to Japanese persimmons, it will color and soften them, and take away the astringency or "pucker."

Last summer the laboratory had a man up at San Jose, working on Bartlett pears. Pears for canning are plucked green and put away to ripen. The ripening takes about ten days, and the pears must be sorted from two to six times during that period, a slow "hand work" job. Results obtained with ethylene this summer indicated that the ripening and softening of the pears can be accomplished in five days, and so uniformly that no sorting is necessary. Over a period of years, the saving should be considerable.

Another field of work is "making the fruit behave." An example: Up north in this State some of the apricots, notably Alameda Hemskirk, and to some extent Moorpark, ripen so much more rapidly on one cheek than on the other that they can hardly be used for canning. When the riper side is just right, the other is too green, and when the green side is ripe enough, the riper side is too ripe.

Laboratory men turned to ethylene. They plucked apricots with one side ripe enough to can, gassed them forty-eight hours, and found they came out "O.K." on both sides. Another example: Over in the Salt Lake district of Utah they have a fine kind of celery, called the Chinese. This is an elegant variety, but has a fault, to wit, the outer stalks don't blanch up readily, retaining considerable green color. Changing the color psychology of consumers is a tough job, but making the vegetable conform to the demand seems equally tough. However, the laboratory is trying old friend ethylene. If the gas does succeed in bleaching the celery, it will be a real "blower of hot and cold," for it puts color on oranges beautifully.

Sulphur Reduction

Leaving ethylene, we come to another interesting experiment, the reduction of the amount of sulphur dioxide in California dried apricots, peaches and pears. The sulphuring has been used for years to give dried fruit a nice lively color. European nations recently have been trying to establish what appears to be an indirect tariff wall, by setting up stringent food law regulations, which, among other provisions, have reduced the legal sulphur content in dried fruit to a minimum, and hence have called for work by the laboratory to determine methods and practices which will enable California producers to get over the barrier. The tests so far have been along ordinary sulphuring lines, varying of the concentration, time and temperature at which the sulphuring is done. This has required special equipment whereby these conditions can be accurately controlled.

More than 200 samples were produced, a number of these, of high, medium and low sulphur content, being submitted to officials of the dried-fruit industry, who were asked for opinion on their quality. Some of the samples were then shipped east by way of the Panama Canal, and back across country, to see how they would "stand up" en route as to color. A tentative conclusion drawn from the tests is that California producers have used, in many cases, more sulphur than was necessary to attain a satisfactory and permanent color.

Other experiments are under way, the results to be announced from time to time. Some routine work also is done, such as analyses of new and promising varieties of avocados, to determine the crude fiber, protein, fat and moisture content.

Dr. Chace has a staff of six scientists, as well as other assistants, an augmented staff which will enable him to take up side lines which have had to be slighted heretofore.

In view of the valuable and profitable outcome of the laboratory's experiments in the past, this should be good news to the fruit and vegetable industry of California.

Capturing a River

SANTA PAULA.—Almost as if by magic, an estimated total of 38,000,000 gallons of water from the watersheds of the Santa Clara River, is now appearing under the sands of this river every twenty-four hours, to be ready when needed for irrigation purposes next summer. The disappearing act is being staged in the river bed near the Camulos Ranch, east of Piru, where 17,000,000 gallons are finding their way through to the subterranean channels below, and at a point about two miles north of the Saticoy bridge where 21,000,000 gallons are being stored by nature, with the aid of man.

Vern Freeman, engineer for the Santa Clara Water Conservation District, is the magician. He has directed the work of making the spreading grounds at these two points so that the waters of the river, instead of flowing into the ocean over a river bed that is easily corroded with silt when the current flows slowly, sink out of sight into a natural storage basin. Some 15,000,000 gallons is getting away at Saticoy now, but Freeman hopes soon to save every drop of this volume, as soon as a new series of low dikes is completed.

While, as Engineer Freeman points out, this type of conservation work is not new, there are probably many laymen who do not understand it. The cost is low, as no expensive dams to hold the water are necessary and the natural gravels under the bed of the river, hold the water without waste. The evaporation is at a minimum in nature's storage basin.

Just above the Camulos ranch, near Piru, in the bed of the Santa Clara, the main stream has been tapped and furrows run out in fan shape to divert the water into the sands. The water enters the various furrows under a good head and gradually fades away until there is not even a drop to moisten the sand ahead. In this manner fifty-two acre feet a day percolates down into the gravels below to provide irrigation water for the orchards of the area, from Piru to Santa Paula and beyond.

Some idea of the benefit of the furrow system of diverting the water from the main bed is seen in an examination of the floor of the channel. Here the top is corroded to the extent that it forms a sealed surface making it impossible for the water to get through. When broken up in furrows, the sands are opened up so that percolation can take place. Where it has not been broken up, the crust on the top is nearly an inch thick, the water passing over this top to waste itself in the ocean, miles away.

Near the Del Norte ranch at Saticoy, in addition to the furrow system, a series of low dikes has been built, with a sluice box in the center of each. These dikes result in the formation of a series of ponds, spreading the water out where it will gradually seep into the ground. Behind the first of the dikes there is a good-sized pond and considerable water is flowing through the sluice box. In the second of the series, the pond is smaller and the sluice box or gate has a much reduced volume of water passing through it. Below this no flow is perceptible.

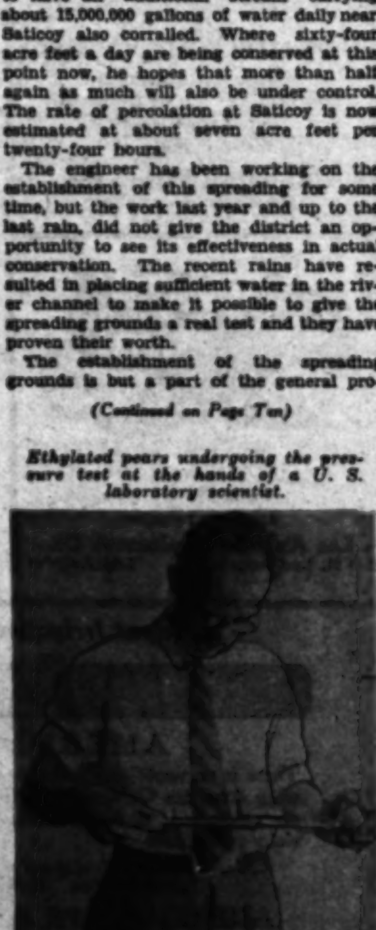
Within a short time Mr. Freeman hopes to have an additional stream carrying about 15,000,000 gallons of water daily near Saticoy also corralled. Where sixty-four acre feet a day are being conserved at this point now, he hopes that more than half again as much will also be under control. The rate of percolation at Saticoy is now estimated at about seven acre feet per twenty-four hours.

The engineer has been working on the establishment of this spreading for some time, but the work last year and up to the last rain, did not give the district an opportunity to see its effectiveness in actual conservation. The recent rains have resulted in placing sufficient water in the river channel to make it possible to give the spreading grounds a real test and they have proven their worth.

The establishment of the spreading grounds is but a part of the general pro-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Ethylated pears undergoing the pressure test at the hands of a U. S. laboratory scientist.



Little Farm Homes

Highly responsive to simple cultivation, a flower that offers beauty of form and an exceptional range of colorings, the gladiolus is justly a prime favorite. This one happens to be "Frank M. Shick," originated by Carl Salbach of Berkeley.

Shade-loving plants like the sun and shady situations should be carefully avoided for best results. They should not have to fight with trees or shrubs for the moisture and nourishment they require. Give them a place to themselves and they will do just that much better for you.

Some people prefer to plant their bulbs in trenches and others like the bedding idea best. In either case the bulb should be set three or four inches below the surface, according to its size, and, in some cases, the variety. If trenches are used, they need only be eighteen or twenty inches apart, and the bulbs can be set four inches apart. In this manner a number of plants can be grown in a comparatively small amount of space. If the bedding type of planting is used, space the bulbs five or six inches apart in each direction.

Personally, I have found the trench method easiest to handle, both from the standpoint of cultivation and irrigation. In cutting the bloom, too, the trenches are far enough apart to permit passage between them, so the blooms are readily reached. Cutting from the center of a bed isn't so simple and cultivation and irrigation are more complicated, or at least so it seems to me. Since there is a divergence of opinion as to how far apart the bulbs may be placed, I experimented a little and tried growing them as close as two inches apart. The grower whose advice I was taking in this instance is famous for his success and for his particularly healthy bulbs. I found that the spikes were as vigorous and the individual florets as nearly perfect in size and color as they were with the same varieties in plantings where I gave them more room. The grower I speak of contended that certain bulbs did far better when closely planted. I can't say that I noticed any superiority in the blooms from the bulbs closely set but, at least, can say that they were just as good.

To go back a moment to the subject of fertilizing: Some growers advocate the use of well-rotted barnyard manure in the soil where the bulbs are set and obtain splendid results from this practice. On the other hand, it is so easy for the amateur to overdo, or to use a fertilizer that is dangerously "green," that it would seem safest to apply the stimulant as a top dressing. Finely pulverized barnyard fertilizer, or sheep manure, will supply abundant nourishment to the bulbs and at the same time act as a mulch, thereby preventing a crust from forming on top of the bed and aiding in holding the moisture in the soil as well. About the time the buds form in the sheath, many growers supply some form of plant food that is immediately available to the roots, such as dried blood or one of the good commercial fertilizers, or liquid fertilizer. This does result in fine large blooms and in wonderful coloration, but it can easily be overdone. It is safest to err on the side of under-stimulation.

In irrigating, let the water ruff through the trenches slowly so that the ground absorbs moisture deeply. Test it with a sharp stick after you think you've given the bulbs enough water. You may be surprised to find that the penetration has not been half as deep as you expected. A thorough soaking once or twice a week, depending upon the type of soil you have, is the way to treat gladioli.

When it comes to selection of varieties, the array is absolutely staggering. If you are a chronic fan you have kept your eye on the awards of recent shows, belong to the State society if not the national, and are therefore well informed as to what ones are most favored in each class. If you are just getting acquainted with the flower, by all means invest in a few of the newer, choice varieties, but make your main plantings from some of the well-proven, but not so expensive ones. You are just as likely to win a first award with well-grown blooms from one of these older favorites as with the newest of the new.

The outstanding exhibition "glad" at the Biltmore show last year, and at the American Gladiolus Society's show at Detroit, as well as at that of the New England society, was one named "W. H. Phipps." It is a California origination, one of Richard Diener's, and it accomplished the almost unheard-of in getting the vote of both the professional judges and of the general public. They do not always vote alike by any means. "Phipps" isn't new. It was introduced several years ago. It is simply that, in class, it has maintained its place against all comers. I cite it as an example of what I mean by saying that it isn't always the novelty that carries off the honors.

Some very helpful books have been written on the subject of gladiolus culture and they are full of interest of a general kind, too. The public libraries generally have some of them, at any rate. This is one flower which calls for practically the same sort of treatment east or west and, except for the limitation of planting seasons where radical changes occur in the climate, general cultivation directions are much more helpful to us than is usually the case in books not written especially for our west coast conditions.

The gladiolus is a fascinating garden subject. The colors are wonderful, offering every possible tint and combination of shades except a true blue. That is the color all the hybridists are working desperately to attain. Nearly every year some new blue "glad" is announced and the fans hopefully reach out for it. There are some varieties that come very close to the wanted color but, so far, the real blue "glad" has not arrived on the scene.

There are many variations of form to add charm to your plantings, the heavy spikes of exhibition types, the delicate primulinus, the frilly and the laciniated varieties. As ornaments to the summer garden the "glads" are without peer, for they give quantities of flowers when few things are in bloom, over a long period of time. For cut flowers, they are just about all that can be desired. Practically all color combinations are possible and they have the additional virtue of lasting a long time.

Most of the troubles with young seedlings in flats and hotbeds can best be prevented by sterilizing the soil. When the seed pans are small enough to handle in that manner, they can be thrust into a hot oven and kept there until the soil has been subjected to a high temperature long enough to "cook" the germs lurking in it. But there are good chemicals for the purpose, such as formalin. Make inquiries of a reliable seed house and follow directions on whatever product you select. A visit to the propagation houses of any good establishment will convince you that they practice what they preach. The places smell like hospitals!

The great affliction among small plants is what is known as "damping off." If the soil is sterile, it isn't likely to occur unless surrounding conditions are all wrong. It is hard to check, but thinning out the plants, Bordeaux mixture is one of the best fungicides. Spray your young delphiniums, to prevent black spot; your hollyhocks, to ward off rust; your phlox, to check mildew. Flowers of sulphur blown on the plants or on the young growth on rose bushes, for instance, prevents mildew to some degree if properly handled. It should be blown on when the dew is still on the plants, but it won't do a bit of good unless the sun comes out. It is the action of the heat on the sulphur that does the trick.

Feeding Important

This is the time to supply some extra food for your plants, so a word or two about fertilizers won't come amiss, perhaps. One of the safest you can use is bone meal, or bone flour. Results are more immediate from the latter, but it is impossible to overdo the business with either. If you are too lavish with it, the plants use what they want and the remainder is held in the ground until the plant wants more nourishment. It never burns and it isn't objectionable in odor. In applying it, make the ground white with it, which won't require a heavy dusting, and then work it into the top layer of soil.

While bone meal supplies a rich diet of phosphorus, an element which makes for strong stems and large flowers, barn-yard manure will give you lots of nitrogen, an equally necessary element. It brings stimulating heat to the roots of the plants. Use it where that seems to be the primary requisite, and in soils where there is a need for humus, because it is too sandy; or in clayish soils to make them more porous. It should be well rotted. Horse manure and chicken droppings are risky because they are too heating, too strong. If used, they

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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What's Rain Worth?

ORANGE COUNTY HAS IT ALL FIGURED OUT

By Harold E. Wahlberg
Farm Adviser, Orange County

HEADLINES in the daily press often refer to "million dollar rains," and most of us accept the figures as a matter of newspaper publicity without giving much credence to the intrinsic value of an average storm of, say, five inches of rain. The other evening when the rain was pattering on the roof and putting us all in an optimistic mood, I sat down in my study and did some figuring. How many dollars' worth was it raining for us during that storm?

Well, the first thing was to get a basis of water costs. We had four years' cost records on seventy-five citrus groves in Orange county, which revealed an average cost of 70 cents per acre-inch for water, plus spreading charges of 90 cents per acre. This would make an average total value of $1.60 per acre-inch of irrigation water. An acre-inch of water is equivalent to an inch of water spread evenly over an acre of ground and is also equal to an inch of rainfall. The $1.60 value includes the cost of pumping or delivered cost from the water company, plus the cost of preparing the land, such as horse or tractor charges and man labor involved in spreading the water.

Now, there are about 500,000 acres in Orange county of which 60 per cent is farmed and 40 per cent in watersheds. Let's take the rainfall on the farmed area, embracing 300,000 acres, approximately. An inch of rain on this area would equal 300,000 acre inches. Placing an average value of $1.60 per acre-inch as reported by the citrus industry in the county, would give a value of $480,000 for one inch of rainfall. E. E. Campbell, local weather observer for the United States Weather Bureau in the Santa Ana district, reported the last storm at approximately five inches which is better than a good irrigation for most crops. A five-inch rain delivered to the average farmer at least as much water as he would have had to buy or pump for an irrigation. It saved him the expense of an extra irrigation. On the same cost basis, therefore, the five-inch storm had an intrinsic value of $2,400,000 to the farming area of Orange county.

On the Watersheds

The watersheds of the county cover about 200,000 acres. A five-inch rain on this area is equal to 1,000,000 acre-inches of water. It is difficult to say what this water is worth. We know that we are largely dependent on the seepage and runoff waters to replenish our underground reservoirs. If only 25 per cent of the precipitation finally gets to the underground strata from which we pump draw our supplies, that will aggregate 250,000 acre-inches. It should be worth 70 cents per acre-inch to have it available for irrigation purposes. At that rate, we should credit the storm with another $175,000. It is generally known that the precipitation in the higher elevations of the watersheds is almost double that of the valley plain, so this figure is very conservative.

A five-inch rain in Orange county, therefore, has an intrinsic value of over $2,575,000, or $21 per capita, if the last census, indicating a population of 120,000 persons, is correct.

According to Mr. Campbell, we may expect under average conditions to get 8.17 inches more rain this season. (I am writing this around the middle of January.) The United States Weather reports show the annual precipitation from January 10 to July 1 to be as follows: 1920, 9.33 inches; 1921, 10.32 inches; 1922, 9.18 inches; 1923, 4.11; 1924, 7.93; 1925, 5.10; 1926, 10.81; 1927, 14.20; 1928, 4.96; and 1929, 5.67; average, 8.17.

A standard U. S. Weather Bureau recording station, with E. E. Campbell, weather reporter for the Santa Ana district, standing beside it. Reports are telephoned in to Col. H. B. Hersey, Chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles, every morning at 8 o'clock, including minimum and maximum temperatures, wind direction and rainfall data.

More Oriental "Info"

Malays generally buy California fruit in two-pound cans—and small tins would not have a big sale, except with grapes, in the coolie class, Prof. B. H. Crocheron of the University of California was told at a Singapore trade meeting recently. However, if the half-pound tin could be sold "chiefly enough," as the Straits Times, Singapore, puts it, and the people were educated to like the fruit, a sale might be found for it. Prof. Crocheron says he elicited these opinions while asking about the size of sales units. He had noticed that cigarette and raisin packages had to be cut up to find a ready sale among the poorer classes. The professor, director of the California agricultural extension service, is making an oriental tour as a trade commissioner of the United States Department of Commerce.

Easy Way to Paint

Knapsack Type Spray Comes in Handy for Rougher Work

By J. D. Long,
College of Agriculture, Davis

Painting is a job the average farmer realizes should be done, but one which costs considerable to hire done and one which he usually dislikes to try to do himself. Wielding a brush all day from the top of a ladder is hard work and work which has little of interest to the average individual.

Of recent years since spray machines have been developed some farmers have been able to secure the use of such equipment or have utilized orchard sprayers for rough painting work.

There is no reason why the ordinary knapsack type spray cannot be used for painting. Recently in painting my house I used such equipment, costing new about $10, for applying one coat. I covered the entire area, more than 1600 surface feet, in less than four hours' time, including the necessary mixing and straining of the paint. Some work was left to be done with the brush, as around doors and windows where I did not wish the paint to spatter and on the rafter ends where paint would be wasted in the spray. This brush work required practically another half day.

Possibly as much as one-fifth more paint was used in the spray than would have been required in the brush painting method, but this extra cost was more than offset by the labor saving. Gasoline was used to dilute the paint

To Hold Institute

SAN BERNARDINO.—As a feature of the National Orange Show, which will be held here February 13 to 23, inclusive, the usual citrus institute will be held once more, this time on February 18 at the Elks Club rooms in this city.

At 10 a.m., W. R. Schoonover, extension specialist in citriculture, will speak on factors influencing fruit quality, his talk being followed with a discussion by J. B. Culbertson, Santa Paula, on the effect pruning has on lemon quality. H. E. Wahlberg, farm adviser of Orange county, will close the morning session with a discussion of the effect of irrigation on the quality of citrus fruit.

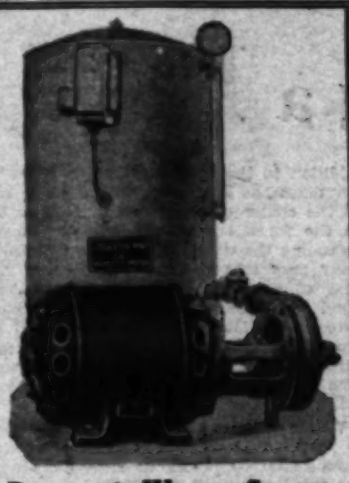
H. J. Wilder, farm adviser of San Bernardino county, will open the afternoon session with an account of citrus growing in Mediterranean lands, whence he returned a few months ago. The market outlook for citrus is the subject of an address to be given by Dana King, sales manager for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. Von T. Ellsworth, agricultural economist, University of California, will speak on taxation as applied to citrus growers. Ten minutes of each period is to be devoted to questions and discussions.

First Green Legume Crop on Way to Canneries

CALIPATRIA.—Shipments of so-called "spring" peas, which are really winter peas, started recently from Calipatria. On one of the early days of the deal 4800 pounds were picked by Standlee and Bryant, 2080 pounds by L. E. Sinclair and a like amount by S. J. Gallagher, all leading operators of the district. Shipments of fall peas have continued throughout the winter and were still being sent out at a recent date by the Fruit Distributors of California, by L. L. Lyerly and by several growers about Niland. Approximately 4000 acres of the Telephone or "spring" peas are planted in the Calipatria district this year.

An interesting experiment is under way at the Standlee and Bryant ranch, northeast of Calipatria, where eighty acres of peas are planted between rows of watermelons, under their paper caps. After the peas are harvested, two rows will be dragged down to make the bed for one row of watermelons. This system was tried last year with fair success on raw land and is expected to show results this year, as the land is showing much more fertility after one year of working. The same method is being used with fifty acres of peas and honeydews on land leased by Standlee and Bryant from the Jones Investment Company in the same neighborhood.

Shipping of lettuce is going forward from Calipatria sheds, with several operators and shippers busy with the crop. Wilkinson Brothers, local shippers, made a deal recently with Fred Miller, a pepper grower, for the planting of fifteen acres of peppers on their lands west of Calipatria. Mr. Miller has hardy plants, already seventeen inches or more in height, in hot beds under tule mats. These will be planted in the field during the latter part of February.



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Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Gardening's An Eternal Fight Against Bugs and Diseases

WEIGHTY questions of disarmament are engaging the great nations of the earth just now and the topic is being discussed on every side. The ambitious gardener, however, will have to turn his attention from these larger problems and concentrate on one close at hand. It will be one which concerns mobilization, though, instead of disarmament, for February must see him well equipped with ammunition of various sorts to aid him in his eternal combat against invading hordes

of insects which would devastate his garden.

His foes will include an assortment of types and will have to be attacked according to their kind. He will need some heavy artillery in the form of spray guns and dust blowers and they will have to be filled with ammunition to poison the bugs that chew the leaves, and with things to smother those that suck vitality from the plants. Bombs of poison gases may be needed for gophers or ants, and traps of poison bait must be set for snails and slugs. Against these, the pacifist gardener would soon go down to ignominious defeat.

In the preparations used to destroy the sucking type of insects, such as aphids and red spiders, nicotine plays an important part, either in solution or in powder form. Much of the commercial tobacco dust or nicotine powder is so weakened before it reaches the market that it really pays to get the standard concentrated forms instead of trying to buy ingredients and mix up a formula at home. The results are surer. There are several good ones.

Cut worms, slugs, caterpillars and the like are the kinds of pests that destroy by chewing and so the preparation used must be something poisonous to the stomach, such as Paris Green, arsenate of lead or Bordeaux mixture. For both types of insects, the material used will have to be applied with a sprayer, if liquid, or a blower if in dust form. If you get a good applicator it will last you a long time and be money well spent. There are various sizes, to meet the need of every type of garden, from the small hand sprays that hold a quart to the tank on a cart that is designed for large jobs.

The time to begin warfare against these pests is when they first show up, so it behooves the gardener to be ready for the siege. He may as well prepare; he is absolutely certain to need his destructive forces. When the attach commences, it is well to remember that both the upper and under side of the leaves must be reached and it will pay to give close attention to crotches in the plants.

Poison bait consisting of bits of potato well "loaded" with arsenate of lead will do a lot of damage among the snails and slugs. It helps sometimes to spread lime around the base of the affected shrub or vine, for the creatures cannot crawl over the powdery substance. Be sure that the plants you use the lime around are not the kind that crave an acid soil. For those that thrive in an alkaline soil, the lime will be beneficial as well as serving to prevent the onslaught of the plant's enemies.

(While we are mentioning lime, it may be well to suggest the use of slaked lime around sweet peas, pansies and most annuals and perennials. It isn't a fertilizer, but it releases certain elements in the plant foods that directly benefit the plant. Don't put it around begonias, heaths, camellias, azaleas or bleeding hearts.)

Insects are not the only enemies to wage a fight against. Disease kills off as many plants as insects do. There is this great difference, however; the struggle must be to prevent disease, for once it comes in, it is rarely cured. For this purpose good fungicides, and soil sterilizers will be required.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

February's Bulb Will Be the Radiant "Glad" of Next June

FOREHANDED gladiolus enthusiasts will be picking out a few choice bulbs of their favorite varieties for planting this month with the Gladiolus Show of next June in mind. What with "unusual" weather of all sorts to contend with, as a possibility, and the risk of loss from pests or disease, the only way the exhibitor can be sure of having some fine blooms to enter will be to make successive settings every two weeks or so from now until the first of April. Gladioli can be planted for a long time after that time limit, but those set out later will not produce bloom for the big event of "glad" year.

The bulbs set out now may not gain any perceptible advantage of growth over those planted a month later; it all depends upon weather conditions. It will not do the bulbs the least bit of harm, in any case, to get them into the ground. The practice of successive planting is followed by the best of the professional growers, so it is a good one for the amateur.

Beds for such plantings should be worked into a loose, friable condition to a depth of ten inches at least. Use no fertilizer except as a top dressing, and then only in very limited quantities. If your soil is heavy, add some sand to it, or at least put

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Put Color in Your Garden

All of the plants listed below should be planted now to insure vigorous growth and an abundance of flowers for this spring.

CINERARIES
From the finest seed it is possible to obtain. The rich dark green foliage of the plant forms an excellent background for the large heads of brilliant daisy-like flowers. We can suggest nothing better for the shaded or semi-shaded places of your garden.
Plants out of flats 50c per doz.; $2.50 per 100. Plants out of 2½ inch pots $1.25 per doz.; $8.00 per 100.

BEGONIA LUMINOSA
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GIANT PANSIES
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50c per doz.; $3.00 per 100

PETUNIA PLANTS
Shaws giant hybrids, (mixed colors) Positively the last word in ruffled giant petunias. Gorgeous flowers 5 to 7 inches across. Plant out of flats.
50c per doz.; $3.00 per 100
If ordering by mail add 10c per doz., 25c per 100 for postage and packing on the above items.

FLOWERING PEACHES
Large well branched 4 to 6 ft. trees either pink, or red.
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HARDY ASTERS (Michaelmas Daisies) —Tall, bushy fall-blooming plants, covered in fall with clusters of small daisy-like flowers, blue, lavender and purple shades. Each 25c; dozen $2.50

CAMPANULA CARPATICA (Carpathian Harebell)—Low growing compact plants with clear blue flowers on wiry stems. Each 25c; dozen $2.50.

COREOPSIS (Golden Glory)—Showy golden yellow flowers, long stemmed, in spring and summer. Each 25c; dozen $2.50.

DELPHINIUM GOLD MEDAL HYBRIDS (Hardy Larkspur)—The handsomest of all hardy blue flowering Perennials. Tall massive spikes of blue flowers, shaded with rose, purple, or lighter blue. Each 25c; dozen $2.50.

GAILLARDIA PORTOLA—Dazzling orange flowers, with scarlet zone and crimson centers. Very hardy, free flowering. Each 25c; dozen $2.50.

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What of the Tangerine?

GLOWING LITTLE CITRUS FRUIT HAS REAL, BUT LIMITED, FUTURE

By Iva M. McFadden

IN congratulating ourselves upon the citrus development of California, most of us are inclined to think in terms of that great triumvirate, oranges, lemons and grapefruit. But there is another member of the citrus family that should not be ignored—the tangerine. To be sure, plantings as yet are not extensive, but the fruit itself, though small, is so colorful and self-assertive that it plays a real part in brightening up both markets and homes during its season. While it may be doubtful whether any staple use will be made of the tangerine, it is undeniably tasty and "different," and, when sent to the market with a stem that includes a leaf or two of vivid green, has a decorative air that can not be duplicated.

The warmer districts of California are suited to the culture of tangerines, and commercially they are planted in San Joaquin, Coachella and Imperial valleys. Even here the acreage is limited, for the growers are rather groping their way, none too sure of the stability of the market. Los Angeles receives the greater share of the fruit. Those sent East are only included with other citrus offerings, never going out in carlots.

Plantings Expand

Just what the future of the tangerine will be is uncertain. Up to the present time, growers have usually done very well, and many ranchers who have a few trees are expanding their plantings. They all realize, however, that the crop may easily be overdone. Because the tangerine comes into direct competition with the Satsuma oranges from the Gulf States the prospect for expansion of demand in the East resolves itself into a question mark.

Various kinds of tangerines have been tried in California but most of the commercial acreage is planted to the Dancy. This attains a vivid pumpkin color and begins ripening before Thanksgiving, with the season usually closing in January. Another variety maturing about the same time is the willow-leafed Mandarin, yellower than the Dancy and to the American eye not nearly so attractive, though some growers declare that it is sweeter. The trees have a peculiarly willow-like leaf from which the variety gets its name. The King Mandarin, another type, sometimes grows as large as a rather small orange, but has a skin so rough it appears almost warty. Tales of high prices paid for this fruit are told although its appearance would not seem to give promise of general appeal.

The earliest tangerine is commonly called the Algerian, though authorities speak of it as Clementine. This begins ripening in October and some growers are said to have received as high as 25 cents a pound for first offerings. It seems to be a rather intermittent bearer in Imperial Valley, and is not very widely planted. The Satsuma, which does well in Texas and other Gulf States, seems not to be adapted to desert conditions, the desert trees having a stunted appearance and bearing little fruit. Francis Heinz of Brawley, however, is experimenting with the Satsuma on sour root stock rather than on the usual trifoliate orange, and believes that he is overcoming some of the difficulties thereby.

In Imperial Valley, the tendency has been to slowly increase the plantings to tangerines. Some of the veteran citrus growers in the Brawley area, Chris Westgard for one, are still "staying by" a few trees. They use the tangerine largely in making up attractive boxes of fruit. Other growers, notably J. E. Hushman, on the findings of their older trees, are going into tangerine groves. Recently Mr. Hushman planted two ten-acre tracts. One of these, now three years old, bore five tons of fruit this season. Mr. Hushman "loose packs" all his tangerines in lugs, including leaves and stems, and ships them to Los Angeles.

Thirty-Acre Grove

Undoubtedly the most extensive planting of tangerines in Imperial Valley is that on the Clarence Conant ranch west of El Centro. Mr. Conant has large citrus holdings of all varieties and does his own marketing. His experience with tangerines may well be of interest to other growers.

He has eight acres of Algerians, some of them eleven years old. These have proven to be very early and bring good prices, but because they have a tendency toward light bearing and need more fertilization than other varieties, the acreage has not been expanded. Willow-leaf at eight years was bearing sixteen lugs to the tree, but the market demand is against it. King Mandarins make an interesting showing, but it is significant that all Mr. Conant's new plantings are of the Dancy. He now has about thirty acres of this variety and during the height of the season the trees are a beautiful sight.

L. M. Stolber, under whose personal supervision the entire Conant citrus group has been developed, is enthusiastic over the Dancy. Color, size, and sugar, he says, are easily secured under desert conditions early in the season, and the trees bear well. However, in common with other varieties, the Dancy is more susceptible to wind damage than is the grapefruit, and shows a loss of fruit in years of heavy winds unless well protected.

Mr. Stolber believes in heavy pruning. His recipe for success is to get a good pair of pruning shears and use it vigorously, for he insists that quality and not quantity is what must be stressed with tangerines.

The Conant tangerines are shipped in lugs, in a naked pack without wrappings. Thirty-two pounds are put into each box, weight, not sizes, being the guarantee.

More Students

For this spring semester at the State College Agricultural Farm, Davis, the enrollment is 392, as compared with 333 last spring. There were sixty-four new students who enrolled in the courses offered.

A 7-year-old Dancy tangerine tree pruned for quality rather than quantity of fruit. It is on the Clarence Conant Ranch near El Centro. At the right is L. M. Stolber, superintendent of the Conant Ranch, with a shipment of Dancy fruit, showing the style of pack.

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Spinach Canned

After It's All in Tins Cannery Will Wait for 'Cots

SAN FERNANDO.—After completing its 7000-ton pack of tomatoes, the largest it ever handled the Fernando Canning Company is now packing spinach. Because of the warm dry spell, a good deal of spinach was lost, while heavy rains later made it necessary for the cannery to shut down for more than a week. Spinach is not being grown as extensively in San Fernando Valley as a few years ago, due, probably, to the closing down of the Van Nuys Cannery; however, there are more than 350 acres in the crop in the valley this year.

The spinach is cut above the ground, crated in the fields, brought to the cannery and dumped on wide belts. Women stand on either side of this slowly moving belt and pick it over, taking out all dead leaves and trash. It is then run into a large vat where it is thoroughly washed, and from there it goes to the steamer where blanching takes place. It is now ready to go before the women for a second grading and sorting, after which it is placed before the "packers," women who find it necessary to wear heavy rubber gloves for protection against the heat and water. These women not only pack the blanched spinach into the cans, but must also be on constant watch to see that no foreign matter goes with it. The packed cans of spinach are then carried away to be placed in the cooker, where they remain from forty-five to seventy-five minutes, after which they are sealed and carried away to the warehouse.

At the close of the spinach pack, the cannery will shut down until early in July, at which time apricots will be expected.

January Sweet Corn

SAN FERNANDO.—When Raymon F. Aguilar, local station agent of the Southern Pacific, adds a few more to his forty years of service for the company, he will retire to enjoy the fruits of his efforts on a five-acre tract in San Fernando. By working odd hours when off duty, Mr. Aguilar has built up a wonderful little estate which in itself is an attraction to lure easterners to become residents of the Southland.

In addition to an abundance of oranges each season, Mr. Aguilar is now producing roasting ears for the kitchen table. He began gathering green corn for his Thanksgiving dinner; on Christmas and New Year's he delighted a gathering of friends and relatives by "springing" roasting ears along with turkey, and since then he has displayed an armful of ears at a downtown store.

Distributor Named

The J. I. Case Company has appointed the Standard Industrial Company, 4905-07 Santa Fe avenue, as Los Angeles county distributor for its new Model "CI" Case Industrial tractors and equipment. The Standard Industrial Company will also cover the territory adjacent to Los Angeles on the Case Farm and Orchard tractors and the full line of Case implements. R. F. Cheney, formerly with the Cheney Shuster Company, will be manager and F. W. Kreider, formerly with J. S. Neel Company, will be director of sales under the arrangement.

A thriving young walnut grove in Los Angeles county.

Some Walnut Facts

(Continued from Page Nine)

In making an investment in walnut acreage, the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce always advises that the prospective purchaser check over packing-house receipts on the grove, when these are available. About 85 per cent of the walnut acreage in Southern California is controlled by the California Walnut Growers' Association, a grower-owned co-operative, which packs and sells walnuts for its members. There are forty-three local packing plants in California, one in each principal district. The member-grower turns his walnuts over to the packing-house, and receives a statement showing the quantity delivered, the quality as determined by close grading, and the total income, less packing and selling costs.

The prospective purchaser of a walnut grove under the association may ask the owner for his packing-house reports for four or five consecutive years, and if the owner wishes to make a fair sale, he will allow a study of these records. The past performance of the grove is easily determined from the records, and the performance will give some indication of its value, based on quantity and quality of the crop and the return. In other words, one may buy a walnut grove in Southern California just as one would any business—on the "books."

Appraisal Valuable

Of course, the condition of the grove must also be studied, since this has an important bearing on its value. One should secure a competent, unbiased appraisal of orchard condition before purchasing, as well as a close check of the water supply.

During the past two years, the agricultural extension service in Los Angeles county has been conducting a survey of walnut production costs, which covers forty mature groves comprising 951 acres. While this study is still new, it has been found that no matter how heavy the crop, the acre costs, exclusive of harvesting, remain approximately the same. Total acre costs in 1927 reported by the growers averaged $212.55; in 1928, $193.22. Cost per pound, of course, depends on orchard performance.

Acre yields of walnuts vary with the district, the variety, the cultural program and the season. In Southern California, good groves are producing from 1000 to 2000 pounds of walnuts. A well-known authority declares that a safe estimate for business purposes is 1200 pounds per acre.

The question as to the best varieties of walnuts is often asked. L. D. Batchelor, a very well informed authority on California walnut culture, says that "there is no one best walnut variety for planting in the whole State of California. With the varying soil and climatic conditions, the success or failure of a variety may depend upon the question of its adaptation to its surroundings."

The Placentia variety is most widely planted in Southern California, and in fact comprises the bulk of the acreage in the State. In the southern counties it bears when young and produces a very good crop, being more regular in its bearing habits than some other varieties. It is not popular with walnut growers of Central and Northern California.

The Eureka has been quite widely planted. However, local adaptation should be studied carefully, since this variety does not do well in all sections. It is not as regular in its bearing habits as are some other sorts, blooms much later, and is often harvested three weeks later than the Placentia. It is susceptible to delayed foliation in interior sections. Other varieties are the Mayette, Payne, Blackmer, Concord, Franquette, Chase and Ehrhardt.

Price Fairly Constant

Walnut prices have remained fairly constant during the past decade due to the stabilizing influence of the extremely efficient merchandising program of the California Walnut Growers' Association.

In selling the California walnut crop, the association sets opening prices to the trade. The growers' price, of course, is the price to the trade less deductions made by the central association and the local association. In recent years, returns made to local associations have varied from 86 to 91.5 per cent of the values based on opening prices. Local association deduction to cover operating expenses amounts to an average of around 1¼ cents a pound.

It is generally considered that a grower who is producing a normal percentage of merchantable walnuts secures an average of from 14 to 18 cents a pound for his crop.

The outlook of the walnut industry in California is well summarized in a recent publication, "Walnut Supply and Price Situation" issued as Bulletin 475 by the division of agricultural economics, University of California.

"Walnut acreage in California," says the bulletin, "has increased rapidly. Of the total walnut acreage of 1929, 31 per cent is not yet in bearing, and probably not over 40 per cent is in full bearing.

"The production of walnuts in California has increased at the rate of about 6.5 per cent a year. Whether recent heavy planting will maintain or increase the rate of growth in production will depend upon a number of factors. Chief among these are the facts that some of the newer plantings are on inferior land on which yields will be disappointingly small, that current high prices for Valencia oranges are leading some growers to pull up walnut trees and plant to Valencia oranges, that in Los Angeles and Orange counties some walnut acreage is being subdivided, that difficulties of controlling pests may lead some growers to pull up orchards, and that soil, water or irrigation problems are developing in some sections. In spite of these difficulties, prosepcts are for further increases in production in California."

A farmer boy sent for a cornet. A silver-plated instrument was duly sent him. He returned it with the complaint that "a silver cornet would not do as his music was written 'for brass.'"

Capturing a River

(Continued from Page Five)

gram to be followed by the Santa Clara Water Conservation District to safeguard the water supply of the Santa Clara River valley of the southland. All water sources will be guarded and if possible, private interests will be prevented from gaining control of them. This was indicated recently when the district took action to prevent certain interests from obtaining a right to establish hydro-electric plants on the Sespe. The district is the outcome of the old protection district.

C. C. Teague, member of the federal farm board and president of the California Walnut Growers' Association, and of the California Citrus Growers' Exchange, is president of the Santa Clara Water Conservation District and the directors include prominent citizens from all parts of Ventura county. One of them is Senator Walter H. Duval.

Uncle Ab says that youth needs to know that health is an indispensable asset.

Potatoes, beets, squash and turnips can all be baked in their skins.

Gladioli

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AURATUM — the giant flowered gold-banded lily of Japan. MAGNIFICUM — white suffused rosy-crimson. TIGRINUM—the improved orange, black spotted tiger lily, each 25c

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FRUIT TREE SPECIAL

Select 2 year old budded, 4-ft. fruit trees. Varieties as follows.

PEACH—Early Crawford, Elberta, J. H. Hale, Mayflower, Sunset, Clingstones.
PLUM—Satsuma, Santa Rosa, Kelsey Japan, French and Sugar Prunes.
ALMOND—Non Pariel, Ne Plus, I.X.L. CHERRY—Black Tartarian, Bing, Royal Ann.
APPLE—Bellflower, Delicious, Banana, Pearmain, Pippin. NECTARINE—White or Red.
FIG—Kadota, Spanish, Turkey. APRICOT—Royal, Tilton, Blenheim.
MAIL ORDERS SENT AMERICAN EXPRESS COLLECT.

75c Each — $7.50 Dozen

Many other varieties: Orange, Lemon, Walnut, etc.
Headquarters for Grape Vines, Berry Plants, Rhubarb and Asparagus Roots.

1930 "BLUEBOOK of GARDENING" FREE — 64 pages of illustrations and instructions

ROSE SALE THIS ENTIRE WEEK. PLANT NOW

Hardy 2-year-old field-grown roses of first quality in all shades of red, pink, yellow and white. Value to $1.50 each. Extra Special at 35c each. $3.50 per dozen.

Yellow Salmon: SOUV. CL. PERNET, GOLDEN PERNET, LOLITA ARMOUR, OPHELIA GOLDEN, SUNBURST, MISS AARON WARD, E. HERRIOT, SUNSTAR, PADRE, GOLDEN EMBLEM

Red and Orange: BLACK PRINCE, ULRICH BRUNNER, HADLEY, QUEEN ALEXANDRA, SOUV. GEO. PERNET, SENSATION, RED RADIANCE, ROSE MARIE, HOOSIER BEAUTY, GEN. McARTHUR

Pink Shades: MME. BUTTERFLY, CECIL BRUNNER, LOS ANGELES, MAMAN COCHET, PINK RADIANCE

White Shades: KILLARNEY DOUBLE, K. A. VICTORIA, MAMAN COCHET, FRAU K. DRUCKI

CLIMBING ROSES: CL. LOS ANGELES, pink; CL. CLAUD PERNET, yellow; MARECHAL NEIL, yellow; CL. RED RADIANCE; CL. HADLEY, red; CL. SUNBURST, yellow; CL. GEN. McARTHUR, red; CL. K. A. VICTORIA, white

35c Each — $3.50 Per. Doz.

Parcel Post orders add 25c for packing and postage

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Store 243 S. Main St. Phone VAndike 9532 — *Open Saturday Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.* FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE — Nursery Open Sunday Cor. 49th and Main

Our Citrus Classic

ORANGE SHOW IN TWENTIETH SHOWING

(Continued from page three)

hibit was assembled—the most beautifully colored and the best-shaped citrus fruits that could be found in the orchards of California. It went to Chicago in a train of twenty cars—the first display of California citrus fruits in any eastern city. Apparently even the Californians of that early day were aware of the value of advertising.

The "Citrus Fairs" had their day, and in February, 1898, the last of them was held in San Bernardino. Lethargy followed. But after a dozen years, in May, 1901, the late James Fleming, with the help of J. B. Gill, Joseph R. Rich and others, interested the citrus growers of California in a "San Bernardino Street Fair and Twenty-eighth District Agricultural Fair," in which citrus was featured not a little.

Two years later, in May, 1903, another street fair of the same type was held, and this one also was headed by Mr. Fleming. Then for five years the festive spirit slumbered. In May, 1908, however, it was awakened for a great celebration. "The Festival of the Arrowhead" was the name of that show. The late George M. Cooley was president and S. W. McNabb, director-general. Hundreds of old-timers of Southern California will remember it.

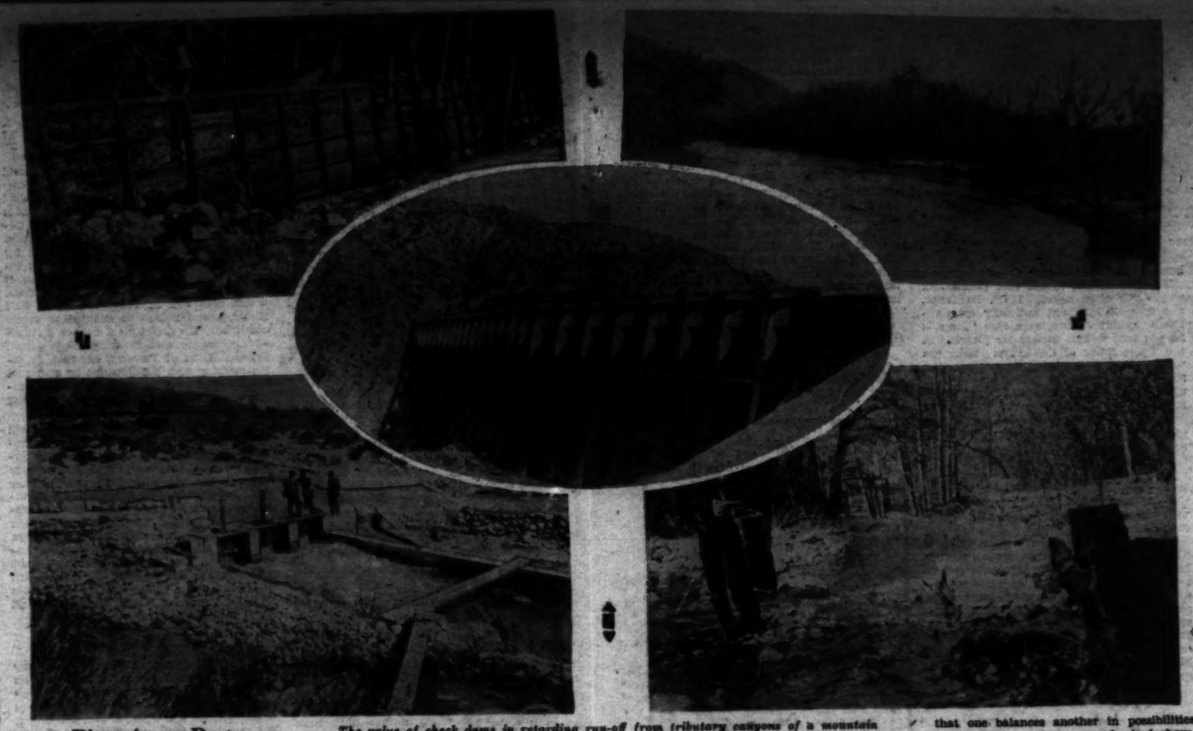
San Bernardino roused itself again in 1910 to stage a celebration called the "San Bernardino Valley Centennial." Ralph E. Swing was the man in charge. That celebration included elaborate pageants and was held in a decorative setting, orange and flowers being worked into manifold designs. It is sometimes referred to as the "daddy" of the orange show of today.

The first National Orange Show followed, with Mr. Swing as general manager. Some 35,000 persons journeyed to San Bernardino for that event, some by "buckboard," some in the "gas wagons" then coming into general use.

What a contrast to the twentieth anniversary National Orange Show which will open this week and which, it is expected, will attract more than a quarter of a million persons! Growers from all parts of the citrus-growing Southwest, and visitors from all parts of the country, and even from foreign countries, will be in San Bernardino on February 13, when Gov. C. C. Young of California delivers his opening speech. Radio will carry that speech to all parts of the country and half a dozen movie camera cranks will be turning, that the world may have its talking pictures of the event.

The early day managers worked out really beautiful exhibits with their fruit, but the displays of that day would pale beside the gorgeous creations of today. Citrus fruit by the tons will be used in the working out of the artistic ideas to be incorporated in the fantastically beautiful showing of 1930. "Fairyland" themes in golden fruit is the treat for this year. And, though it rain pitchforks, no one will care, and, in fact, all will rejoice, for we want the rain, anyhow, and everything will be housed in the great permanent exposition building which was constructed by the orange growers of the Southland in 1925. No "picturesque" streams of muddy water run through the exposition hall these days.

"Today's picture is a far cry from the first orange show of twenty years ago," says Roy H. Mack, the veteran show manager, who has directed the National Orange Show for the past ten years. "But we must remember that without those early efforts, reaching into history now for more than half a century, there would be no National Orange Show as we know it. In retrospect, that first show was not a great one, but it was a lusty infant, and it has grown beyond the dreams of its sponsors. Painstaking work, and still more work, during a long period of years, has made the National Orange Show the unique national institution it is today."



The value of check dams in retarding run-off from tributary canyons of a mountain watershed has been well established. The one pictured at the upper left is of wire stretched on a wood frame. Detritus collecting behind such sketchy barriers checks the flow of storm water, so that it reaches lower levels as a harmless stream like that at the lower right instead of a torrent such as is shown at the upper right. In the center is a dam of a type frequently used for impounding flood waters so that they may be released slowly into the natural channels of the lowlands. Storm waters, taken in hand by the methods named, can be used to replenish the underground supply so vital to irrigation when diverted to spreading grounds like that pictured at the lower left.

Picturing a Pest

No one can "get the picture" of Arizona agriculture properly these days without including the scare that has been given the cotton men there by the appearance of the pink bollworm. So that this pest, which California is fending from her gates, can properly be pictured, A. C. Fleury, senior quarantine officer of the California State Department of Agriculture, gives the following data:

The adult pink bollworm somewhat resembles in size and color the common clothes moth, is a night flyer, and is seldom seen in the field. It is from three-fifths to four-fifths of an inch in length and of a dark brown color. The eggs are laid singly or in groups on all parts of the cotton plant above the ground, but usually on the base of the green bolls. Each female, it is estimated, lays about 100 eggs.

These eggs hatch in from four to twelve days, and the tiny white larvae bore their way into square or boll. Any larvae hatched from eggs laid before squares are formed die for lack of food. Squares are preferred. The food of the larvae is the seed within. After devouring one seed, it will go to the next, often drilling through the walls separating the locks. It never leaves one boll to feed upon another.

In the summer the full-grown larva either cuts a hole in the outer boll wall for the emergence of the moth, and pupates immediately under it, or drops to the ground and there pupates under trash or soil. In the fall the newly full-grown larva usually remains in the boll for hibernation, often protecting itself by webbing two seeds together. During the summer the bollworm remains in the larval stage for twenty to thirty days, but late in the season this stage may be indefinitely prolonged, since the insect goes into hibernation and may remain inactive for as long as two and one-half years in stored seed. The pupal stage lasts from six to twenty days.

The pink bollworm injures cotton in several ways. It destroys a certain number of bolls or portions of bolls, causing the lint to be short and kinky. It stains the lint and weakens the fiber. It reduces the crop of seeds and consequently lowers the output of oil. It injures the grade and lowers the liability of seed. Where uncombatted, it may infest 85 per cent of the bolls.

Some Walnut Facts

THINGS WOULD-BE GROWERS SHOULD KNOW

THE newcomer who seeks investment in Southern California lands meets a difficult problem, even if he has had agricultural experience in other parts of the country. Agriculture in this section is totally different from that of the East and Middle West, and the factors that influence success are not the same as those encountered elsewhere. The agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has been a clearinghouse for information for prospective Southern California farmers for many years and has developed data covering what the newcomer is anxious to learn, and what he should learn before purchasing land in this area.

There are certain basic factors that the prospective purchaser should understand with respect to any industry before making an investment. This information should be, first, of a general nature to satisfy him as to the desirability of the industry for his future activity, and, second, of a specific nature, having to do with a particular piece of property. It must be remembered that one cannot base an investment on industry averages, or on averages for any particular district. After all one must secure and confirm full information about the specific piece of property which he has been offered.

These generalities apply to walnuts, which have been the subject of a recent intensive study by the chamber, with the same force that they apply to any other crop. Production of walnuts is one of the most important tree crop activities in California, with 76 per cent of the bearing and 67 per cent of the nonbearing acreage concentrated in the southern part of the State. Over 85 per cent of the walnut production of the State is sold through a co-operative marketing agency which has had a long record of successful operation.

During recent years there has been some change in the walnut industry, particularly in Los Angeles and Orange counties. A considerable amount of new acreage has also gone in in other sections of the State, and this has had an influence on the economic situation of the industry and is one of the reasons for the presentation of this material.

Six counties of Southern California—Los Angeles, Ventura, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego and Santa Barbara—lead in walnut production, although acreage is scattered throughout the entire State as far north as Lake county. The acreage in bearing at this time totals 87,544, while nonbearing trees are planted on 39,921 acres. Of the total acreage, 31 per cent is nonbearing and probably not over 40 per cent is in full bearing, the rest being in bearing, but short of maturity.

One of the questions most often asked by newcomers to Southern California is in regard to the best districts for the production of certain crops. Such an inquiry is a very natural one, but it is difficult to answer when applied to tree crops. All districts which have been planted to orchard crops ordinarily have both good and bad offerings. The district would not have been selected for the crop in the first place nor would the industry have been maintained, had it not been generally adapted to the crop planted. It is true that economic changes having to do with land values or water conditions make some tree crop sections more attractive than others at this time, but it will be generally found that one balances another in possibilities and limitations. As was emphasized above, one must consider a specific property when making an investment. This is particularly true of walnuts.

The cost of land for walnut production varies quite widely, there being several factors which influence this variation. In Los Angeles county, land values for walnut acreage are generally high because of their location with reference to the metropolitan area; in Orange county, the competition of walnuts with Valencia oranges has tended to increase raw land values in areas adapted to walnut production. In Ventura, walnuts also compete with oranges, and in some sections this has held values up.

During recent years, Ventura has been producing a higher average grade of walnuts than any other county, and the yield per acre there is also higher. The possibility of intercropping young orchards with lima beans also makes this section attractive to those who contemplate planting new acreage. In other sections of the State, lands available for walnut production are generally lower in first cost than those of Southern California.

However, the average production per acre on groves of any given age is materially less in Central California and Northern California than in the southern part of the State. This is due, no doubt, to the fact that the Soft Shell and Placentia varieties, heavy producing sorts, are not planted in the northern areas.

Generally speaking, in the southern counties one can secure land adapted to walnut planting, with water, for from $500 to $800 an acre, but often this land is held at $1000 an acre. In Central and Northern California, this cost will range from $250 to $500. However, the inexperienced newcomer, seeking a sustaining income, will find land already planted to walnuts a better investment, generally speaking, than raw land with subsequent development costs and several years without income to take into consideration. Prices of walnut groves vary with the district and the age of the trees. Generally speaking, in Southern California one can secure a walnut grove, often with improvements, for from $1750 to $3000 an acre, the average being about $2000 per acre. This price is for good groves which have been well maintained. Nonbearing groves can be obtained for from $1300 to $1900 per acre.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Harmless Floods

MOUNTAINS PLACE FOR WATER CONTROL

(Continued from page three)

Traffic is regulated by timing the inflow from side streets to the main arteries. Theaters are emptied of huge crowds in a few minutes by orderly timing. Factories and office buildings in congested areas discharge their employees at noon and night in groups and at set intervals. In each of these instances, the effective use of the time element prevents blockades and congestion. The same theory may be applied to a watershed as a flood control measure. If the flow from upper and steeper reaches of the watershed be held back until the flow from lower areas and the main stream has traveled so far that it may not be overtaken by the freshet from above, then the chances of controlling that stream are much improved and the forces which must be handled are lessened and equalized.

The most satisfactory and economical method of obtaining this desired result is by means of check dams. Moreover, through a combination of check dams and detention reservoirs, a better opportunity to work out a program of conservation of flood waters is made possible.

The value of flood control measures in Los Angeles county from the standpoint of the conservation of water is almost entirely dependent upon the replenishment of the underground basins with water which otherwise would be lost as surface run-off to the sea.

As water may not be directly withdrawn for beneficial use from flood control reservoirs in Los Angeles county, it is apparent that the storage of water behind flood control dams for prolonged periods is beneficial to no one.

The reservoirs created, must, then, be used purely as detention basins and if their full value as a means of water conservation is to be utilized, must be operated in conjunction with a well-conceived plan of spreading the regulated flow of water from the dam over the gravels of the detrital cone below.

Many-Angled Problem

To store water for long periods behind the dam means to subject it to heavy evaporation losses; to spread water from the reservoir during the summer months means another loss in that evaporation and plant life have removed from the soil of the spreading ground much of the moisture which has been held from the winter rains and this moisture must be replenished before percolation takes place.

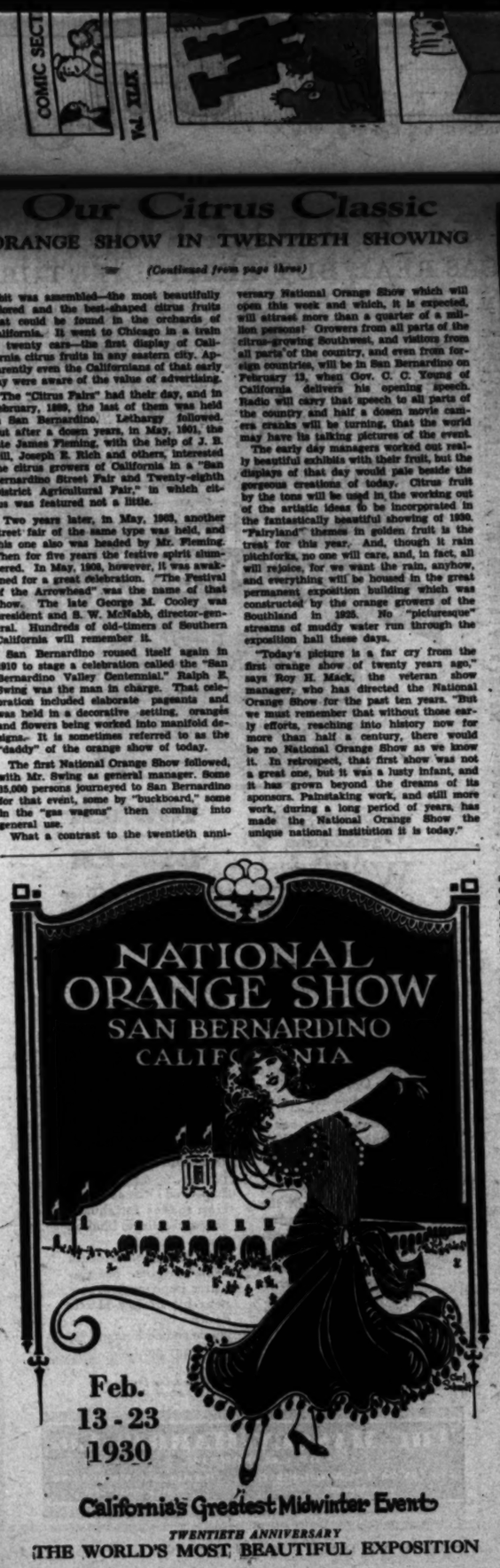
Flood control is without question too broad a problem to be solved by a concentrated effort along any one phase of its many ramifications.

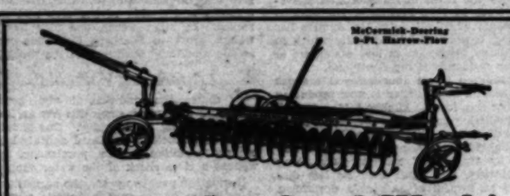
Channel protection and levee construction are important, but not of themselves sufficient.

High dams and detention reservoirs are good, but are made better when used in conjunction with check dams.

Check dams are the only solution for certain watersheds, but are not necessarily a complete remedy in others.

Spreading grounds, when used as a part of the general plan, offer the best known means, in this district at least, of conserving and making useful the flood flows. Thus, the flood control plan must combine in an intelligent manner all known methods of preventing floods, giving protection from floods, and conserving flood waters.





Built to Do Good Work!

"A plow for every condition—a bottom for every soil" is more than just a slogan. It expresses the completeness of the McCormick-Deering plow line.

There isn't a break in the plow line handled by the McCormick-Deering dealer. Every plow is right. It is essential that plows be right in the Southwest where the toughest soil conditions exist.

Whether your land is gumbo, hardpan, blow-sand, or bermuda streaked, you'll be able to get the right kind of a plow for your soil from the McCormick-Deering dealer. Get the plow out in your ground and try it on a piece of land that is varied in looseness. Watch the plow take all kinds of ground at the same depth and try and catch it tailing out. The No. 33 and 34 tractor disk plows cannot be made to tail out, under any kind of condition in the Southwest. See them in action.

Write for the free "Plow Booklet"

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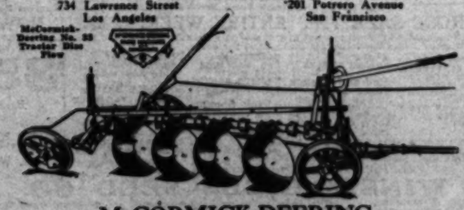

McCORMICK-DEERING TRACTOR PLOWS

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1930. HUMOR Fun for the Young Folks for Their Elders

Our Citrus Classic

ORANGE SHOW IN TWENTIETH SHOWING

(Continued from page three)

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Harmless Floods

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...their full value as a means of water conservation is to be utilized, must be operated in conjunction with a well-considered plan of spreading the regulated flow of water from the dam over the gravelly portions of the detrital cone below.

WINNE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

GOSH - THESE SNOWFLAKES IS AS BIG AS SNOWBALLS !!

US RIVER RATS'LL FIGHT YOUR GANG OVER ON HOGAN'S LOT DIS AFTERNOON AT FOUR O'CLOCK AN' WE'LL FIGHT IT OUT WID SNOWBALLS, SEE ??

THAT SUITS ME FINE !! WE'LL BE THERE AN' YOU'D BETTER LOOK OUT !!

YEAH? WHAT WE WON'T DO TO YOU'SE RINKEY-DINKS IS JES' TOO BAD !!

WE'LL BE THERE TO MEET YOU AN' YOU'LL KNOW YOU WAS IN A FIGHT ALL RIGHT!

I GOT TO TELL TH' GANG AN' WE GOT TO GET AMMUNITION !!

LISTEN FELLERS, THIS AFTERNOON AT FOUR, TH' RIVER RATS IS GONNA HAVE A SNOWBALL FIGHT WITH US ON HOGAN'S LOT —

FINE!

COME ON FELLERS — EVERYBODY PITCH IN AN' MAKE A PILE OF SNOWBALLS !! WE NEED AMMUNITION!

I'LL GO GET SOMETHIN' TO PUT 'EM IN !!

NOW WE'LL GO OVER TO HOGAN'S LOT AN' WAIT FOR TH' ENEMY!

UM! THESE SNOWBALLS IS FREEZIN' MY CHIN!

THESE AIN'T SNOWBALLS, DUMBELL! THESE IS BULLETS SHELLS AN' HAND GRENADES!

WE'RE HERE AHEAD OF TH' ENEMY! WE'LL HIDE OUR AMMUNITION BEHIND THAT SNOW PILE !!

K.O. CHIEF!

HEY KID, SORRY WE'LL HAVE TO CALL OUR WAR OFF FOR DIS AFTERNOON! I CAN'T GET ME GANG TOGEDDER! BUT WE'LL FIGHT YOU SE HERE TOMORRER AFTERNOON!

AW, S'TOO BAD !! OH WELL, IT'LL HAVE TO BE O.K. I GUESS !!

Y'HEARD WHAT HE SAID, FELLERS! TH' WAR IS OFF TILL TOMORROW AFTERNOON!

AW GEE! AN' ALL THIS SWELL AMMUNITION WASTED!

SURE! NOW WE HAVE TO MAKE ALL NEW SNOWBALLS TOMORROW!

WHAT'S TH' SENSE IN CARTIN' THIS AMMUNITION ALL A'WAY BACK TO YOUR HOUSE?

NEVER MIND! I GOT A SWELL SCHEME TO KEEP THESE SNOWBALLS GOOD AN' HARD TILL TOMORROW!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. / Copyright, 1935, by The Chicago Tribune

BRANNER

Mr. and Mrs.-

Text by Arthur Folwell
Characters as Created by Clare Briggs

TELL ME, - DO I NEED A SHAVE?

MY STARS, CAN'T YOU DECIDE EVEN THAT FOR YOURSELF?

FOR PITY'S SAKE, WHAT BRINGS YOU HOME SO SOON?

THE BOSS IS GIVING A LITTLE PARTY AND I CAME HOME TO DRESS

VI, TURN ON THE HOT WATER FOR ME, WILL YOU

I SUPPOSE I'M PRIVILEGED TO STAY HOME ALL ALONE

OH, VI, I FORGOT MY BATH TOWEL. HANG ONE ON THE DOOR KNOB, WILL YOU

GOSH, THIS RAZOR BLADE IS DULL! VI, HAVEN'T I ANY NEW ONES? THERE'S NONE IN THE CABINET

HERE THEY ARE, DEAR. RIGHT IN FRONT OF YOU

SAY, VI, WHAT AM I GOING TO DO FOR A SHIRT? THE LAUNDRY HASN'T COME HOME

HERE IT IS, JOE. I PUT IT ON YOUR BED WHERE YOU COULDN'T HELP SEEING IT

LOOK IN YOUR RIGHT HAND BUREAU DRAWER

OH, VI, DO YOU KNOW IF I GOT A SPARE COLLAR BUTTON?

VI, WOULD YOU MIND RUNNING A HOT IRON OVER THE BACK OF THIS COAT. THERE ARE SOME WRINKLES IN IT

VI, SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH THIS TIE, WILL YOU?

YOU LOOK LOVELY, DEAR

NOT SO BAD FOR A QUICK DRESS, EH?

THERE HE GOES! MY STARS, I'D RATHER DRESS SIX KIDS FOR A PARTY THAN ONE MAN

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

WHO GAVE YOU THE **BLACK EYE?**

BIG FIST RILEY! BUT HE COULDN'A DONE IT ONEY HE FOUND A **FOUR LEAF CLOVER!**

LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT FOR A NICKEL! A REAL **RABBIT'S FOOT!**

A RABBIT'S FOOT MEANS **GOOD LUCK!**

I'LL SAY IT DOES! NO MATTER HOW HARD I TRY I CAN HAVE NUTHIN' BUT **GOOD LUCK!**

WHO BROKE THIS **RADIO BULB!**

I CANNOT TELL A LIE MOM! I DID IT!

Y'LOST YOUR GOIL! **AGGIE RILEY** HAS A NEW FELLER! Y'KNOW THAT KID WHAT MOVED IN THE BIG SWELL PRIVATE HOUSE!.

YES MAM! I SAW IT WITH MY OWN EYES! IT WAS YOUR BOY **JIMMIE** WHO BROKE MY WINDOW!

OH JIMMIE Y'JUS' MISSED IT! THE **DOG KETCHER** JUS' TOOK YOUR **DOG** AWAY!

I TOLD YOU NOT TO LET ME CATCH YOU PLAYIN' **HOOKEY** FROM SCHOOL!

TRUANT OFFICER

Y'DIDN' **KETCH** ME YET MISTER!

I GUESS I'LL BUY AN **ICE CREAM CONE!** GEE WHIZ I LOST MY PENNY! GOSH I HAVE A **HOLE** IN MY POCKET!

DON'T TELL NOBODY ABOUT THIS- BUY IT YOURZELF

GENUWINE REAL RABBITS FOOT FOR SALE CHEEP SEE OWNER

FEB 30

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The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, February 9, 1930

FAMOUS CALIFORNIANS

By Martha E. Davis, Hollywood

Don Jose Maria Verdugo, first land baron of California. San Rafael was his home, and what a home it was, covering eight square leagues, or 34,000 acres. And how

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am a boy 12 years old and I live on a farm. I have a pet lamb named Curly. I can't write very well, but I like to read your letters. Please don't print this as I am afraid I will be ashamed.

(Signed) CURLY.

Dear Curly:

Don't be ashamed of your writing. It is very good for a boy of your age. Please write again soon.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am a boy 13 years old. I have been reading your letters for a long time and enjoy them very much. I have a dog named Rover and a cat named Tom. I have a bicycle and ride it to school every day. I have a paper route and like it very much. I have a pair of rabbits and a pair of guinea pigs. I have a lot of fun with my pets. I have a sister named Betty who is 10 years old. She is a pest sometimes. I have a brother named Jack who is 8 years old. He is a good boy. I have a lot of fun with him. I have a lot of chickens. I have a garden in the summer time. I like to work in the garden. I like to read books. I like to play ball. I like to go to school. I am in the fifth grade. I like to study arithmetic. I like to play games. I like to go to the movies. I like to go to church. I like to go to Sunday School. I like to go to the park. I like to go to the beach. I like to go to the mountains. I like to go to the desert. I like to go to the city. I like to go to the country. I like to go to the farm. I like to go to the ranch. I like to go to the mine. I like to go to the factory. I like to go to the office. I like to go to the store. I like to go to the bank. I like to go to the post office. I like to go to the library. I like to go to the museum. I like to go to the zoo. I like to go to the circus. I like to go to the fair. I like to go to the carnival. I like to go to the parade. I like to go to the picnic. I like to go to the party. I like to go to the dance. I like to go to the show. I like to go to the movies. I like to go to the theater. I like to go to the opera. I like to go to the concert. I like to go to the ballet. I like to go to the symphony. I like to go to the orchestra. I like to go to the band. I like to go to the choir. I like to go to the church. I like to go to the synagogue. I like to go to the temple. I like to go to the mosque. I like to go to the shrine. I like to go to the tomb. I like to go to the grave. I like to go to the cemetery. I like to go to the funeral. I like to go to the wedding

The Magic City

by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

"What an adorable place," cried Lila, as the fish washed them ashore. "Peter, it looks like Crusoe's island." The fairy boy stood upright, nodding his head in glee.

"There's our fire. Cozy, isn't it? —nice of Nep to give us a hearth. Wonder who lives here?" In answer, a stripey tiger rambled out of the hills and sat down beside them.

"Welcome," he said, combing his tufty tail. "I heard you were coming, so I did all I could to make you comfortable. Who is that?" His eyes gleamed suspiciously, as he looked at Lila.

"A Princess, a noble Princess, from the Magic City . . . she loves animals, and understands their language."

"Are you sure?" growled Tiger, baring his teeth, "once I lived in Story-Book Land, and many people told me man was my worst enemy."

"But she is a girl," explained Squirmy, not too pleasantly, "for goodness sakes, don't have a row. Those cats ruined my disposition."

"Even girls hunt, and are not too friendly to tigers," said their new friend, pacing up and down.

"But I like you. I wouldn't hurt you for anything," Lila assured him, "what beautiful eyes you have, and your hide is like velvet. May I kiss you?"

Peter was beside himself with joy, he was so amused.

"What's a kiss?" asked Tiger.

"Like this," and the Princess put her arms about his furry neck, kissing the tip of his nose. Their new friend winked slyly.

"I like that," he said, "and since Neptune told us to take good care of you, I'll treat you from now on. This is an island of rest, where tired creatures, bothered by various people may live in peace. Supper is served, so wash up." And he led them to a shining pool, where there were leaves for towels, and shark's teeth for combs!

"Fine," complimented Tiger, "I'll bring you your dinner," and away he ran into a patch of thick grass. When he returned, there was white milk from cocoanuts, fruit and vegetables fixed in whale oil. Very delicious, Squirmy thought, after living on hard tack and water.

"You're a great cook," he assured their host, "and this fire's tricky. Old Step hasn't got me in his clutches," and he wriggled with joy, as his fins grew warm.

"You had many adventures," prompted Tiger, "and a narrow escape on Peter's ship. Of course, I don't mind cats, as we belong to the same family, or rather, imagine we do, but cats hanker for fish," and he cast thoughtful eyes upon Squirmy.

"Don't I know it," giggled Squirm, "bless my tail, if I didn't fool 'em. Nasty, tricky old things, wanted to tangle us up in a net."

Tiger shook his head. "That's the way man traps certain animals. It is very cruel. I'm glad I escaped."

"Escaped!" shouted Squirmy, "my dear Mr. Tige, what do I see?" and he pointed toward the ocean.

"Nothing," grunted the new friend, moving closer to the fire.

"Hey, Peter, hey Hook, Lila, use your eyes, what's that?"

The three of them looked anxiously out to sea.

"Something white and something brown," announced Capt. Hook, who had not uttered a word since arriving on the island.

"Looks like a whale," teased Peter, "what say, Lila?"

She shook her golden curls, "wait 'till it lands—here it comes on this next breaker," and sure enough, a combination of something plump and brown, plus soaking wet feathers, was washed ashore. Squirmy gave a frantic cry, and leaped toward the curious bundle.

"It's Bungle and Gandy," he shouted. "They're in terrible shape. More legs, more heart, and a gallon of soup." He tugged at the Bug's sand-colored body. She opened one eye.

"It's me" she announced, and started to weep in loud tones. Squirmy rubbed sand on her nose, as his hankie was gone, and begged her to stop crying. Lila patted her tems my check." He laughed, and threw a rumpled overcoat on the bed. Tommy grasped his hand, feeling a genuine liking for the burly stranger.

"I'll give you a scoop, if you give me a break," he bargained, and the reporter moistened the tip of his pencil. "Fair enough," he promised, "shoot." And Tommy began his story in detail. All went smoothly until he mentioned the mystery suit left on the bed. The reporter interrupted him with,

"Funny, that part. Leaving tailored suits around—looks like a frame-up. Anything come of it later on?" Tommy shook his head, and continued his narrative. The man from the Telegram grew so engrossed in the story his pencil flew like lightning. Once or twice he said, "um-huh"—"That so?" but outside of these few exclamations retained a studied silence. When Tommy had finished his cheeks were pale and his pulses throbbing. Angela swept down upon him with frowning eyes.

"Positively the last excitement this week," she warned, "now for your supper, and a good sleep."

The reporter was busy buttoning his coat, smiling delightedly, as he patted his sheaf of papers.

"Two clean-ups in one day. Getting good," he joked.

Tommy looked at him with admiring eyes. "That's the game I'd love," he said, slowly. "That is, if I ever get out of this jam."

"It's an odd story," the man admitted. "Just so odd. I feel there's something phoney about it. Not from your angle, but the other side. Come to think of it, these people you mentioned in Larose—the ones who lived opposite you, the Cantrells, had a press notice in our paper two weeks ago." Tommy's eyes glittered with expectation. "What did it say?" he asked.

"Can't remember now, but it had to do with quite a fortune inherited by them, and an only son, Philip. Nothing important, I guess."

"No, that's nothing important," he said, slowly, "they were very rich, anyway."

The reporter nodded, and turned up his coat collar.

"Come to think of it, this Cantrell, has had publicity before. Some sort of scandal in years past. Remember running across it in our morgue when this other notice broke. If I can spare the time, I'll look it up. Somehow I think you're straight, and it would be a great scoop to prove it. All the other papers say you and your pal are N. G.—but I've a different opinion. Well, so long—thanks for the picture and all. I'll dig up whatever I can." And with a wave of his hand, he hurried out of the room.

Angela bent over Tommy as one bends over a child.

"Now, you naughty boy," she cautioned, "you're running a temperature. What will the doctor say?"

"Can't be bothered, Angela, light is beginning to dawn. I've a hunch that fellow will help me. Now, let me see—what have the Cantrells and their fortune to do with this perplexing mystery? But the answer was not given him for many weeks.

(To be Continued.)

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

Angela gave Tommy a glance that carried disapproval. "It might be wiser to hold your tongue," she suggested. The boy did not seem to agree with her. He lunged out of the blankets into a sitting position, cheeks flaming with emotion.

"They're trapping us," he cried angrily, "well, two can play at that game. I'll give this man the truth, and then get busy proving it." Angela shrugged slim shoulders, considering the issue closed. One could not argue with a peevish invalid. Grudgingly, she opened the door, and a tall, ruddy-faced individual bustled in. He was broad-shouldered, well groomed, had clear eyes and dark hair. In his capable hands, were paper and pencil.

"All in," he said, by way of greeting, "rotten thing, sickness. Glad you'd see me. Each little story fat-

"All in," he said. "Rotten thing, sickness."

VALENTINE'S DAY

By Antonio C. Correa

Like many special days, the origin of St. Valentine's Day is veiled in obscurity. But there are certain facts for which credit is given to one person. This is to a priest in Rome in the days of Claudius II. It is recorded that he aided the Christian martyrs and therefore was dragged before the prefects of Rome, where he was condemned to be beaten to death with clubs and later to have his head cut off. He served martyrdom on February 14, 270.

It so happened that the celebration of the Lupercalia was held about then. This was a feast in honor of a heathen god. Since the two were so closely related, February 14 was chosen as St. Valentine's Day.

An old custom to celebrate this day was that of placing girl's names in a box from which men drew as chance directed. The name chosen bound the gentlemen to be faithful to the young lady for one year. It often foretold marriage affairs.

It is interesting to note that not until 1415 was the first Valentine written. The earliest known Valentine writer was Charles, Duke of Orleans. He wrote sixty such verses during his confinement in the Tower of London. Most of these had the touch of a prisoner's life and feeling and many of them are still in use today.

St. Valentine's Day is observed in practically the same manner in all the countries today. They all hold the custom of presenting lovely "Valentines" to the beloved ones. These show tinges of true friendship and comradeship. It is observed much more fully in the United States than in any other country.

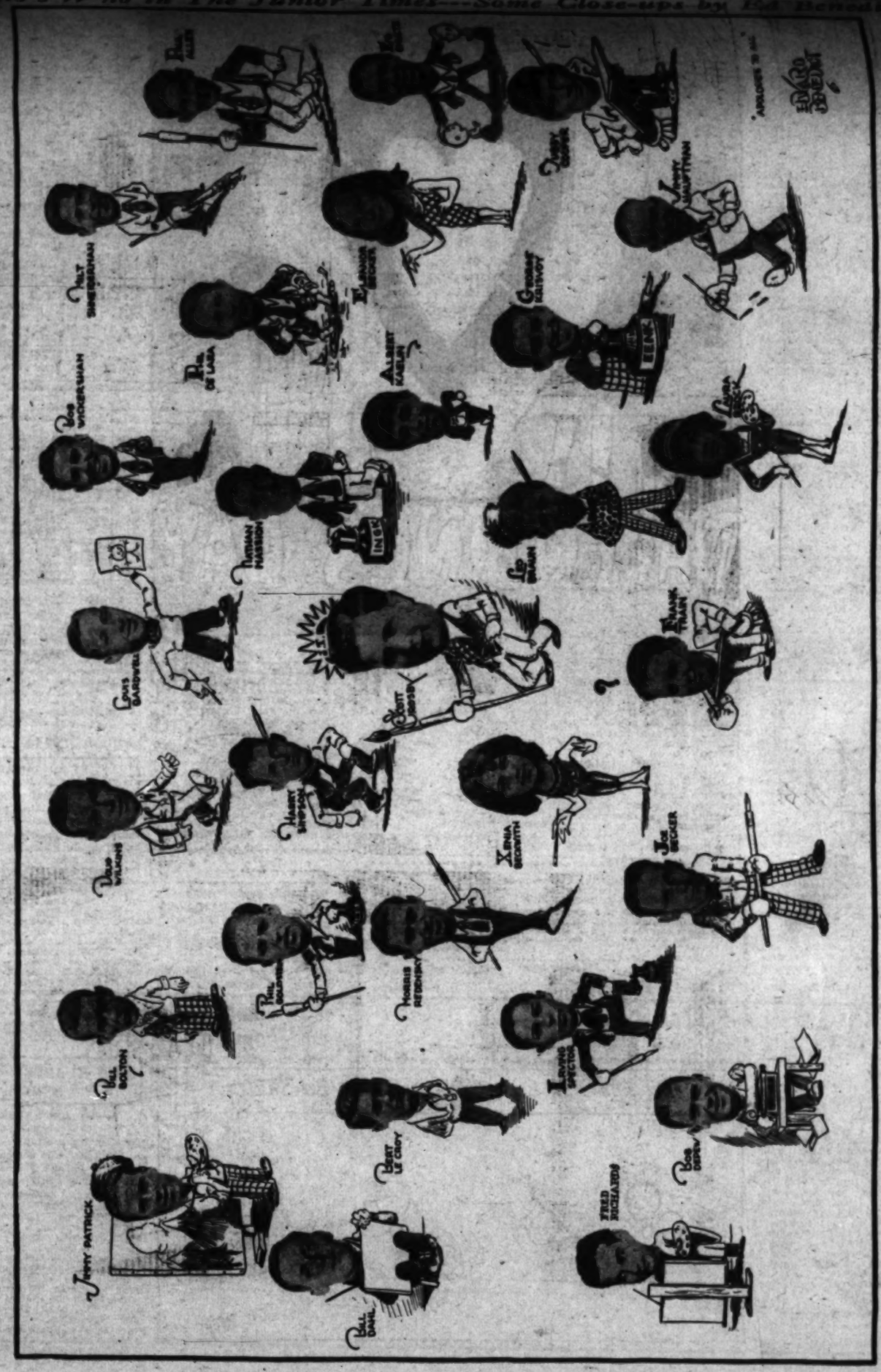
Sentimental Valentines are not a new idea, for it has been in practise since the beginning of the fifteenth century.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS

By M. L. Bowe, Buena Vista

Have you ever stopped to consider
That you will hardly succeed,
If you follow in other's footsteps,
Instead of taking the lead.
Just call upon ambition,
We all have it more or less,
Never give up till your goal is reached
For such is the key to success.

Who's Who in The Junior Times---Some Close-ups by Ed Benedict



ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

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DAN CUPID'S ARCHERY RANGE

IT'S VALENTINE DAY AND I'VE BEEN APPOINTED MAILMAN FOR THE MILITARY SCHOOL! IF BLACKIE SENDS ROWENA A VALENTINE, I'LL PUT MY OWN NAME ON IT AND SHE'LL THINK I'M A GREAT GUY!

GREAT IDEA! AND SHE'LL BE OFF OF BLACKIE!

SO THAT'S BULL'S GAME! I KNOW A LITTLE STUNT THAT WILL TURN THE TABLES IF IT WORKS!

WHILE YOU'RE DELIVERING THE MAIL, GIVE THIS TO ROWENA FOR ME, WILL YOU, BULL? IT'S A VALENTINE!

SURE! I HOPE IT'S A GOOD ONE—FOR MY SAKE!

A SIMPLE TWIST OF THE WRIST AND OFF COMES BLACKIE'S NAME AND ON GOES MINE! THIS'LL MAKE ME ACE-HIGH WITH ROWENA!

from Bull to Rowena

Open this valentine and you'll see how you look to me.

GIVE ME THE MOST BEAUTIFUL VALENTINE YOU HAVE, FOR THE SWEETEST GIRL I KNOW, AND I'LL BE THE MOST GRATEFUL BOY YOU EVER SAW!

I'VE BEEN SAVING THE BEST FOR THE LAST! HOW'S THIS ONE?

DON'T THANK ME YET! WAIT TILL YOU SEE IT! THEN YOU'LL KNOW WHAT I THINK OF YOU.

OOH! FOR ME?

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Be sure that you cannot be mine— You'll never be my Valentine!

YOU FRESH THING! I HATE YOU! NEVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN!

ROWENA, PLEASE ACCEPT THIS FROM ONE WHO THINKS THE WORLD OF YOU! LET THIS VALENTINE SPEAK MY THOUGHTS FOR ME!

OH, BLACKIE! HOW PERFECTLY SWEET! I'VE SENT YOU ONE, TOO!

I'LL NEVER TRUST THAT GUY AGAIN AS LONG AS I LIVE!

HE SURE PLAYED YOU A DIRTY TRICK WHEN HE GAVE YOU THAT COMIC VALENTINE TO DELIVER TO ROWENA!

The Magic Bird's Grave Deep

ILLUSTRATED BY BLANCHETTE

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

Who's Who in The Junior Times---Some Close-ups by Ed Benedict

Harold Teen

HOW'S AT FOR A BEANER? I'M SENDIN' IT TO LILLUMS!

YOU AIN'T SEEN NUTHIN' YET, POISON!, BEBZIE BOUGHT HER ONE SO BIG HE HADDA SEND IT BY EXPRESS!

WIMMIN' WIMMIN' TST! TST!

HI! HO! TIME TO REDUCE!

BO! YWOULDN'T CATCH ME BLOWIN' MY BANANAS IN ON VALENTINES -- NO! YOUGHT'A SEE TH' SIZE OF 'EM!

YEAH!

HI! HO! NOW I DON'T DARE SEND HER THIS LI' THING I MADE MYSELF!

UP IN SMOKE - AN I WORKED TWO WEEKS ON TH' VERSES!

GOODIE! TH' FIRE DIDN'T TOUCH IT YET!

BET HAROLD DIDN'T WANT LILLUMS TO SEE THIS - SO I'LL MAIL IT TO HER! TEE! HEE!

NEXT DAY

OH! SHEIKIE! YOU SWEET THING - YOU MUS' COME RIGHT OVER!

OH! LOLLYPOPSIE! YOUR VALENTINE WAS THE MOST ADORABLE ONE I RECEIVED! SO ORIGINAL!

SMACK!

LATER

OHHH! JOSIE!

MA! OH! MA!

SHUSH - SHHH! I AIN'T GONNA HURT YAH - CUT OUT TH' HOLLERN!

I KNOW Y'MAILED THAT VALENTINE, Y'LIL' RASCAL!

YEOW!!

AND I'M GONNA GIVE YAH A BIG KISS!

SMACK!

HOT DOGGIE!

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CARL ED

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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—WHEN THE WEATHER'S DOWN TO ZERO — I'LL TELL THE WORLD I AIN'T NO HERO— —CHAPPED LIPS — GOOD-BYE"

— OH, THAT'S "CROONING" RODNEY ISN'T IT?

YEAH

—YOU HAVE JUST LISTENED TO "CROONING" RODNEY, SINGING "THERE'S A STEAM HEATED FLAT IN MEDICINE HAT". — THIS PROGRAM IS COMING TO YOU FROM STATION XYZ THRU THE COURTESY OF THE SIREN EAR TRUMPET CO. — TO THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE DEAF THIS SHOULD BE OF GREAT INTEREST— ——— THIS IS EDGEWORTH HAWKSBURY ANNOUNCING

OOH - YOU GOT ANOTHER BOOK — WHAT NICE PICTURES

DON'T YOU THINK HE HAS AN EXQUISITE VOICE?

YES - YES QUITE

— SOMETHING ALWAYS BUSTS UP THE EVENING - HOW SHE'S FALLEN FOR THAT CROONING LOONEY —— WOMEN ARE ALL LIKE THAT!

— WELL! WELL, LESTER DE PESTER! — HOW'S THE BOY?

— ER — GOSH! - IF IT ISN'T EBERHART OOPFLUMOODLE - WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL THESE YEARS!

— SH! — THE NAME'S EDGEWORTH HAWKSBURY, NOW. - AND I'M A RADIO ANNOUNCER. - YOU'VE HEARD "CROONING" ROONEY? WELL, I GIVE HIM THE AIR —

YOU DO? — SAY, WHAT KIND OF A CHAP IS HE?

—THE BIG BUM! — SAY, IT'S A GOOD THING TELEVISION ISN'T PRACTICAL YET — WELL, ANYWAY HE CAN'T HELP HIS LOOKS BUT, HE'S THE CHEAPEST SKATE THERE IS AND A COMPLETE BOREON BESIDES!

?

HEY!

— COME WITH ME AND TELL THAT TO A FRIEND OF MINE!

— BETTY, THIS IS MR. EDGEWORTH HAWKSBURY — HE DOES THE ANNOUNCING FOR "CROONING" ROONEY!

— OH, MR. HAWKSBURY. I'M SO GLAD TO KNOW YOU — I ADMIRE YOUR VOICE SO MUCH OVER THE RADIO —

!?!

— REALLY, I HATE THAT "CROONING" ROONEY — — I CAN'T STAND HIM!

FEBRUARY 9, 1930

GASOLINE ALLEY

WALT, DOESN'T THIS BEAUTIFUL MOONLIGHT REMIND YOU OF ANYTHING?

YES. I USED TO HAVE A GIRL THAT WAS JUST CRAZY ABOUT MOONLIGHT.

WHY DIDN'T I GET ONTO TAKING A WINTER VACATION BEFORE. THIS IS THE LIFE!

UNCLE WALT, COME QUICK! I FOUND A BABY ALLIGATOR!

NO!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH CORKY?

THE ALLIGATOR WAS SO LITTLE I PUT HIM DOWN CORKY'S NECK.

GREAT SCOTT! WHAT DID YOU DO THAT FOR? HOLD STILL CORKY AND I'LL GET HIM.

JUST TO SEE WHAT WOULD HAPPEN.

THAT ISN'T AN ALLIGATOR, SKEEZIX. THAT'S A CHAMELEON.

ANYWAY, THAT ISN'T THE ONE I PUT IN. I PUT IN A GREEN ONE AN' THAT ONE'S BROWN.

THAT'S BECAUSE THEY CHANGE THEIR COLOR. SEE HE'S A REDDISH BROWN NOW.

HE GOT RIPE FAST AFTER I PICKED HIM DIDN'T HE?

WHAT'S UP, CORKY?

SNAKE!

SNAKE

NO, IT'S A TURTLE— A BIG ONE.

HE WON'T SNAP. I TRIED HIM

I DON'T KNOW, I'M NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES. HE'S ONE OF THE SOFT SHELLED ONES.

E-YOW!

?

WANT TO SELL DAT TUTTLE MISTA? GIVE YOU A NICKEL CASH.

SELL HIM? WHAT CAN YOU USE HIM FOR— A WATCHDOG?

NOSAH, MISTA. DAT'S DE SWELLEST EATIN' YOU EVA' SUNK A TOOTH INTO.

WELL YOU CAN HAVE HIM IF YOU'LL PROMISE TO SINK A TOOTH INTO HIM LIKE HE DID INTO ME!

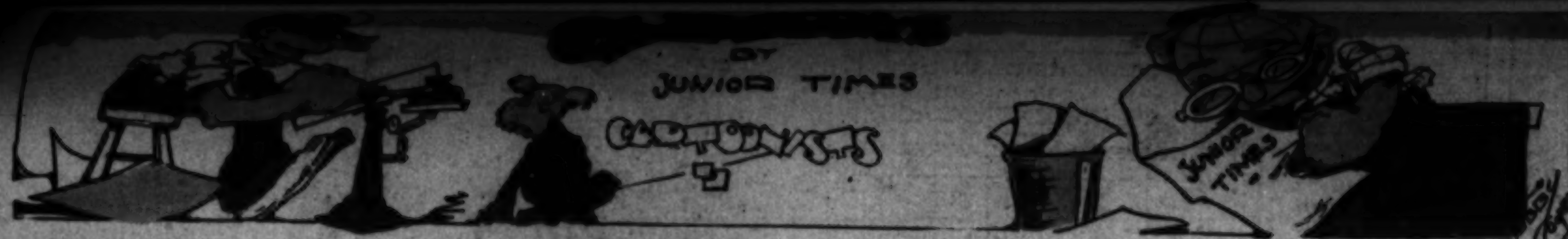
CARAVAN IN SYRIA, 400 B.C.

LAST TRAVELERS OF THAT DAY WERE EITHER MERCHANTS OR OFFICIALS. VERY FEW MEN DARED TO UNDERTAKE A LONG JOURNEY ALONE, AND IN MOST CASES

HERE WERE FEW TOURISTS IN ANCIENT TIMES. TRAVELING FROM PLACE TO PLACE WAS FRAUGHT WITH SO MANY HARDSHIPS AND

CONTINUED

BY JUNIOR TIMES



MYSTERIOUS CHINA, ARTICLE NO. 3

By Aunt Dolly

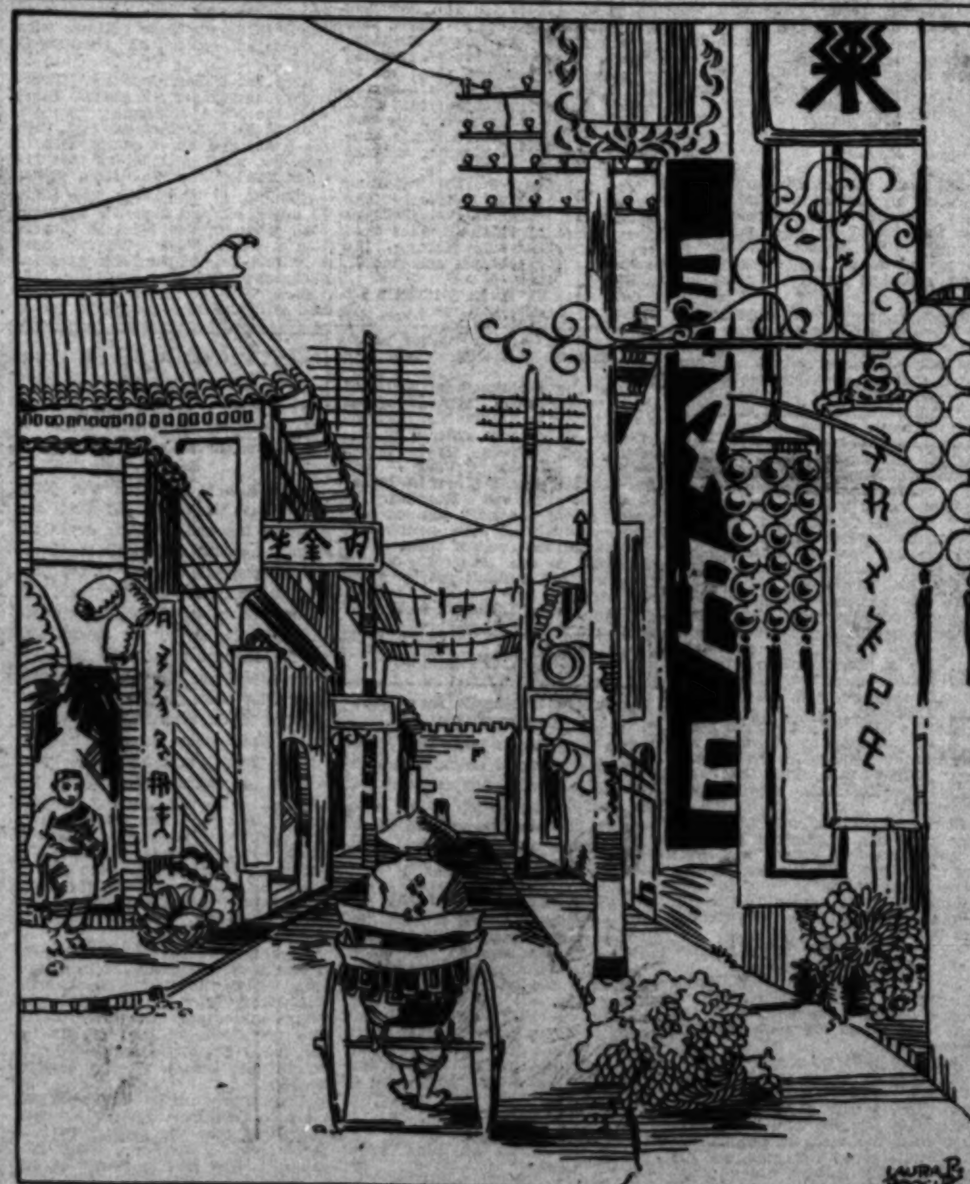
Last week we mentioned China's growth, and the marvelous changes that have taken place during the last few years. Many old customs have been forsaken, but the wearing of cotton gowns and padded garments is still popular. On cold days, Chinese wear four or five suits, caring little for personal appearance.

Another curious thing about these people is the superstitions which govern virtually every act of their lives. They believe the very air about them to be infested with evil spirits, from which they are never safe. And when it comes to dying, they cannot even do this in peace. If a Chinaman is passing on, he is lifted from his bed, and stretched on a board, so that his soul will not take possession of it later on. Should he die before they can move him, his bed is burned, and the entire room cleaned. As for cats, although they are eaten freely, along with rats and dogs, they must be driven away at this time, as many Chinese believe this animal can bring a corpse to life by jumping on it.

Hearses are equally strange, being made, as a rule, out of red-lacquered slogs, on top of which rests the coffin, draped with red satin. Funerals are noisy affairs, firecrackers are set off, bands accompany the dead, and ragamuffins are hired to carry banners.

A pitiful belief governs the death of children under 15 years of age. Their parents refuse to give them decent burial, as they say the mere passing on of a child, proves it was only an evil spirit inflicted upon them.

Here comes an unusual chart, a street scene in old Canton, a narrow rickshaw-filled alley, flaming with bright signs and coolie coats. The windows are filled with carved woods, jade, priceless silks and jewels. Color this sketch, and discover if you can, the pretty face of Lee-Sing hidden somewhere in the picture. Her lips might be smiling among the flowers, or her eyes peering from ancient hieroglyphics, but, wherever she is, find her, color the objects about her, and mail to Aunt Dolly at once, care of the Los Angeles Times. Ten points will be awarded the best work turned in, with an additional three credits for promptness. Five, three and two points will go to members whose work is not quite up to scratch. And don't forget, when you turn in this puzzle picture, tell Aunt Dolly just what you think of this fascinating series on China.


Street Scene in Canton

THE SUNNY COUNTRY TWINS

BY MARGARET KOSTOWAL

It was a very rainy day, and the twins set off to the school in their rubber boots and raincoats and caps. They loved the rainy weather.

"Hurry, now, children," mother told them. "It always takes a little longer when it's raining, you know."

When the children reached the top of the hill and came to Sailor Swanson's house, they found him standing at the gate, clad in a worn old sou'wester, as he called it, and heavy sheep-lined jacket.

"Why, Sailor Swanson," Jean exclaimed. "You shouldn't stand around in the rain. You'll take cold."

The old seaman chuckled, "Oh, nonsense," he said. "I love the rain. I can almost smell the sea in weather like this. Many a time I stood on the bridge of the good old ship La Pracentia with the rain coming down on me just like this." He sighed heavily, and the children hurried on to school.

Jean was just about to take off suddenly remembered. "Joe," she cried in distress, "I forgot my books."

Joe looked disgusted. "Well, for heaven's sakes, can't you remember anything?" he said impatiently.

"Why, where are yours?" Jean asked. Joe looked very surprised. "I've forgotten mine, too!" he said.

Joe looked so sheepish, that Jean had to laugh. "Well, hurry, and we'll run back for them," she said.

"I'll go," Joe said bravely. "You stay here, there's no use in both of us being late."

But Jean insisted on going with him.

"It's no fun being out in the rain alone. I know I always feel like crying."

When they passed Sailor Swanson's house this time, he was still standing at the gate. His old pipe was between his lips, although he wasn't smoking it.

"Well," he laughed, "school let out mighty early today."

"Oh, we forgot our books," Joe explained.

"That's too bad," said Sailor Swanson. "But you know what they say, 'What you can't carry in your head you have to carry in your heels.'"

TANSY PHACELIA

By Meller Hartshorn, Pasadena

Over coastal hill and shore
Day by day my coils uncurl,
Then a purple-blue is spread
As my hairy buds unfurl.

Three-wheel motorcycles were a feature of this year's show at Oslo, Norway.

Italy has more than 200,000 people out of work.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY — Ancient and Medieval "Hotels" — By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

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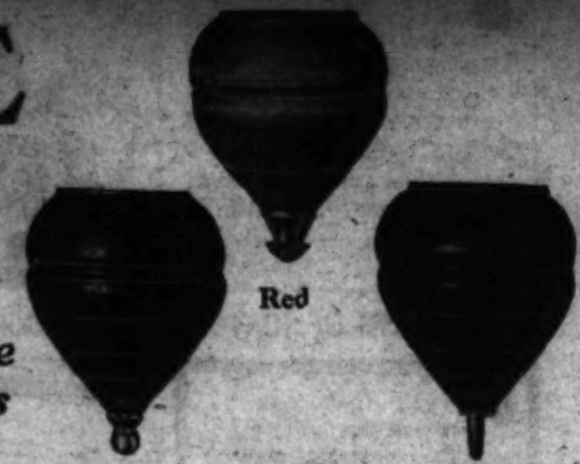

Every boy's mind turns to kites, tops and marbles about this time of year, and the Los Angeles Times has arranged to mail postpaid to every youngster who secures one new one-month or longer subscription for The Times, two kites, three tops and fifty marbles. Just think of it—fifty marbles, two folding kites and three

tops—all for securing only one new subscriber for one month. Of course, if the new subscription is paid three months in advance at the time the subscription is sent in, it will entitle the youngster securing the order to 100 marbles, 4 kites and 6 tops. Be sure to read the rules before sending in your subscription.

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As a special, a choice of either of these two popular books is being offered for securing one new one-month subscription for the Los Angeles Times.

If the subscription is paid three months in advance at the time the order is sent in, both books will be sent to the youngster securing the order.

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[illegible] ALTERED MIND

"Five long years of daily toil, and dreary work. The same surroundings, the same distractions. He, himself, the same misinterpreting man!" was what people used to say about Peter Littlegun, a very strange soul. And they added, "Old and wrinkled is his brow. Due to the things he aspires to know!" A mere phrase of mockery. He dressed, and looked well—no reason why he should act as he did. He lived in one of the best hotels of the village. Surely, he must have been a rich man. But the kind of business, if it may be called that, he worked in, if you may say "worked," with in itself, odd.

He slept in daytimes. He went out into the street at about 7 o'clock in the evening. He came back at about 8:45. Then he would sit himself comfortably on a sofa, and examine small pieces of paper, which he produced from his pocket.

When he went to see the sights in London, he would keep his eyes close to the ground, as if searching for something. Indeed, quite a complete mystery man!

Now, Mr. Littlegun had come from his own native country, Denmark, axactly five and a half years ago—no reason why he should keep his eyes tied to the ground, in order to avoid losing himself. That could not have been the reason.

And now, this is why he scrutinized these small bits of paper; he would find invitations, trysts, shopping lists and gambling cards. All those trampled underfoot. Needless of shame of any kind, or shape, Littlegun continued his not-over-exuberant-joy work.

One afternoon, on turning the corner, a small paper fluttered before him. Littlegun stopped to catch it, but it was in no wise anxious to be caught by a man who examined other people's affairs. It was taken as if on the wings of the wind, and flew well nigh to the next corner. Littlegun ran after it, and grabbed it at last. It weighed! It didn't have the appearance of an ordinary paper, either. It was in a bag-like form, and on the top was this inscription: "Bull-Eyed Stutton, 11111111-22222222." Something wriggled inside. Littlegun almost dropped. But he had the habit of being enormously curious. He took the bag with one hand, and with the other hand gingerly pried it open. He peered in, looked satisfied, and returned to the hotel.

Littlegun, though his acting was that of an insane person, was a man of power and seclusion. He was thought of by other people as having higher ideas than theirs. People spoke of him in an awed tone, and low voice.

* * *

Suddenly, he turned and looked at a clock hanging from the wall. "Eh," he said, "time I was going." He took his hat and coat and put out the light. On the street again, he again read the mystery note, and murmured, "At Fifth and Merchant streets, on the corner." This was the mystery note that had stirred Littlegun's heart, then, "Bull-Eyed Stutton, Meet at 8:30. On the corner, across 'Mike's ice cream factory'—bring Rossana. Don't forget. Signed—Crank, and Skeeter."

This missive had an effect on Littlegun. He saw it as a sinister and rash appointment. He meant to see the "what's up" of it.

On the corner spoken of, he stopped, looked around. He waited an interminable hour. Suddenly, a gruff voice in the distance, carrying with it the sound of dispute. Nearer and nearer two voices came. At last they stopped, on the corner. Littlegun had just time enough to hide behind several boxes of wood stacked in front of the entrance of "Mike's ice cream factory." Then again "Time you went to look for Rossana!" a gruff voice demanded.

"Rossana! Then, surely, he had discovered the mysterious ones.

"Aw, go on, I didn't lose her! She blew away! It's too far, besides, I should know."

Rossana blew away! Littlegun trembled in his sleeves. What could this be?

"Skeeter, you lost her, you find her!" an imperative voice.

"Really," thought Littlegun, "this has to do with kidnaping, or bank robbing, or something of the sort. But what did blow away is beyond me."

"And I," spoke up a new voice, "I brought fresh twigs for Rossana."

"Well," thought Littlegun, "my convictions might be wrong."

"You lost 'er, you find 'er," again threatened the voice of Crank.

Littlegun could not suppress his surprise. The thing which wriggled in the bag-like note, was a beetle. A harmless pet beetle. But—could it be poisoned? He decided to come out of his hiding place, and surprise the wretches. He did so.

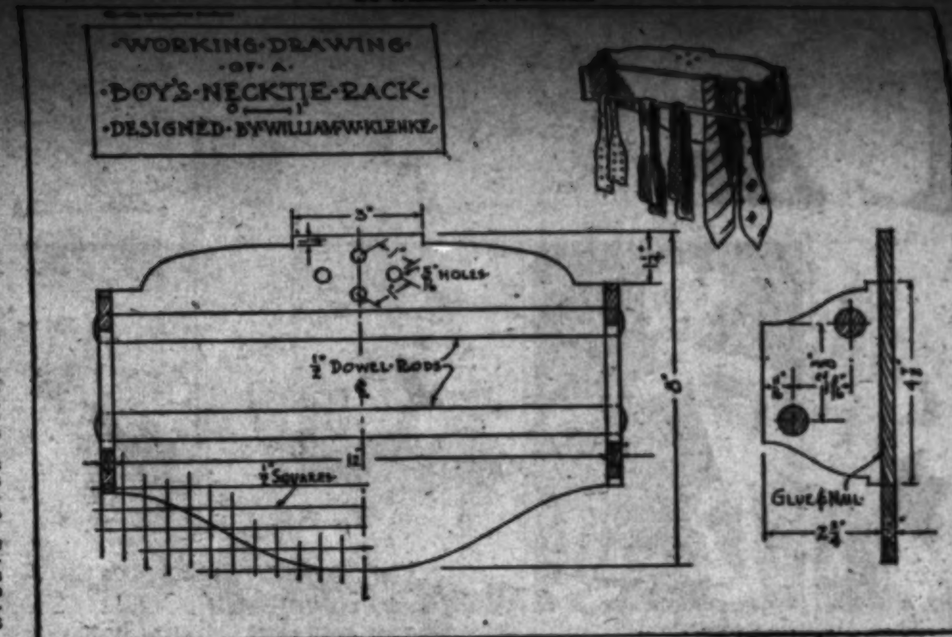
"Oh!" he exclaimed, at sight of three ragged boys! Mere boys, not burglars or wretches as he surmised! He quickly entered in the group, and "What's this? Who's Skeeter? What's Crank? — and Bull-Eyed Sutton?" Then he handed Crank the lost Rossana, at which all of the boys jumped and nearly went wild with excitement.

"Gee, mister," one of them cried, "Rossana is the mascot of our club, we just couldn't get by without her."

The dignified Littlegun smiled.

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

By William W. Klenke



Article No. 10

BOY'S NECKTIE RACK

Have you ever been in a great hurry, boys, getting dressed for some special occasion, and wanting to wear that new necktie sister gave you, or the one you borrowed from dad or your old brother? Just when you thought you could place your fingers right on that particular tie you found yourself upsetting all of your drawers in order to get the one you were looking for, and when you found it—gee, it was all wrinkled!

Well, here's the end to all that kind of trouble. Let's make a necktie rack, a row for the bow ties and one for the four-in-hands. It is so easy to pick the tie you are looking for when they are all hanging in rows and besides they last so much longer and never wrinkle.

This article is so simple that most of it can be made with a jig saw or even a sharp jack knife, a couple of nails and a hammer, a brace and two bits.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

One piece for back: 5-16x8x12 5-8 inches.

Two pieces for sides: 5-16x2 3-4x 4 7-8 inches.

Two pieces of dowel rod: 1-2x 12 3-4 inches.

There is enough good wood in any soap box to make a half-dozen of these racks. Of course, if you prefer, use some choice material. It will depend largely on the finish you intend putting on this piece as to the wood you will want to use.

Step No. 1. The patterns. On a heavy sheet of paper or cardboard, lay out the back and side pieces. Transfer these designs to the wood.

Step No. 2. Sides and back. Cut out the two sides and back piece with a jig saw, compass, or turning saw (whichever you happen to have.) True up these outlines with a chisel and cabinet file; then sandpaper.

Step No. 3. Sandpapering. Thoroughly sandpaper all parts. Start with the No. 1 sandpaper, then No. 1-2 and No. 0 sandpaper. Rub with the grain and use a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on as this insures flat surfaces, free from waves.

Step No. 4. The holes. Use a No. 18 auger bit and bore the holes in both sides for the 1-2 inch dowels. Use a No. 5 auger bit and bore 5-16 inch-hole in the back piece for decorative purposes.

Step No. 5. Assembling. Glue and nail the back and side pieces together, inserting the dowels at the same time. Be sure to put glue on the ends of the dowels also.

Step No. 6. Finishing. Since we usually fasten a tie rack to the back of the closet door, it will be a good idea to finish the rack to match the door. If it is stained, apply one coat of your favorite stain to the entire job, either walnut or mahogany, etc. When dry, apply a thin coat of white shellac. Sandpaper lightly with No. 00 sandpaper. Now apply two or three thin coats of white shellac, rubbing each coat when dry, lightly with No. 00 sandpaper and the last coat with pumice-stone powder and crude oil.

If, however, it is painted, apply one coat of shellac; when dry rub rather vigorously with No. 0 sandpaper. Apply one coat of paint, mixed with half-raw linseed oil and turpentine. Allow eight hours to dry and rub lightly with No. 0 sandpaper; putty all nail holes and defects with lead and whiting putty. Apply two coats of flat paint, color desired and lightly rub between coats with No. 0 sandpaper. Now apply a good quality of enamel. If a rubbed surface is desired, apply two coats, rubbing between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and the last coat with pumice-stone powder and water. A very satisfactory finish can be gotten by using egg shell enamel and no rubbing.

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RECIPES

By Evelyn Sheldrake, Van Nuys

TAMALE PIE

One pound lean beef, one pound pork, one chopped onion, two well-soaked dried chili peppers, one and one-half dozen large olives, one-quarter cup seedless raisins. Cook together for about fifteen minutes.

VEGETABLE NUT LOAF

One cupful of bread crumbs, one cupful walnut meats, one cupful white potatoes, mashed, one onion. Put these through a meat grinder, add a beaten egg, a pinch of thyme, and salt and pepper. Add one and one-half cupfuls milk and enough tomato juice to make rather soft. Bake in pan three inches deep, baking slowly over three-quarters of an hour. Use strips of bacon if desired.

Information Wanted

"Do you know anything about English money?"

"A little."

"How many ounces to the pound?"—(Louisville Journal.

THE PRODUCTIVE PACIFIC SLOPE

By Margaret Sherman, Age 14 Years, Glendale Union High School

California is perhaps the only State that is visited by just two seasons, the wet and the dry. This condition makes California the leading State in the country in the production of fruit. Before fruit became the most important single product, the output of wheat was by far the most extensive agriculture export in the State. Great quantities were put on boats and shipped to Great Britain by way of Cape Hope every year.

But this does not mean that wheat has become smaller in the amount of production. It simply means that fruit has become more important and, because the soil is ideal for the growth of fruit, it is grown in nearly every part of the State in great quantities, the most important fruits being grapes, oranges, lemons, plums, almonds, peaches and pears.

In the San Joaquin Valley immense packing-houses are in operation where the fruits are canned and many fresh fruits, such as plums and grapes are dried. Since the invention of the refrigerator car, many California fruits are eaten by the people of the eastern States.

Altogether, fruit has an important place in California agriculture with the fruits that the people of California eat, I am sure that this saying is very true in many homes:

"Some California fruit a day,
Keeps our doctor away."

THE RICH MAN AND THE PAUPER

By Eloysa Eisenhauer, Los Angeles

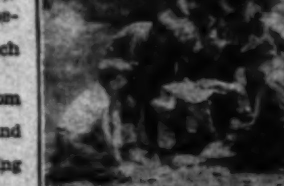
You say he is rich and has millions in wealth?
Perhaps, but he frowns at the innocent road,
His step it is measured and rigid and slow,
His shoulders are bent with the weight of his load.

You say I am poor and have little of wealth?
Perhaps, but I smile when dawn brings infant day,
My heart it is glad and my feet are like air
And flowers peep forth from the dust of the way.

He lives in a mansion of cold, regal show,
I bed 'neath the sky in the grass of the plain,
I live by the incense of blooms being born;
He's rich in his gold, but I'm rich in my gain.

My food is the honey I steal from the bees,
My wine is the gladness of life and of love,
God gave me a song and I sing night and day,
There's emerald beneath me and turquoise above.

The stars kiss in silver my lips when they're sad,
In winter I sit near the sun's ruby fire—
He counts out his dollars with thin, eager hands,
His wealth is a frosty and perilous mire.

Whatever I have I am happy to give,
He guards all his treasure behind lock and key,
He thinks of himself and lives in vain pride—
The gladness of others is joy to me.

My laugh is as free as a bird on the wing,
He scowls with suspicion at life and its Czar—
You say he is rich and you think I am poor?
I say you are wrong; I am richer by far.